



# The Daily Colonist

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1967

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10 CENTS DAILY  
15 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES



Youthful onlookers help turn plane for take-off

—Jim Ryan photos

## Engine Fails

### Pilot, 18, Makes Forced Landing In Gordon Head

By BRIAN DOHERTY

An 18-year-old Vancouver pilot made a forced landing on a field in Saanich after his plane's engine quit over the Fairfield area Saturday afternoon.

James Jeffs, who has held a pilot's licence for 2½ months, of 1021 North Fender was uninjured. With him and also uninjured was his sister Margaret, 17, who was making her first flight.

Mr. Jeffs landed the \$15,000 craft on a large field at the east end of Blair Avenue, behind Gordon Head school.

The Cessna 150 he had hired from Victoria Flying Services gouged tire marks for about 600 feet on the damp field before stopping about 30 yards from a fence encircling a market garden.

Mr. Jeffs touched down at 2:10 p.m. and 60 minutes later the plane was airborne again, flown by Joe Holroyd, an expert pilot.

The engine's failure was caused by the carburetor icing up, said the operator of the flying service, Bill Sylvester.

One witness saw a "big black puff of smoke" burst from the plane before the pilot brought it down.

Mr. Sylvester said of the landing: "He did a damn good job."

After the plane's engine and fuel tank were checked, Mr. Sylvester and Mr. Holroyd walked the field looking for a suitable strip for the take-off. The alternative was to dismantle the two-seater for trucking to Patricia Bay airport.

They found a stretch down the centre of the field, but there was one slight problem. Mr. Holroyd had to get the plane in the air quickly or else it would run into a slushy area of the field.

He made it, and the plane headed back to the airport. Mr. Jeffs and his sister left by car.

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Pilot Jeffs

## Michener's Message

### Extra Leisure Real Challenge

OTTAWA (CP) — The "real challenge" facing Canadians is the use they make of extra leisure in the mechanized society, Governor-General Michaëlle Jean said in a New Year's message recorded for a Jan. 1 broadcast.

In his first such message, Mr. Michaëlle reminded Canadians of the adage: "Work while you work and play while you play."

"THREE CHEERS" "So we should," he said, "with all our modern devices, there is no need for us to work too long."

"If we work well, the working week can be progressively shortened. Three cheers for that, because work is not an end in itself, but a means to an end."

"Correspondingly, we shall have more playtime, and the real challenge which faces Canadians is the use we make of this extra leisure."

The possibilities for use of extra leisure time are infinite, Mr. Michaëlle said. He listed a variety of hobbies, sports, cultural and spiritual activities.

SIMPLE PROGRAM "One simple program for all is to keep fit by regular exercise. A little planning and a little ingenuity and you can have a leisure career as well as your regular work, and, make no

mistake, you will get more out of it than by becoming a slave to your possessions."

The Governor-General also called for more understanding between Canada's language groups and greater efforts in external aid.

And he outlined travelling plans for the New Year. He and his wife will visit Quebec for the Winter Carnival Feb. 14-27 and go to British Columbia, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba in the spring and the Atlantic provinces in the summer.

ALL PROVINCES He noted that he and his wife already have visited the central provinces and Alberta and said they have resolved to visit every other province in 1968.

The Governor-General said Centennial Year has given Canadians a new direction and purpose, laying the base for further great advances in the artistic, spiritual, scientific and material fields.

"SHOW SYMPATHY" But there are "seemingly serious differences to be reconciled before we can put forth our best efforts," he said.

"Let me say this to those on all sides of the language argument: Show a bit of sympathy for the other fellow's feelings. Have some confidence in his intentions..."

obeying foreign court orders affecting their parent companies on trade matters;

● A government agency to ensure subsidiaries make maximum advantage of trade opportunities with communist countries;

● Tax incentives to encourage U.S. companies to issue equity shares of wholly owned subsidiaries;

● Compulsory disclosure of financial statements for subsidiaries;

● Greater efforts to obtain maximum taxation income from subsidiaries;

● Use of the proposed Canada Development Corp. to put together consortiums to develop resource and industrial projects too large for most Canadian companies.

## Happy New Year!

The Colonist staff will observe the New Year's Day holiday and there will be no editions Tuesday morning. Next issue will appear Wednesday.

# LUMBER CARRIER HOLED ON REEF

## Australian Quints

### All Six Doing Fine

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Australia's first quintuplets — three girls and two boys — were born early today at Brisbane's Women's Hospital.

The mother was Mrs. Patricia Braham, 36, of Tenterfield, New South Wales.

The obstetrician, Dr. R. Drake, said the mother and babies were in satisfactory condition. The pediatrician, Dr. Granville Stabile, said he was optimistic about the babies' survival.

The couple already have four other children, a boy aged seven and a girl five, and twins, a boy and a girl aged 12 months.

Mrs. Braham is the wife of a Brisbane lawyer.

It was not believed that she had been treated with any fertility drugs. Such drugs are believed to have been the cause of a number of multiple births around the world.

The live birth of quintuplets remains a great rarity despite increasing use in recent years of fertility hormone treatments.

The first quintuplets to survive in infancy in modern times were the five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne of Canada. They were born May 28, 1934. One, Emilie, died in 1935.

Four complete sets of quintuplets are known to be living:

● Four girls and a boy born to Mrs. D. W. Lawson of Auckland, New Zealand, July 27, 1965.

● Two boys and three girls born in 1943 to the wife of Franco Diligenti, a millionaire Argentine industrialist.

● Five boys born Sept. 7, 1928, to Mrs. Maria Cervo de Prieto at Maracaibo, Venezuela.

● Four girls and a boy born Sept. 14, 1963, to Mrs. Andrew Fisher at Aberdeen, South Dakota, U.S.A.

## Copter Rescue for Eskimos

### Icy Prison Broken

CHURCHILL (CP) — Two hardy Eskimos were rescued Saturday by helicopter after surviving frigid temperatures and howling winds while marooned on an ice floe in Hudson Bay for 10 days over Christmas.

Johnny Tugak, 42 and Ybo Ahlut, 21, danced gingerly up and down on their frost-bitten feet when they were first spotted by an RCAF search plane Friday.

HUNGRY, THIRSTY Both said they were hungry and thirsty when they were lifted into a jet Ranger helicopter on the floe about 36 miles east of Eskimo Point, 140 miles north of Churchill.

On their arrival here, Tugak complained of sore feet and his face was black as a result of frostbite.

Dr. Lionel Black, who examined them here, said it was expected the younger man would "lose a couple of toes" after the ordeal during which he slipped knee-deep into icy water when he unsuccessfully tried to retrieve a seal he had shot.

Their rescue was made by Mel Pollock, a helicopter pilot with the National Research Council here. His co-pilot was Dave Harvey of Carleton Place, Ont.

The Eskimos disappeared while on a 50-mile trip from their home at Rankin Inlet to Whale Cove four days before Christmas.

The ice broke off behind them

as they crossed the bay a day after they started and they became lost in fog and darkness. There is only six hours of daylight during December in this region 610 miles north of Winnipeg.

THEN WALKED They kept going until their motorized toboggan ran out of gas and walked for five days.

It was the second time in as many months that Ahlut had been lost. In November, he was lost for five days with the same motorized toboggan and, after that experience, it was named the "Tough Luck."

They used their sled for firewood and were able to shoot

Continued on Page 3

## Late This Week in Ottawa

### Massey Funeral Set

LONDON (CP) — Vincent Massey, distinguished scholar-statesman who capped a lifetime of loyal service to Canada when he became the first native-born governor-general, died in a London hospital Saturday, an apparent victim of Britain's influenza epidemic.

Massey would have been 81 next Feb. 20. His death and that of Georges Vanier, the second Canadian to attain the governor-generalship, who died last March 5, both came in Canada's Centenary Year and brought a great measure of sorrow to Canadians — and friends around the world — who knew them well.

#### City He Loved

Massey arrived in London, a city he loved, Dec. 13 on a Christmas visit to friends and relatives. The influenza wave, the so-called mini-flu, appar-

Tributes to Massey, Page 32

ently struck him, and it developed into pneumonia. Friday, he became ill in his apartment in Mayfair and was brought to the King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers, where his condition worsened during the night.

"He died peacefully," said J. E. G. Hardy, Canada's deputy high commissioner in London. A younger man might have survived the illness, Hardy said.

A close friend had remained at Massey's bedside during the night, and Massey's son, Hart, hastened to be with father at the end.

Funeral services will be held in Ottawa Thursday or Friday followed by private services and burial at Port

Hope, Ont., where he had lived since leaving Government House in 1959. The body is expected to be flown to Ottawa Tuesday.

#### In Florida

Prime Minister Pearson received word of Massey's death while vacationing in Florida.

Massey was 65 when he was appointed governor-general in 1952, succeeding Earl Alexander of Tunis, one of the Allied military brains of the Second World War. He spent more than seven years spreading love of the crown the length and breadth of Canada, by every form of transport, even dog sled.

His background was a combination of scholarship, industrial wealth flowing from the Massey-Harris fortune established by his grandfather, and artistic flair. He was born in Toronto, and was a product of the University of Toronto and Oxford. He was one of the most academically honored men in the Commonwealth.

A brother of Raymond Massey, who won fame with his portrayals of Abraham Lincoln, and more recently as Dr. Gillespie of U.S. television's Dr. Kildare series, Vincent Massey was a pioneer in his country's diplomatic and cultural growth, the trail-blazer of Canada's wartime and post-war road to the world level of diplomacy.

The crown was the one unifying force that could make Canada strong, Massey once said. But he was proud of Canadian independence, too.

In his last major speech

Continued on Page 3

## Hard-Line Stand Urged On U.S. Subsidiaries

MONTREAL (CP) — The Financial Times of Canada says the federal cabinet's special committee on foreign-controlled companies in Canada urges the government to take a hard line on their activities.

The weekly paper says the committee's report, prepared by eight university economists, is to be turned over to the cabinet in two weeks.

It says the report claims Canadian sovereignty has been "unacceptably eroded" by foreign claims on these subsidiaries and makes six recommendations to make such companies more sensitive to Canadian interests.

These recommendations included:

● Legislation blocking subsidiaries from





Tito

Party-Poopers

## Yugoslav Purge Predicted

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito, displeased with the Communist party's performance in carrying out the decisions of its 1964 congress, said Saturday the party will be purged before the next congress, scheduled in 1968.

"We must prepare the union of communists in order that it can bring on the 9th congress decisions as regards our interior development. Therefore, we must clean the party of those who have no place in it," Tito said in an interview on Yugoslav television.

**NOT CRICKET**  
He said decisions of the party's 8th congress in 1964 "were not carried out strictly and it came to a series of negative appearances that were contrary to decisions of that congress."

"Those who are not ripe for the party should return their membership cards because we demand absolute and conscious discipline," Tito said.

He also said the number of workers and youths in the party is decreasing and urged that more be included in the party before the congress scheduled for the end of 1968.

## Cong Not Envoy

SAIGON (UPI) — President Thieu said Saturday an unidentified Viet Cong cadre, whose arrest sparked a controversy earlier this month, claimed he was trying to contact U.S. officials to talk about a prisoner exchange.

"He said he would like to talk about exchange of prisoners," Thieu said. "I don't believe he tells the truth."

Speaking to newsmen at an Independence Palace reception, Thieu said it was determined that the Viet Cong was "very low ranking" and not an "emissary" as had been alleged in some news reports of his arrest.

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## And Right Out Again Cambodia Allows Brief Chase Only

TOKYO (UPI) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state, said today American troops could chase Communist forces for a "few miles" inside Cambodia only if they withdrew immediately afterwards.

Sihanouk cabled replies to a list of questions sent him from Tokyo, following the disclosure that he would allow American troops to pursue retreating Viet Cong or North Vietnamese into Cambodia.

"I have not given permission in this regard," Sihanouk said. "I only said I would not send out our infantry, armor and aviation to engage American forces making a short incursion on our territory in pursuit of (North) Vietnamese or enemy forces illegally penetrating Cambodia."

Sihanouk explained a short incursion "means a penetration of a few miles."

"But if the Americans did not withdraw and occupied the least bit of our territory... then we would be forced to war despite the uneven matches of forces," Sihanouk said.

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The Cambodian chief of state emphasized he would never allow South Vietnamese troops to pursue fleeing Communists inside his borders.

"Cambodia will never tolerate under any circumstances, at any price, that the American command in Vietnam send Vietnamese (Saigon) government forces into its territory," Sihanouk said. "Should that be the case, all our forces would be sent to meet the attack immediately and the irreparable would be done between the United States and Cambodia," he said.

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"In reality there is no controversy" between the United States and Cambodia," Sihanouk said. "We are not the accomplices of the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese, whom we have been trying for years to keep outside of our territory."

"Neither are we a base for them," he added. "If some of their units penetrate our territory, it would be without our knowledge and against our will and with our condemnation since the NLF (National Liberation Front) and democratic republic of Vietnam (Hanoi) recognized our present borders."

Sihanouk indicated he would welcome an American envoy to discuss Cambodia's borders, which have long been the subject of dispute between Phnom Penh and Washington.

\*\*\*  
The Cambodian chief of state reiterated he would be willing to resume diplomatic relations with Washington if the United States would recognize Sihanouk's version of Cambodia's frontiers.

"These frontiers, recognized by numerous nations (among them several powers friendly to the United States), are not 'undefined' as some people

pretend," Sihanouk said. "They are well defined and known limits."



Sihanouk

## From Ho With Love

TOKYO (UPI) — North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh Saturday sent a New Year's greeting to his American "friends" and thanked them for "struggling hard to make the U.S. government stop its aggression in Vietnam."

"Friends, in struggling hard... you are defending justice and, at the same time, you are giving us support," Ho said.

"To ensure our fatherland's independence, freedom and unity with the desire to live in peace and friendship with all peoples the world over, including American people, the entire Vietnamese people, united and of one mind, are determined to fight against the U.S. imperialist aggressors."

"Thank you for your support for the Vietnamese people."

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## From Hanoi With Ferocity

TOKYO (AP) — Radio Hanoi predicted Saturday 1968 will become "the year of the most intense fighting" in Vietnam. It claimed the U.S. and its allies will suffer "more miserable defeat."

A Japanese — language broadcast reviewed the Vietnam war in 1967 and said "The U.S. imperialists and their henchmen suffered heavy defeat" although they mobilized all modern weapons except nuclear bombs.

The broadcast said antiwar movements had been stepped up around the world and the U.S. was chased into further isolation.

"The United States may or may not recognize our border definition," he said. "It is their business. If they do agree, then there will be a reconciliation between us."

## Johnson, Rusk Confer in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson conferred at his Texas ranch Saturday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on matters ranging from the budget to Cambodia, but there was no White House comment on Southeast Asian developments.

Presidential press secretary George Christian emphasized that there was "nothing special" about Rusk's arrival.

"He usually comes in when the President is here," the secretary said. "They're working

on year-end matters and the budget."

Christian said it would be only natural, though, for the two men to talk about such important pending matters as Vietnam and Cambodia.

There still was no comment from the Texas White House on reports that Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk is ready to talk to a U.S. envoy on the issue of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong use of his country as a war sanctuary.

And, Christian said, he had nothing to say about any possible peace move implications in the extension in response to the 12-hour extension of the New Year's truce in Vietnam. The peace.

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4-Piece twin bed suite, Reg. 599.00. CLEARANCE 499.95

French Provincial 3-Piece Bedroom Suite Sequin Cherry by Bassett, 6-drawer double dresser with framed landscape mirror, 4-drawer chest and panel bed, 4 ft. 6. Reg. 559.00. CLEARANCE, 449<sup>00</sup>

French Provincial 4-Piece Bedroom Suite in Sequin Cherry, by Bassett, 9-drawer triple dresser with framed landscape mirror, 4-drawer chest and twin panel bed, 3 ft. 3. Reg. 740.00. CLEARANCE, 639<sup>00</sup>

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2-Piece Sofa and Chair by Flexsteel. 88-in. seating, foam air seat cushions and semi-attached foam back cushions. Covered in quilted floral print. Reg. 799.00. CLEARANCE, 669<sup>00</sup>

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### Extended After Parley

## Bunker Emissary For Ceasefire

SAIGON (UPI) — Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker served as a direct emissary from the White House in working out the 12-hour extension in the New Year's truce with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, it was learned Saturday.

Bunker, 72, carried the word from President Johnson in a secret helicopter flight to the headquarters of the U.S. 9th Infantry division 15 miles north-east of Saigon where Thieu was on an inspection tour.

Bunker and Thieu met for 10

minutes. The extension of the truce from 24 hours to 36 hours was announced a few hours later by the South Vietnamese government speaking for all the allies, including the United States.

The announcement said the truce was lengthened "in the spirit" of Pope Paul's appeal for Jan. 1 as "a day of peace" throughout the world.

"The government and the Vietnamese people appeal to the Communist forces to respect the New Year's ceasefire," the announcement said.

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## Attacks on Aircraft Mark Eve of Truce

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops, keeping up the heat of the war until the last minute before the New Year's truce, shot down one U.S. plane and four helicopters Saturday.

U.S. military spokesmen reported a general lull in the ground fighting as the second holiday truce of the season was scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. today.

But the Communists shot down a U.S. Air Force F100F 74 miles north of Saigon.

Supersabre making a raid across the demilitarized zone border into North Vietnam's southern peninsula. It was the 72nd U.S. plane to go down over North Vietnam in the war.

The helicopters shot down were helping a South Vietnamese combat assault in the Mekong delta.

\*\*\*  
The two crewmen of the F100F were rescued. America's B52 bombers got in some late strikes of their own early Sunday, hammering a Communist staging area about 74 miles north of Saigon.



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# Trudeau's New Morality Spells Doom to Bennett

The time capsule which will be buried here tonight is supposed to tell people 100 years from now what life was like in Canada in 1967.

It contains 100 items ranging from maple leaf pins to fashion pictures and centennial issues of newspapers. But how close will it come to accurately portraying the tenor of our times?

By the time the eight-foot cigar-shaped capsule is opened in 2067 our life and times will be history. And history has been described as something historians agree on because they don't know any better.

Will anyone, for instance, remember the great debate: The Cocktail-Hippy Society vs. the New Morality?

Our descendants will be using other name tags but the debate is likely to be still in progress. It didn't begin here or even in the days of ancient Greece.

But the question is which side of the current debate most accurately portrays the current mood of Canada.

Premier Bennett has emerged as the champion of the forces of reaction. His blast aimed at the cocktail-hippy society and the breakdown of morals doubtless will meet with approval from small-c conservatives, both young and old.

On the other hand, Justice Minister Trudeau, a bachelor at 46 and therefore automatically suspect in the eyes of most people, has introduced



sweeping changes in Canadian law in recognition of the so-called new morality.

Mr. Bennett's attack came before the latest disclosures that the federal government is proposing, for instance, to legalize homosexual relations between consenting adults.

He could scarcely have been more scathing in his condemnation had he known the full extent of the proposed liberalization of the law. In fact, it is quite likely that the provinces were consulted, if not in detail, then concerning broad areas of change.

Attorney-General Bonner, when asked for comment on the amendments to the Criminal Code spontaneously reacted with a remark about the cocktail-hippy society which he said later was not to be quoted. Was it a sense of irony or duty that prompted him? I don't know.

But it set reporters wondering who was responsible for coining the phrase, cocktail-hippy society.

On the day following Mr. Bennett's outburst the following background piece appeared in Vancouver's afternoon newspaper. He added

## CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

"B.C. is Bennett, Boozie, Boats, Beef and Beauty" it was translated excerpts from Frankfurt Allgemeine Zeitung, one of West Germany's leading dailies.

The article referred to Mr. Bennett's visit to Bavaria — which undoubtedly would have caught the premier's eye — then went on in reference to life in B.C.:

"In opposition to the blind belief of parents in material progress and the blessings of the cocktail society, there is an equally uncritical trust in the liberating powers of the arts."

"The long hair and obliteration of the differences of the sexes have become — and this is especially pronounced in Canada — a protest against the so-called SS brushcut, in former times a kind of symbol of American masculinity."

There it is: "cocktail society" and "long hair" connoting hippy. A coincidence? It seems hardly likely. A reporter who has covered the premier's political activities for 14 years said: "The man has never had an original thought."

So if Mr. Bennett did borrow the phrase, as he boasts of doing in the case of most if not all of his policies, the chances are that his prime motivation was concern over finances.

It's entirely in character with the man that he should have been prompted to attack those elements in modern life which detract in any way from a society in which sober and prudent business values are paramount.

There is no doubt of his sincerity when the premier extols the values of good family life.

But the way in which these values are being interpreted is changing. Mr. Bennett, by refusing to commercialize Sunday and grudgingly admitting some divorce reform is overdue, isn't going to halt this process of change.

However, neither is Mr. Trudeau going to speed it up appreciably with his laws which recognize the so-called new morality.

The true state of Canada today, I think, is in transition between the developmental stage — which is naturally stronger in the west than elsewhere — and the new values of a more settled and prosperous society.

In any society there are the Bennetts and the Trudeaus but in Canada today the balance seems to be tipping in favor of the new. To those who want the stability, above all, this movement seems to threaten financial ruin.

## We Need More Transport, Not Less

# Hydro Missing the Bus

The bus transportation system in the Greater Victoria area is, we are told, losing about \$500,000 a year.

For this reason, and because of the fact that some of the runs are not being patron-

ized at night, it is proposed to cut down on service.

Reduction in service is more of a blow to Victoria than to most cities because we have so many older and retired people here who depend on the buses as their only means of getting around.

Surely there could be another and more positive way of looking at the matter.

If bus service is all that important to Victoria — and it is — why shouldn't the B.C. Hydro Authority consider putting on more buses instead of removing them, and speeding up service rather than slowing it down.

It just might pay off handsomely.

Downtown Victoria is becoming more congested every year. In fact it is so bad now that many people prefer to park their cars on a lot or in a municipal parking building and get about on foot.

If there was a fast, efficient bus service into the core of the city isn't it reasonable to suppose that many people wouldn't bring their cars to work at all?



## CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

Isn't it reasonable to suppose that they would make use of the bus service during the day and use their cars only for pleasure?

After all, driving isn't fun any more. The days of "Let's go for a nice drive" are gone and now it is simply a matter of getting from place to place with the least trouble.

Anyone who drives in Victoria during the rush hours knows that it's nerve-racking work.

No one is going to object if the night service is cut — that is the time when people make use of their cars. But any reduction in service during business hours is not only going to make it harder for Victorians, but it's going to be

another nail in the transit coffin in Victoria.

Why, when a transportation company gets into trouble, does it immediately take steps to slash service — particularly at a time when that service is needed more than ever before?

Everybody recognizes that the use of automobiles in city cores is on the way out and that arcades and shopping areas are on the way in. And yet a fast, efficient bus service which could get people to and from these commercial areas in large numbers is not even a consideration apparently by a utility which is supposed to be the servant and not the master of the people it is supposed to serve.

## Teachers on School Boards Issue Re-fused

# Should They Be Muzzled?

Should a teacher be allowed to sit on a school board? New fire has been stirred into the old issue since the B.C. School Trustees' Association asked the provincial government this fall to ban teacher-trustees entirely.

For years a teacher has been allowed to run for election to a school board in a district other than the one where he teaches. There are several teacher-trustees in B.C., including one on the Vancouver School Board.

Last October, the annual convention of the BCSTA showed by a 162-129 ballot that the majority were against teachers on their boards. That debate was reviewed in this space earlier this fall.

Three events since then put the issue in a clearer light. In December BCSTA president Frank Beinder presented his organization's views and proposals to the provincial cabinet in an annual brief.

The brief stated more clearly why the BCSTA fears teacher-trustees, though it didn't say everything.

One reason for the BCSTA's stance, said the brief, is "the



fact that all teachers are dues-paying members of an organization which has a very large involvement in promoting the economic welfare of its members through salary and fringe benefits obtained from the employer school boards.

"Since salary and fringe benefits to teachers represent well over half of most school district budgets, it appears there is a sincere and significant conflict of interests," said the BCSTA.

Another reason lies in the philosophy surrounding the role of a trustee, the brief went on. It defined a trustee as a layman acting in the public interest.

The BCSTA argued that officials or teachers are unable to act objectively in the

## A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

Interest of the public as a whole.

"The corollary is that the practising teacher who attempts to serve on a board becomes an advocate of a particular teacher's point of view but with a status above that of the board's professional staff."

Mr. Beinder, whose own son teaches in Sooke School District, later commented to me: "The public misunderstands the issue. People say it's a good thing to have teachers on boards, to get a professional opinion."

He voiced the fear that the B.C. Teachers' Federation, through a concerted effort, could take over school boards in this province.

Another event, a portent of the future, took place in Toronto last week. It was the annual meeting of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Besides the predictable call for higher salaries, there was a statement by federation president Charles McCaffrey. He said at a news conference:

"There must be a guarantee that the professional educationist will be heard in all phases of policy-making."

He said that two seats on every school board should be reserved for teachers or university professors, although he conceded they should abstain from salary votes.

Within the school, he said, two teachers should sit with the principal and vice-principal in setting school policy.

A third postscript to the BCSTA resolution occurred in the Cowichan School District during this month's school board elections. Terence Taylor, principal of Mount Elementary School in neighboring Lake Cowichan School District, easily beat two opponents to take a seat on the Cowichan School Board.

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## Is Earth Energy Base for Visitors from Space?

# Airline Pilot Plots Exact UFO Pattern

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (CNS)—Flying saucers and other UFOs are nothing new in New Zealand. Over the last 40 years alone hundreds of verified sightings of globes, shining spheres and other objects have been reported by still-necked sky watchers Down Under.

So when four UFO sightings were reported from Hawkes Bay, on the east coast of New Zealand's North Island last September, there were few raised eyebrows. The local fringe, public apathy and continuing claims have all contributed to editorial skepticism. But Bruce Cathie, a 37-year-old captain with New Zealand's state-owned domestic airline, National Airways Corp., brought out his own special map of the country and plotted the positions of the sightings — a matter of routine, since he had carefully marked in positions of

UFO sightings over the last two years.

On his map the main islands of New Zealand are covered by a grid of lines which Cathie drew up in 1965 on the basis of complicated mathematical calculations.

This is the crucial point: The map and its grid were drawn up two years before the September sightings. Yet the four reported UFO positions at Hawkes Bay fitted neatly onto four parallel lines of the grid; not to the great surprise of Cathie.



New Zealand airline pilot Bruce Cathie holds globe with UFO sightings plotted on grid. He claims pattern discloses evidence of major significance to mankind.

## Started in 1952

What is the Cathie grid? Where did it come from? Listen to Bruce Cathie, a long experienced pilot, suspected a UFO sighting. A relative of the UFOs for his left-handedness and odd judgement.

"I recognized the fact of UFOs' existence when, in 1952, together with six friends, I witnessed a huge ball of light, circled by a smaller red light, over Auckland. Other, independent reports came in on the same UFO. As a pilot I felt that further opportunities for UFO observation would arise.

"In 1956 I saw a UFO over the top of the South Island where many similar sightings had been reported since 1909. In March of 1965 I saw a UFO — an unidentified submarine object — in a northern harbor. It was cigar-shaped, about 100 feet long and 15 feet wide, and

it was in about 30 feet of water. It was not a submarine.

"The South Island positions and the UFO position gave me definite fixed positions. From then on I began to keep a careful record of all verified sightings.

"On my map I extended the line north and south from the UFO position, to find that the line intersected points where other objects had been reported. In a similar manner a grid of lines at right angles to this began to emerge, spaced regularly at 30 minutes of arc.

"The grid proved its accuracy with every new, verified sighting — all fitted onto one line or another. I became convinced that what I had found in this pattern was a grid, representing regular flight lines. The best evidence came with the four confirmed sightings over a relatively small area at Hawkes Bay."

## Sea Supplied Clue

Not content with a grid covering only New Zealand, Cathie sought some means of extending the pattern to cover the whole earth. For this he needed a reference point to give him a clue for the global pattern.

The reference he needed appeared on a photograph taken on Aug. 29, 1964, by the American survey ship Eltanin, during a routine sweep of the South American coast. On a frame of film exposed over a barren sea bed 13,500 feet down was an antenna-like object which appeared to be metallic, with six crossbars ending in knob-like protruberances.

What was it, and how did it get there? There were no answers forthcoming, and the photograph has been forgotten. But Cathie had a hunch about it.

## Grid Irrefutable

What is the grid, then; what does it actually represent — supposing, Cathie's conclusions are valid? Mathematics experts in New Zealand and Australia have found his calculations to be irrefutable; there is ample support for his grid in weighty, scientifically derived evidence.

"I believe it is a navigational and power system radiating energy," Cathie declares. "It suggests to me that the earth is a power base for the UFOs, and I believe that similar systems will be found on the moon and Mars.

"I believe that the grid has existed for centuries, that it fell into disrepair for whatever reasons, and that it is now being rebuilt.

"I believe that there is, quite literally at our feet, a

fantastic source of power that will put our space systems, our power generation systems, our transportation and communications industries into immediate obsolescence.

"Moreover, I believe that an aerial can be constructed to tap this power source. That is my next project.

According to the Cathie theory the earth as a giant power station was used by UFOs from before biblical times; he considers that many ancient ruins and depressions, which have never been satisfactorily explained, will fit into his scheme of things, including the Great Pyramid of Egypt ("a power station") Stonehenge ("a cosmic clock") and the vast Siberian depression ("a clean atomic explosion caused by a fault developed in the grid").

## 'Cannot Be Hostile'

"Whatever intelligence is behind the grid, it cannot be hostile," Cathie adds somewhat reassuringly. "Obviously they could have destroyed the world long ago had they been inclined to. Now, I believe, the repair work is almost complete.

"The north and south magnetic poles are being lined up, as can be seen from the change from random movements of the north magnetic pole into a stable, predictable position.

## Presents Stolen From Elderly

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. (AP)—Someone took all the Christmas presents for 29 elderly residents of the Taft Heights Nursing Home in this Oregon coast town. Police recovered a few discarded small items scattered along the streets in the area. Two churches and a county welfare department had donated the presents.

# New Injection Proposed For Burns Unit

A joint labor-management committee will attempt to infuse new life into a proposed burns unit in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Committee members met briefly earlier this month to discuss ways and means of reviving the project, which was accepted in 1966 by the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. and the Victoria Labor Council as a Centennial project and then appeared to die on the vine in 1967.

Co-chairmen John Nicol, business agent of the Retail Food and Drug Clerks' Union, and D. E. Smith, vice-president of Ocean Cement, were instructed to probe the status of the project and report back to a full committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Victoria Union Centre.

"Both groups are agreed we want to go through with this worthwhile project our 1967 executives inherited," a union spokesman said, "but we are completely in the dark as to specifications and requirements."

The original project, he said, was to be an addition to the hospital, at a cost of about \$36,000. Now, several plans later, the unit is separate from the hospital and is estimated to cost about \$168,000.

NEEDED: \$71,000  
If this figure is final, the spokesman said, it would mean that about \$77,000 would be forthcoming from the senior governments, and the city has pledged \$20,000. This would mean \$71,000 would have to be raised independently, and a small portion of this amount has been donated by unions, labor council and contractors.

The proposed unit was suggested as a memorial to the late A. W. Toone, former mayor of Victoria and secretary of the Victoria Labor Council.

## IMPORTANT ROLE

When the project was first considered by the labor council as a Centennial project, it was agreed that the unit would play an important role in cutting down the seriousness of the effects of industrial burns.

A surgeon on the hospital staff told council members recently that the new unit would cut down on nursing costs in burn cases by consolidating them in one area. Now, the patients are spread throughout the hospital and one nurse is required for each burn patient, around the clock.

## COMMUNITY PLAN?

"What we wish to determine," the spokesman said, "is whether this is a community responsibility. If it is, we would propose to deal with it by a community-wide campaign."

Labor council secretary Larry Ryan is treasurer of the committee and the construction association's secretary-manager, E. J. Phillips, is secretary. Committee members are: carpenters' union business agent Jim Moffatt; labor council president Jack Groves; E. J. Hunter and Sons proprietor D. J. Hunter; Moore-Whittington's general manager R. E. Godet and Menzies and Johnson president Bernard Johnson.

## Attitude Changes

# Christians Face Modern Lions

Apart from a number of national and international crises, 1967 has been characterized by a changing attitude toward Christianity, according to Rev. Norman Archer of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

"Until recently, churches have been tolerated in the community and, apart from an occasional isolated attack, they have been politely ignored," he said, "or dismissed as a relic of the past, soon to die a natural death."

During 1967, however, there has been an increasing bitterness in the attack against organized Christianity, Mr. Archer says.

## FORCED INTO IT

He believes that churches are being forced onto the defensive.

"I believe that the next few years will see mounting opposition to the church in the Western world. We are far too sophisticated to throw Christians to the lions today, but there is a cultured kind of persecution which can be just as bitter.

"Whether this attack on the organized church can be equated with opposition to basic Christianity is a matter for conjecture."

## NOT BAD

This opposition may not be altogether bad for Christianity, Mr. Archer feels.

"Christianity has never fared better than when it has been under fire, and I see the future with the mixed emotions of apprehension and excitement. I fear for the church as we now know it, but I have no shadow of a doubt that God will triumph, until the day comes when every knee shall bend at the name of Jesus."

# This Was the Year of Friendship That Wasn't

By FAITH ANGUS

When 1967 passes into history within a few hours, it will take with it the United Nations' International Friendship Year and Canada's centenary and Expo 67.

Neither international or internal friendships have been conspicuous yet the ideal chosen for the year did not fail entirely. Several disasters were averted and while the Holy Land is not much holier than it was at the first Christmas nearly 2,000 years ago, a volcanic peace is better than war.

## THE STAMP PACKET

The new year ushers in the International "Year of Human Rights" — another difficult problem but the UN is undaunted. This year, too, will be commemorated with a practically world-wide series of stamps.

Other issues announced by United Nations for their 1968

## The Stamp Packet

Technical difficulties have postponed issuance of the 6c tentative program are 6c and 7c Henrick Starcke statue in Trusteeship Council (art series), March 1; 6c and 13c UN Industrial Development Organization, April 15; new 20c airmail stamp, April 15; 6c and 20c World Weather Watch, Sept. 30.

The 5c, 6c, 13c International Year for Human Rights are due Nov. 22.

There were some interesting items in Canada's philatelic news not relating to the centenary or Expo. The Vanier commemorative stamp, first to be printed on one of the two new presses installed by the Canadian Bank Note Company, differs slightly from other Canadian stamps. It is 40 mm in width, the largest that can be produced.

Then a new variety was found in the Canadian series of 1875. A copy of the 5c value only known with the 114x12 perforation, turned up with a perf. 12. A block of four was later discovered in the royal collection.

The 4c stamp issued by Australia to mark the 5th World Conference of Gynaecology and Obstetrics was one of this year's fiascos.

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## Forest Research Addition

# Laboratory Tender Soon

By JIM BRAHAN

Tenders will be let early in January for a \$200,000 addition to the federal government's Forest Research Laboratory on Burnside Road.

Research director Ray Lejeune says construction will begin early in 1968 on a one-storey structure 40 feet by 138 feet.

The new building, designed as a headerhouse to service four greenhouses, will temporarily be used to accommodate six fully serviced laboratories, and the forest insect and disease group with its 11 offices and two work rooms.

Mr. Lejeune explained that a headerhouse is used to service

the greenhouses which run off from it.

"It's an area where plants are potted before being placed in the greenhouses," he said, adding that other similar operations are conducted in headerhouses. The federal laboratory located on 22 acres near Burnside and Trans-Canada Highway is the largest of its kind in Canada.

There are other such federal establishments in Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, New Brunswick, Quebec, and Newfoundland.

The facilities in Victoria — "conducting research to grow better forests" — have 140 permanent employees including 38 scientists, and is cramped for accommodation.

Mr. Lejeune said that a new \$4,000,000 building similar in size to the present building is on the drawing boards, but in a long-range building project, and no date has been set for its construction.

The present centre contains 30 laboratories, 18 special rooms and 65 offices. It opened in 1965 and cost \$2,500,000.

The new headerhouse will be used to handle the overflow until the proposed new wing is built, Mr. Lejeune said.

Detailed plans for the headerhouse layout and materials to be used are still under final approval, he said. Consulting architects are Siddle, Dennis and Associates of Victoria.

# Saanich Building Down Despite Arena Boost

Saanich building figures for December got a hefty push with the inclusion of the new municipal ice arena but totals for the year ended up \$1,750,000 short of last year.

Total value of all permits in December was \$1,025,503 compared with \$745,675 in the same month last year. There was one less permit — down from 68 to 67. There were 27 dwellings

against 29 last December and the value was \$477,100 compared with \$564,700 last year.

Total value of all permits in 1967 was \$12,174,938. Last year's total was \$13,927,589. Permits numbered 1,217 against last year's 1,150. There were 401 dwellings worth \$7,296,600 this year compared with 397 for \$6,845,453 last year.

In 1966 Saanich acquired 561 new dwelling units, in 1967 only 473. These were made up, in 1966, of 386 single family dwellings, 22 in duplexes and 153 in apartments. This year, 389 single family dwellings were built, 24 dwellings in 12 duplexes and 60 suites in apartments. Cost of the George R. Pearkes ice arena is listed at \$475,693.

## New Year's Receptions

# Traditional Trek Organized

New Year's Day will be as busy as ever for male members of the community who are prepared to make the traditional round of receptions.

Leutenant-Governor George

Pearkes will hold his reception

Monday at Government House from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mayor Hugh Stephen will head the receiving line at city

hall from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, will be at home in his official residence, 1740 View, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. In Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant and the council will welcome guests at the Sports Centre from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Military levees will be held as follows:

Officers of HMCS Mahanah, officers club, HMC Dockyard 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) officers mess, Bay Street Armoury, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sergeants Mess, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Fifth B.C. Field Battery, officers mess Bay Street Armoury, 10:30 a.m. to noon. CFB Esquimalt, wardroom, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Chief Petty Officers and Petty Officers of HMCS Mahanah, RCN Sailing Association Club, Munro Head, 11 a.m. to noon.

Chief Petty Officers, mess at CFB Esquimalt, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, officers mess at Work Point Barracks, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

# Car Prices Raised By Shoulder Belts

TORONTO (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. announced Friday it will follow the lead of its American parent and increase prices to cover inclusion of two front-seat shoulder straps on automobiles.

Canadian prices will pertain to cars shipped after Jan. 1. In Canada, retail prices for most GM models will rise \$25.90, including sales tax. The rise will be slightly more for Cadillac, Buick Riviera and Oldsmobile Toronado cars.

GM also announced it would reduce prices on British-built cars, such as Viva and Ego

models, because of pound devaluation.

Reductions would range from \$77 for standard sedans to \$96 for station wagons.

## Teachers Given 6.7 Per Cent

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—West Vancouver teachers have been awarded a 1968 salary increase of 6.7 per cent. Another arbitration board award gives trail teachers an increase of 6.32 per cent for the coming year.

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Discussion leader in familiar pose

### Older Boys' Parliament

## Fool Tackles Hot Issues

Members of the Older Boys' Parliament got a fool's views on the world Friday when Vancouver's self-appointed fool, Joachim Folks, arrived here to act as a discussion leader.

Mr. Folks suggested the parliament should devote its time to some "of the hot potatoes politicians are afraid of tackling."

He named the cultural grant's fund set up by the provincial government as a topic.

The red and blue fool's costume worn by Mr. Folks is a familiar sight in Vancouver. He sits on the courthouse steps during the

summer talking to anyone who cares to stop and listen.

A graduate of the universities of Berlin and British Columbia, Mr. Folks and his family have been living on welfare since his request for a grant from Vancouver city council was turned down.

In other business the parliament decided to set up a social program for inmates of the Vancouver home for young first offenders but rejected a bill that would have reduced the maximum age for membership in the parliament from 22 to 21.

The parliament also passed a bill to set up a summer camp for retarded youngsters at Shawnigan Lake's George Pringle memorial camp.

## Labor Bill May Go

### Unions Raise Storm

OTTAWA (CP)—There is reported to be growing support within the higher echelons of government for the idea of quietly ditching a controversial labor bill now before Parliament.

The bill is an amendment to federal labor law that would reshape the Canada Labor Relations Board and open the door to the removal of regional bargaining units of workers.

A storm of protest has already been raised by the Canadian Labor Congress and its affiliated unions, particularly those in the railway industry. They contend the change would cause chaos in labor-management relations.

#### EMPLOYEES OPPOSED

Perhaps even more significant, a group of big-industry employers is reliably reported to be preparing opposition to the bill.

It's no secret that the legislation is a concession to the Confederation of National Trade Unions which has been trying unsuccessfully for several years to take over the bargaining—and dues payments—on behalf of Quebec workers now part of national units.

The CNTU has in the past been rebuffed by the labor board which holds to the principle that national bargaining is best for both workers and employers. But the bill would take the question out of the board's hands and turn it over to an appeal body.

This appeal board would consist of the labor board chairman and "two other persons representative of the general public" to be selected by the cabinet.

#### LAST FALL

Informants close to the situation say the bill was written by Manpower Minister Marchand, a former CNTU president, and Forestry Minister Salvé. They pushed it through the cabinet last fall and Labor Minister Nicholson was tagged with the job of defending it in the Commons.

One reliable source said neither Nicholson nor his parliamentary secretary, Bryce Mackasey (L-Montreal Verdun), is happy with the bill. He said they feel it goes too far in cancelling out the board's authority.

The legislation was given first reading in the Commons Dec. 4 and later sent to the committee on labor and employment which is to hold public hearings. After that it needs two more readings

in the Commons—both open to debate—and endorsement by the Senate, where the whole Commons process can be repeated.

The plan now being hatched is to slow down each stage so the bill does not get through the mill before the session ends. Then it would automatically die.

No attempt was made before the Christmas recess to get the labor and employment committee started. It may be some time after the resumption of the session Jan. 22 before it can be organized and hearing dates set. Proper notice will have to be given to interested groups.

The resumed session is expected to run for eight or 10 weeks at the most, ending before the Liberal leadership convention April 4-6. It already has a fat backlog of government bills, notably the massive Criminal Code amendments, which could eat up all that time and more.

### Victoria Affected

## Blaze Dries Up Trailer Source

Trailers for sale may be trifle scarce in Victoria for six months, a local dealer said Saturday.

Bob's Trailer Sales proprietor Robert Dawson said his chief supplier, General Coach (Canada) Ltd., whose factory in Fort McLeod, Alta., burned to the ground Saturday.

"Between ourselves and Triangle Trailer Sales," he said, "we get about 70 mobile homes a year from the plant."

#### PLANT BLAZE

Mr. Dawson said General Coach's plant fire in Fort McLeod was its second within about four months. About October, its plant in London, Ont., burned to the ground.

"Also, the Fort McLeod plant, which is the old Esta Villa plant, had a three-month strike last year, which held up four deliveries," Mr. Dawson said.

The Fort McLeod plant employed about 120 men and was the major industry of the small Alberta town, he said. Mobile homes from 10 by 44 to 12 by 65 were made there.

"We'll just have to shop around and see what we can buy until the plant is rebuilt," Mr. Dawson said.



### Chewing Away At Old Y

Old YMCA building at Blanshard and View is slowly crumbling under tools of a wrecking crew from Chow Excavating Ltd. Demolition began Friday and Roger Beauchamp, 4225 Tyndal, was one of first to apply power chisel to old building's stone-work. No plans have been made for site once building is cleared, according to owner Paul Arseneau. (William A. Boucher)



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### Week on the Prairies

## School Funds Running Short

Provincial forestry officials in Edmonton have negotiations under way with a major United States firm for construction of a \$50,000,000 pulp mill in the Grande Prairie area.

A subsidiary of Procter and Gamble Co. of Cincinnati has been selected for negotiations with the provincial government on the mill.

The company proposes a plant 25 miles south of Grande Prairie providing "several hundred jobs" and an annual payroll of more than \$4,000,000. A mill could be in operation by 1973.

T. C. Byrne, Alberta deputy education minister, has disclosed in Edmonton a shortage of funds for school construction programs next year has created a "tangle" situation. He said school boards in the province require \$80,000,000 for their 1968 building programs but the government has only \$13,500,000 left from the \$50,000,000 it allocated for next year.

About 1,600 Alberta farmers will share in payments totalling \$1,250,000 for losses on their 1967 crops insured under the Alberta Crop Insurance Corp. The corporation said in Calgary that about one of six farmers insured under the program will receive indemnities and almost half of the total will be paid to those in the Peace River area where drought damage was termed the most serious.

Told Wednesday that a bottle of liquor will cost them another 35 to 40 cents next Tuesday, Manitoba residents now learn

they'll also have to pay a few cents more for beer.

Public utilities Board approval in Winnipeg of a liquor control commission application made on behalf of brewers will see beer prices rise by five cents for half-dozens and dozen cases for home consumption, to \$1.60 and \$3.05 respectively.

A 24-bottle carton will go up 10 cents to \$6.

In beer parlors, a 7 1/4-ounce glass of draught beer will go up one cent to 18 and a 12-ounce bottle two cents to 38.

A rebuilt Second World War Lysander aircraft, the only operational one in existence, broke 23 years of silence in a flight in Winnipeg this week.

The 20-minute flight capped a

year-long Centennial project of airman at Canadian Forces Base, Winnipeg. Less than 12 months ago the 30-foot-long machine was a derelict hulk of scrap in a Saskatchewan farmyard.

The two-seater Lysander is one of three still intact of more than 1,700 built between 1939 and 1941. The reconstructed model is the only airworthy one.

### Pontiacs Steered For Home

DETROIT (AP) — Nearly 500,000 Pontiacs manufactured between September, 1964, and October, 1965, are being recalled to check for a possible defect in the steering mechanism.

The Pontiac division of General Motors said the steering idler arm assembly "in a few cases might separate and result in a pull to the right when brakes are applied."

The company said 478,470 letters were sent to Pontiac owners asking them to return their cars to dealers for free inspection.

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Told Wednesday that a bottle of liquor will cost them another 35 to 40 cents next Tuesday, Manitoba residents now learn

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Bormann



Peron

## Roulette

# Yard Bans Zero

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard threw Britain's booming gambling clubs into a spin Saturday by banning the zero from roulette.

Senior detectives told club owners they will prosecute wherever the zero is used. With the warning came a hint that other casino favorites such as baccarat, blackjack and craps may be banned too.

The warning came after a decision in the House of Lords — the nation's highest appeal court — that roulette with a zero is illegal.

## Same Chance

The House found that Britain's gaming laws demand that the better should have the same chance as the banker. In zero roulette the bank has a built-in advantage of about three per cent.

Clubs had tried to get round this by offering the bank to any player at the table every five spins. But the offer was seldom accepted as the average bettor could not afford the risk.

Gambling experts said that in the light of the Lords' ruling the only game still legal could be chemin-de-fer. In chemistry, the bank automatically passes from player to player. The casino gets its profit from a table charge.

## Emergency

The British Gaming Association, the official body of casino operators, called an emergency meeting for Monday to discuss the yard warning.

Eric Morley, its chairman, said: "We have to discuss this most carefully because there are great fundamentals at issue."

An official at the Victoria Sporting Club, which files in thousands of American gamblers to its tables, said: "It is impossible to run a casino without a zero in roulette. With no zero there can be no profit for the house."

## Closure Sought?

Another club operator said: "Quite obviously this is an attempt to close casinos."

The gaming association said it had no idea how or whether roulette could be operated without the zero. That is one of the subjects to be discussed next week.

British clubs operate with only one zero. Many continental casinos and those in Nevada also have a double zero, thus increasing still further the odds in favor of the house.

When the zero comes up, only those players who have actually bet on it win.

# Smallpox Fatal For 1,000

DAOGA (AP) — More than 1,000 people have died in a smallpox epidemic which has ravaged the East Pakistan port city of Chittagong for the last three months, press reports said here Saturday.

Smallpox deaths are being reported daily from virtually all parts of East Pakistan. Most of the victims are young children.

## Ex-Corporal's Story Could Be True

# Bormann Lives—In Fortress

By ANTONY TERRY  
London Sunday Times

BONN — For 22 years the world has looked for Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy and the chief of the Nazi Party.

Now a German, Erich Karl Wiedwald, an SS corporal in Berlin in the last days of the war, is prepared to say publicly that he knows the truth about Bormann: how Bormann escaped from Berlin in 1945, where he has lived since, the amounts and sources of the funds Bormann has, the details of Bormann's present hideout.

The question is whether Wiedwald is telling the truth. The obvious motives for lying can be ruled out: Wiedwald has not mentioned payment, and if he is a mad exhibitionist he has dissembled to the point of declaring that he did not mind whether or not his name was used.

He might be working for the West German government anxious to embarrass the Brazilians into handing over Bormann. But the way the story reached me argues against this.

Finally, he might be working for Bormann, in an effort to persuade the zero to let Bormann now is a harmless old man. But it seems an unnecessary gamble for Bormann to take.

Or he might be telling the truth. He has good personal reasons. Wiedwald is 41 years old, and ill with cancer of the throat.

He wants to start a little tobaccoist's business in Bonn, and he thought he had deserved some sort of helping hand from Bormann. None has come. And although Wiedwald's politics are ambivalent as might be expected, he feels slightly bitter.

I have spent 11 days questioning Wiedwald. What can be checked in his story has been. But a great deal — far more than one would normally accept — has to remain unverified.

This story is therefore unproven. But it is the most detailed, consistent and verifiably accurate account of Martin Bormann's post-war existence that has so far been offered.

Bormann is in Brazil, at the southernmost tip of its border with Paraguay. His precise location is a mile inland from the west bank of the Parana River, 15 miles north of the border. The name of the estate is Kolonie Waldner 555.

There are, however, no signposts to signal your arrival — merely a thatched guard hut and a group of 40 to 60 Germans, Poles and Ukrainians prepared to commit murder to protect the man who rules them.

If Wiedwald is right, Bormann has positioned himself in one of the world's great natural fortresses. The estate — on Wiedwald's rough estimate, stretching in a rectangle 40 miles along the river and 100 miles inland — is protected to the east by river.

To the south the Paraguayan jungle is so treacherous that it is all but impassable. The roads to the west — from Asuncion in Paraguay, or down the Brazilian border from Bella Vista — pass through territory combed by hostile militia (again, mostly bribed) and even more hostile German settlers.

Between Bella Vista and Kolonie Waldner are apparently 14 German settlements — most of them with a sprinkling of ex-SS men, and all ruggedly nationalistic. Wiedwald emphasized several times that his geography was 10 years out of date. He left Kolonie Waldner 555 in December, 1958. He last saw Bormann briefly in Montevideo in March, 1965, and Bormann's lieutenant, Rolf Schwent, in Holland this summer.

Yet Bormann is not a man to move unless forced by some crisis. When Wiedwald joined Bormann at the end of 1947, Bormann was living in "the Switzerland of Argentina," on a 5,000-acre cattle and sheep ranch in the Andes.

The area is one of the busiest tourist spots of Argentina. Yet Bormann did not move until the dictator Juan Peron was overthrown at the end of 1955. Only with that political protector gone did Bormann decamp.

Bormann went to stay with an old colleague, Gen. Richard Gluecks, who had been responsible for the concentration camps and the property taken from the Jews gassed in them.

Gluecks was then — and Wiedwald thinks, is not — on a ranch on Lake Ranco in Chile. There Bormann and a few selected followers lived for almost two years.

Kolonie Waldner's layout is basically the barrack square, eight huts facing a central courtyard about 50 yards across.

The road to the colony from

the landing stage — Wiedwald remembers it as a mile or so — goes past a thatched guard hut and loops round the back of the huts. Bormann's house, the only solidly constructed bungalow, is at the far left of the square from the entrance.

It is, not surprisingly, the nearest house to the colony's escape route — two Piper Cub light aircraft standing on the end of a runway.

Bormann's vast wealth ensures both the colony's protection and its freedom from the toil of self-supporting settlements further inland. Indeed, the only tip Wiedwald knows Bormann has made to Europe

since the war, to Santander in Spain, in June, 1958, was concerned with his wealth.

Bormann apparently wanted to ensure that two small packets of documents were delivered to the right man. Wiedwald was on this mission with Bormann (Wiedwald was returning to Europe anyway) and claims to have seen the contents of these packets, when Bormann checked them over.

They were statements from three banks in central Europe. Wiedwald still has a clear recollection of the names and addresses of these banks.

Schwent apparently once

estimated to Wiedwald that Bormann's income was almost \$36,000 a month. From the gossip in the camp, Wiedwald thinks Bormann's capital came from two sources: \$85,000,000 of Nazi Party funds plus Hitler's private wealth (all of which Bormann expropriated), and another \$31,200,000 in SS funds.

But then, if Bormann's situation is different, so is the story of his escape, as related by Wiedwald.

On May 2-3, 1945, as the Allied armies ground down the last pockets of Nazi resistance in Berlin, 13-year-

old Erich Karl Wiedwald — a corporal in the Frundsberg division of the SS — found himself in a Russian emergency field hospital at Koenigsrueterhausen on the southern edge of Berlin.

Wiedwald had been one of a group defending the Hotel Adlon, a few yards from Hitler's bunker in the heart of the city. Finally a mortar fragment laid him out, and with his SS unit cut to pieces by the Russian advance, Wiedwald abandoned the war.

Wiedwald knew he could find more permanent sanctuary in the home of an uncle at Dahlem, a suburb west of Berlin.

But the planning of this trip — he was proposing to set off with another of the "walking wounded" — was overheard by a group of five men on the hospital verandah.

They wore assorted uniforms. One disguised in the uniform of Berlin anti-aircraft artillery troops, was Martin Bormann. Another in an SS camouflage smock, was the man who ever since has acted as Bormann's first lieutenant, Schwent.

Schwent did the talking and he persuaded Wiedwald that the journey around Berlin to Dahlem would be less hazardous for a group. They set off. And two days later, on May 4 (after a journey Wiedwald traces in great detail), the group arrived at the ivy-covered semi-detached house at 3 Fontanestrasse, Dahlem.

In the Dahlem house, Bormann and Schwent decided to abandon the idea of crashing the Russian lines, and instead head north, hoping to join the last bastion of resistance being organised by Admiral Doenitz. To leave Berlin, they took a daring course.

According to Wiedwald, they simply walked down the autobahn to the west — right through the British lines. Once clear of the city, Bormann's party turned north, headed for Gluecksburg on the Danish border.

Wiedwald parted company with them, so what followed he learned later from Schwent. And Schwent's story is that Doenitz's resistance had died stillborn before the party ever reached him. So Bormann, with no hope left in Germany, joined the SS escape route, the Odessa Line.

(Other investigators, notably the Israelis, have pieced together Bormann's travels down the Odessa Line: Through Austria, over the Brenner Pass into Italy, to a monastery in Rome, thence on a fishing boat from Genoa to Spain, and finally, in the middle of 1947, to South America. Wiedwald says he knows nothing of this journey.)

He does know about the Odessa Line itself, however. He traveled along it in the autumn of 1946 — in the company of Bormann's lieutenant, Schwent.

(How the two met again is a complicated sub-plot, but, roughly, they both found themselves working for the American military police in Munich.)

Schwent said he was going to South America, and Wiedwald agreed to come too, he says, "not out of a sense of adventure but anything."

They were three days out of Genoa, aboard what Wiedwald

thinks was an Argentinean freighter when Schwent broke the news.

"You should know now that the man you helped to escape from Berlin was Reichleiter Martin Bormann," he said. "The Reichleiter is now in Argentina. We are to join him."

There are, according to Wiedwald, two crucial facts about Martin Bormann today. He is unrecognizable from his photographs, and he is dying of cancer.

He is unrecognizable because a botched job of plastic surgery in Buenos Aires soon after Bormann landed in 1947 failed horribly. According to Wiedwald, it left Bormann's face puffy, blotchy and partly deformed.

To hide these scars, Bormann is never seen without a wide-brimmed hat and heavy dark glasses. These plus his habitual dress of white shirt, wide breeches and high riding boots give Bormann the air of a typical prosperous landowner.

The only peculiarity, according to Wiedwald, is that Bormann's riding boots are brown. Yet the SS traditionally spurned brown boots as symbols of "the decadent upper classes."

The apparent reason for Bormann's eccentricity may perhaps indicate one factor in his seeming immunity from arrest: the Paraguayan president Alfredo Stroessner favors brown boots, and Bormann admires Stroessner extravagantly.

Bormann is apparently resigned to death, however. He smokes and drinks to excess, preferring V at 69 Scotch whisky, against Stroessner's favorite brand. He does not even seem much worried by the slim possibility of capture, though the rest of the colony is trigger-happy.

**Happy New Year**

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## Hitler, Mussolini Snubbed Britain

# Land Offered to Axis In 1930s Peace Bids



Hitler



Mussolini

## 190 to U.S.

# Human Heads Shipped?

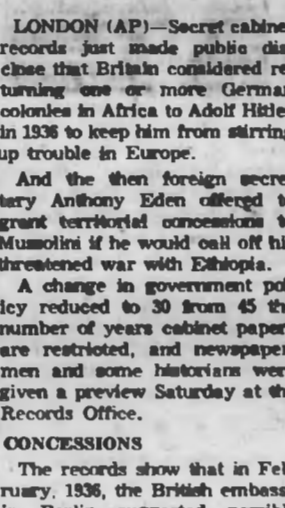
RECIFE, Brazil (Reuters) — A federal judge has ordered the arrest of professor Antonio Zappalao of Recife University's medical faculty here on charges of masterminding the clandestine export of 190 human heads to the United States.

Police said the professor had gone to Minas Gerais state after discovery of the alleged "brain drain." Two of his assistants were under arrest and confessed to preparing the heads for export, they added.

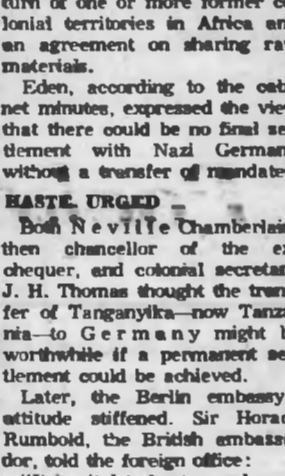
Ten human heads, packed in transparent plastic urns and bearing number tags, were seized in the medical school, police said.

It was alleged that the unauthorized "exports" began in June, 1966 and that 80 of the heads were from new-born children or embryos.

Authorities refused to disclose the alleged destinations of the heads in the United States except to say they were mostly medical study centres.



Halifax



Eden

## Brazil Floods

# 50,000 Lose Homes

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Fifty thousand persons were driven from their homes by floods that ravaged the east coast state of Bahia last week, and as many as 200 may have been killed, a spokesman for the state governor said Saturday.

The spokesman for Governor Luis Viana Filho said rains had resumed Saturday afternoon and there was danger of the situation becoming worse.

He said 30 communities were hit by the floods. Worst damage was reported at the towns of Belmonte and Itabuna, where main street buildings were at one point completely covered by water. Communications were out between Salvador, the state capital, and most affected areas.

The spokesman, reached by radiotelephone, said there was no accurate official estimate of casualties but a report by amateur radio operators of 200 dead "is more or less close to the truth."

On the domestic front, the records show that in the 1931 financial crisis King George V threatened to sell all his horses and state carriages and fire the "Beefeater" guards at the Tower of London if the Labor government cut his allowance by 20 per cent.

The king told the cabinet these economies would hurt the public more than him. The threat worked, and the royal allowance was cut only 10 per cent, which the king already had accepted as reasonable.

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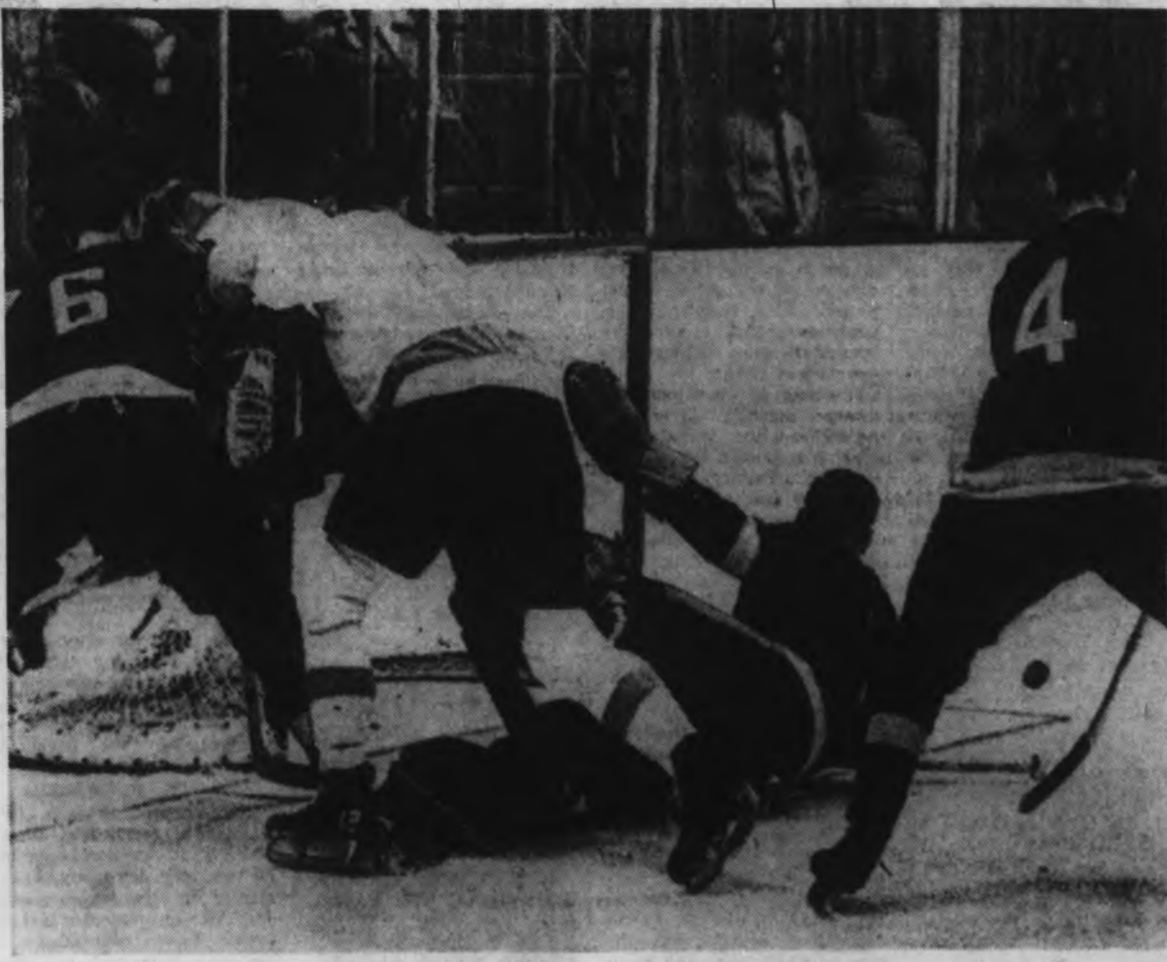
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Los Angeles goalie Wayne Rutledge throws himself in front of the net for a save as Philadelphia's Gary Dornhoefer jams into the goal crease with Dale

Rolfe (6) of the Kings. Jim Murray (4) goes after the loose puck. Flyers won, 2-0, to spoil the official opening of Jack Kent Cooke's new Forum. (AP)

## Led by Ex-Chinooks

# Vikings Win Tourney

University of Victoria Vikings, led by two former Chinooks, won the annual Bob Whyte basketball tournament last night at the UVic gym by defeating Victoria Chinooks of the Inter-City Junior Men's League, 74-41.

Coffee Macs defeated Labatts, 67-41, in the preliminary game for third place between the defeated semifinalists.

John Lauvaas, with Chinooks two years ago, played his best game of the season to lead both teams in the championship game with 25 points. Ken Jackson, with Chinooks last season, was next for the winners with 10 points.

## Spectacular Tie Highlights Bowls

Wildcat action in Saturday's three-day tournament at Victoria, B.C., was highlighted by a spectacular 17-17 tie with Penn State in the annual Gator Bowl game.

Penn State blew a 17-0 lead built up in the first half with a fourth-down gamble and a fumble, then had to accept a tie when the Seminoles kicked a field goal with only 15 seconds left.

After failing to make the necessary yard on their own 15-yard line in the third-quarter try on fourth down, the Nittany Lions lost part of their lead when Kim Hammond threw a touchdown pass.

## Minor Soccer Results

Results of Saturday's Lower Island juvenile and junior Soccer Association games:

**DIVISION III**  
Victoria Boys' Club 1, Whytes Shop 1.  
Gorge F.C. 4, Lake Hill Kinsman 2.

**DIVISION IV**  
Langford Building Supplies 1, Gorge Canadians 0.  
Langford 2, Esquimalt 1.  
Langford 2, Esquimalt 1.  
Langford 2, Esquimalt 1.

**DIVISION V**  
Oak Bay Optimists 1, Douglas 0.  
Oak Bay Optimists 1, Douglas 0.  
Oak Bay Optimists 1, Douglas 0.

**DIVISION VI**  
Victoria Boys' Club 1, Whytes Shop 1.  
Gorge F.C. 4, Lake Hill Kinsman 2.  
Langford Building Supplies 1, Gorge Canadians 0.

## Russia, U.S. In Puck Final

COLORADO SPRINGS, (AP) — The Soviet Union scored an easy 8-1 victory over an outclassed University of Denver team in the Broadmoor International hockey tournament Saturday night.

Russia and the U.S. National team, winner over Italy 11-1 in an afternoon match, will clash for the championship today. Both have 3-0 records in the week-long tourney.

## Skating Titles Are Decided

WINNIPEG (CP) — Carol Tetlow of St. James, Man., moved at a record clip to win the junior women's crown in the Canadian and Manitoba Olympic speed skating championships.

Doreen McConnell of Edmonton won the senior women's title and Peter Williamson of Winnipeg the men's senior crown.

## North Shores Win Tourney

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — North Shore blanketed Powell River 7-0 Saturday night to win the A division final of the Centennial PeeWee Hockey Jamboree. Powell River edged Victoria, 2-1, in the semi-final. Burnaby teams won the C and B division finals.

## SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

TODAY		TOMORROW	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
7:55	11:10	7:55	11:10
8:50	12:05	8:50	12:05
9:35	1:00	9:35	1:00
10:10	1:50	10:10	1:50
10:40	2:35	10:40	2:35
11:05	3:15	11:05	3:15
11:25	3:50	11:25	3:50
11:50	4:25	11:50	4:25
12:30	5:15	12:30	5:15

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 3 hours, dark type.

Minor solunar periods, lasting 1/2 to 1 hour, light type.

High, low, and moon phases are shown.

For a complete set of tables, see the back of this paper.

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# Tie Gives Hawks Lead in Tight Eastern Race

One thing that expansion has apparently done for the National Hockey League is to have leveled off the competition in the Eastern Division, which is made up of the six established clubs.

After Saturday's play, with all 12 clubs in action, only seven points separated the top and bottom clubs in the Eastern Division.

Chicago Black Hawks had regained the lead by playing to a

the Western Division by defeating Los Angeles Kings, 2-0, to sort of spoil the official opening of owner Jack Kent Cooke's \$16,000,000 Forum.

Yesterday's tie in New York pointed up the fact that the Hawks might prove uncatchable if Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita should again start scoring together.

Mikita, who had carried the Hawks on the last part of the

surge which brought them from trailers to leaders, was held pointless for the first time in 17 games. But Hull, who had been in a bad slump, picked the right time to end it. He regained the lead in the individual point race from his team-mate by scoring his 28th goal and drawing assists on goals by Ken Wharram and Pit Martin.

Hull now has 43 points, one more than Mikita and four more

than John Bucyk and Fred Stanfield of Boston Bruins, who each picked up two points in the loss to Minnesota.

Hawks took the lead three times but Rangers pulled even each time. Bob Nevin got the 3-3 goal midway through the third period and Rangers felt they had the game won about five minutes from time, claiming that they were entitled to a penalty shot because Doug Jarrett of the Hawks had fallen on the puck in the crease.

Referee Bill Friday ruled against them, and that almost certainly meant a stiff fine is upcoming for Emile Francis. The manager-coach of the New York team left the bench in a rage and chased Friday on the ice in an effort to make certain his complaint was heard.

Two veterans recalled by the Rangers earlier in the week, played important roles in gaining the tie. Don Simmons played steadily in goal and Camille Henry helped set up Nevin for his scoring shot.

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## Cougars Grab Late, Late Tie

Cougars refused to fold, passing the puck with authority and forcing a face off in Kelowna territory with 15 seconds left so that Anderson could pull Finlay who stopped an amazing 51 shots and was involved in a second-period fight with Dead-

marsh.

Next games: Today-New Westminster at Kamloops; Victoria at Vernon.

KELOWNA — "They were great," Victoria coach Doug Anderson exclaimed after his Cougars came from behind twice to tie the Kelowna Buccaneers, 4-4, in B.C. Junior Hockey League action Saturday.

"Murray Finlay played a fantastic game, especially after such a long layoff," Anderson said. "Greg Gow and Terry Mitchell did everything well as did Greg Wedderburn and Bill Mainland, Stacy Whitting and Greg Evans were outstanding on defense."

"It was an all out effort — the boys played like professionals."

HAD LEAD ONCE

Ernie Deadmarsh scored twice to give Kelowna a 2-0 lead midway through the second period but Cougars came back to go ahead, 3-2, as Greg Gow scored twice and Dennis Ferris scored on a power play.

The finish had the Kelowna fans cheering wildly as the clubs scored three goals in the final three minutes.

Cliff McKay tied the game for Kelowna at 17:05 and then Deadmarsh got his third goal of the night with a minute and eight seconds left to put Buccaneers ahead, 4-3.

VICTORIA & KELOWNA 4

FIRST PERIOD: Kelowna, Deadmarsh (Anson) 14:05; Victoria, Gow (Mitchell) 10:22.

SECOND PERIOD: Kelowna, McKay (McKay) 17:05; Victoria, Mitchell (Gow) 15:30; Kelowna, Deadmarsh (McKay) 18:30; Victoria, Gow (Mitchell) 18:30.

THIRD PERIOD: Kelowna, McKay (McKay) 17:05; Victoria, Mitchell (Gow) 15:30; Kelowna, Deadmarsh (McKay) 18:30; Victoria, Gow (Mitchell) 18:30.

GOALS: Kelowna, McKay (McKay) 17:05; Victoria, Mitchell (Gow) 15:30; Kelowna, Deadmarsh (McKay) 18:30; Victoria, Gow (Mitchell) 18:30.

ASSISTS: Kelowna, McKay (McKay) 17:05; Victoria, Mitchell (Gow) 15:30; Kelowna, Deadmarsh (McKay) 18:30; Victoria, Gow (Mitchell) 18:30.

SHOTS: Kelowna 51; Victoria 28.

GOALS BY: Kelowna, McKay (McKay) 17:05; Victoria, Mitchell (Gow) 15:30; Kelowna, Deadmarsh (McKay) 18:30; Victoria, Gow (Mitchell) 18:30.

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# Charlton Aids Leaders' Win

LONDON (CP)—Centre forward Bobbie Charlton scored early in the second half Saturday and helped defending champions Manchester United to a 3-2 away victory at Wolverhampton—a victory that left United leading the English League soccer standings by three points at the end of the Christmas games.

Wolves led Manchester United by 1-0 at half time on a goal by Pat Buckley. Then Manchester

went on a scoring spree starting with a goal by Charlton, a star of England's world cup winning team, who hit with a fine cross shot in the first minute of the second half.

Then winger John Aston and inside forward Brian Kidd got two more goals—and United went into the New Year with a handy three points lead.

Manchester United now has 35 points followed by Liverpool with 32 points, Leeds United with 31, Manchester City with 30, and West Bromwich Albion and Newcastle bracketed on the 27 mark.

## ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

1. Arsenal	35
2. Burnley	32
3. Tottenham	32
4. Leeds	31
5. Sheffield W.	31
6. West Ham	30
7. Liverpool	30
8. Manchester City	30
9. Stoke	29
10. Notts Forest	29
11. Sunderland	28
12. Wolverhampton	27
13. Manchester United	27

Division II

1. Aston Villa	30
2. Bristol City	29
3. Cardiff	29
4. Carlisle	28
5. Huddersfield	28
6. Millwall	27
7. Northampton	27
8. Queens Park Rangers	27
9. Luton	26
10. Derby	26
11. Blackpool	25
12. Barnsley	25
13. York City	24
14. Bradford City	24
15. Chester	23
16. Lincoln	23
17. Exeter City	22
18. Hartlepool	22
19. Aldershot	21
20. Maidhead	21
21. Newport	20
22. Notts Town	20
23. Rochdale	19
24. Southend	19
25. Wokingham	18
26. Wokingham	18
27. Wokingham	18
28. Wokingham	18
29. Wokingham	18
30. Wokingham	18

## CELTIC WINS

In the Scottish League Rangers and Celtic continued their winning ways on top of the standings.

Rangers won 4-1 at Aberdeen, cracking on the pace in the second half after leading only 1-0 at half time.

Celtic scraped through 3-2 at home against Dunfermline, who were reduced to 10 men seven minutes from the end when centre half Roy Barry was sent off. Celtic led 3-1 at this stage, but Dunfermline got a penalty goal in the last minute.

## HEARTS HAS BIG WIN

Hearts scored a 3-0 win over Morton. Hearts are third in the table with 23 points, seven less than Rangers, the leaders. Celtic has 28 points.

St. Mirren edged East Stirling 1-0 and kept four points out in front of second-placed Arbroath at the top of the Scottish Second Division.

Winger Ian Callaghan scored for Liverpool in the 17th minute and gave his team a 1-0 victory over Coventry—a victory that kept Liverpool breathing down the necks of Manchester United in the English League.

## LAST-MINUTE GOAL

Half-back Norman Hunter scored in the last minute and gave Leeds United a 3-2 victory over Sheffield Wednesday. But Manchester City, another team challenging for the English crown, crashed to a 2-0 home defeat at the hands of West Bromwich Albion.

Dick Krzywicki and Tony Brown scored West Brom's goals in the defeat which sent Manchester City sliding down to fourth place in the standings.

Coventry went into the New Year at the bottom of the First Division standings with only 15 points. Fulham had 18 points, and the League's Sunday champions, Manchester United, had 35.

Sheff Wed were their two games of the tournament and have another four to go.

# Canadians Win Another

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Drummondville Eagles defeated the Swedish club of Roma 8-2 Saturday in an exhibition hockey game on the island of Gotland.

Drummondville is in Sweden for the International Amateur Hockey Tournament. Their next game is New Year's Day.

The Eagles have won their two games of the tournament and have another four to go.

# Santa Anita Race Results

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Don B., the odds-on favorite, came through on schedule Saturday to win the \$66,575 California Breeders' Cup stakes at Santa Anita by two lengths.

Complete Santa Anita results:

First Race—\$4,000, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Don B. (Marengo)	\$12.40 \$5.40 \$4.40
Princess Pearl (Pineau)	4.00 2.00 1.60
Prize Darling (Hall)	7.40
Also ran: Art Issue, Rascal, Regal, nant, Bill, of Stars, Franks, Regal, Ambler, Pet, Time: 1:11.1.	

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Prize Darling (Hall)	\$7.40 \$4.40 \$3.40
Kings (Sellers)	4.00 2.00 1.60
Also ran: Pal Pal, Hasty Trip, Wildman, Colman, Hottel, You Done It, Ou Ou, Cheri, La Tortuga, Time: 1:13.2.	
Daily Double paid \$34.00	

Third Race—\$4,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Prize Darling (Hall)	\$12.40 \$5.40 \$4.40
Prize Darling (Hall)	4.00 2.00 1.60
Also ran: Princes, Little One, Choc, Gordo Sam, Curragh Prince, Red River Valley II, Time: 1:14.5.	
Daily Double paid \$34.00	

Fourth Race—\$4,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Prize Darling (Hall)	\$12.40 \$5.40 \$4.40
Prize Darling (Hall)	4.00 2.00 1.60
Also ran: Princes, Little One, Choc, Gordo Sam, Curragh Prince, Red River Valley II, Time: 1:14.5.	
Daily Double paid \$34.00	

Fifth Race—\$4,000, allowance, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Prize Darling (Hall)	\$12.40 \$5.40 \$4.40
Prize Darling (Hall)	4.00 2.00 1.60
Also ran: Princes, Little One, Choc, Gordo Sam, Curragh Prince, Red River Valley II, Time: 1:14.5.	
Daily Double paid \$34.00	

Sixth Race—\$4,000, allowance, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Prize Darling (Hall)	\$12.40 \$5.40 \$4.40
Prize Darling (Hall)	4.00 2.00 1.60
Also ran: Princes, Little One, Choc, Gordo Sam, Curragh Prince, Red River Valley II, Time: 1:14.5.	
Daily Double paid \$34.00	

Seventh Race—\$4,000, allowance, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Prize Darling (Hall)	\$12.40 \$5.40 \$4.40
Prize Darling (Hall)	4.00 2.00 1.60
Also ran: Princes, Little One, Choc, Gordo Sam, Curragh Prince, Red River Valley II, Time: 1:14.5.	
Daily Double paid \$34.00	

Eighth Race—\$4,000, allowance, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Prize Darling (Hall)	\$12.40 \$5.40 \$4.40
Prize Darling (Hall)	4.00 2.00 1.60
Also ran: Princes, Little One, Choc, Gordo Sam, Curragh Prince, Red River Valley II, Time: 1:14.5.	
Daily Double paid \$34.00	

Ninth Race—\$4,000, allowance, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Prize Darling (Hall)	\$12.40 \$5.40 \$4.40
Prize Darling (Hall)	4.00 2.00 1.60
Also ran: Princes, Little One, Choc, Gordo Sam, Curragh Prince, Red River Valley II, Time: 1:14.5.	
Daily Double paid \$34.00	

Tenth Race—\$4,000, allowance, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Prize Darling (Hall)	\$12.40 \$5.40 \$4.40
Prize Darling (Hall)	4.00 2.00 1.60
Also ran: Princes, Little One, Choc, Gordo Sam, Curragh Prince, Red River Valley II, Time: 1:14.5.	
Daily Double paid \$34.00	

Eleventh Race—\$4,000, allowance, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Prize Darling (Hall)	\$12.40 \$5.40 \$4.40
Prize Darling (Hall)	4.00 2.00 1.60
Also ran: Princes, Little One, Choc, Gordo Sam, Curragh Prince, Red River Valley II, Time: 1:14.5.	
Daily Double paid \$34.00	

Twelfth Race—\$4,000, allowance, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Prize Darling (Hall)	\$12.40 \$5.40 \$4.40
Prize Darling (Hall)	4.00 2.00 1.60
Also ran: Princes, Little One, Choc, Gordo Sam, Curragh Prince, Red River Valley II, Time: 1:14.5.	
Daily Double paid \$34.00	



Trudy Hocking, Dot Doherty, Helen Yochim, Lee Jameson (skip).



Helen Griffin, Onlea Crothers, Cora Treby, Jessie Kinneard (skip).

# Scottish Gain Island Final As McIlraith Scores Five

Gil McIlraith of Canadian curlers has an ability many local soccer players wish they had. He can kick well with either foot and kick effectively.

The speedy centre forward was at his best Saturday, scoring the first five goals as Scotland humbled Hourigan's Kiekers, 7-0, in Province Cup play at Heywood Avenue Park.

McIlraith was also instrumental in the final two goals by inside-right Jack Brecker, originating the plays from the left wing position where he was moved to after receiving two blows on the head.

Hourigan had their share of the play in the first half but fell behind, 0-1, when McIlraith beat Brian Lindsay, Kiekers' goalkeeper, from the 18-yard line after 15 minutes when he was set up on a chip pass from left-winger Franz Van Doesburg.

Kiekers missed a chance to even the score a few minutes later when Agon Gimble's header from a Henri Vanderhorst cross hit the bar.

John Erdel almost tied the game in the first minute of the second half but his high chip shot was held out by Scotland goalkeeper Kieck. Brecker scored four goals to bring his total to nine in the two Cup games.

McIlraith then scored again 10 minutes when he beat Lindsay in a race for the ball, getting it in from a sharp angle.

Hourigan had their last good chance a minute later but Ken Hibbert cleared the ball off the Scots' goal line. Then the roof fell in on the Kiekers.

The win moves Scotland into the Vancouver Island final against the eventual North Island winners for the right to enter into the 18s of the competition.

It was the second straight shutout for Brodsgard as Scottish had defeated Mayfair Clippers, 15-0, with McIlraith scoring four goals to bring his total to nine in the two Cup games.

## IN EXHIBITION

In an exhibition match Saturday, London Boxing Club, the undefeated second division leaders, played to a 2-2 tie with Victoria West of the first division.

George Pakos and Barry Roblin scored for the Boxers while Roy St. Dennis and Jim Schulz replied for West.

McIlraith will play again today, lining up with the Canadian-born all-stars against the European-born all-stars at Topaz Park at 2 p.m. Proceeds from the match go to the District League's injured players' fund.

## IN EXHIBITION

That put Mrs. Jameson into the "B" final against Mrs. Martin, who eliminated Ellen Williams and her Duncan rink, 13-6, in the other "B" semi.

Mrs. Martin opened with two on the first end, stole three on the second and one on the third for a 6-0 lead. Not many rinks have overcome that kind of a deficit against the many-time Island champion but Mrs. Jameson and her rink did it last night.

They started their comeback modestly enough with one on the fourth end but were in trouble on the fifth with Mrs. Martin having shot rock covered in the four-foot ring.

## IN EXHIBITION

Mrs. Jameson then negotiated the most important shot of the game for her rink, raising the counting rock out and counting the winning shot.

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# Esquimalt, Vic Rinks Enter Island Finals

By JIM TANG

Jessie Kinneard of Esquimalt, who claims the only reason she was shipping was because her rinkmates said she was such a bad sweeper that she had to be on the head, and Lee Jameson of the Victoria Ladies Curling Club, a campaigner who doesn't know when she is beaten, will represent the south in the Vancouver Island ladies' curling final.

Mrs. Kinneard and her rink of Cora Treby, Helen Griffin and Onlea Crothers took the direct route to the Campbell River playoff next Saturday and Sunday, drawing the bye in the seven-rink, double-knockout competition and then winning two in a row to take the "A" event.

However, it was a long haul for Mrs. Jameson, Helen Yochim, Dot Doherty and Trudy Hocking. They had to curl five games to earn the second South Island berth, and they overcame 6-0 deficits in their last two games.

## COME FROM BEHIND

Three of the games were played Saturday at the Victoria Curling Club. After winning twice Friday to reach the "A" final, Mrs. Jameson and her rink had to start all over when they were beaten by Mrs. Kinneard.

The Esquimalt rink, which reached the final by defeating Flora Martin of the Victoria Curling Club, gave up three of the first end, then scored nine points on the next four ends.

Mrs. Jameson rallied to 6-9 but yielded four on the eighth end to drop to a 6-13 deficit. She made one last bid with a four on the ninth end to be only three down starting the home end, but Mrs. Kinneard and her Esquimalt sharpshooters made no mistakes on the final end.

## TRAILED AGAIN

That dropped Mrs. Jameson back to the "B" semifinals, and she almost came a cropper against Laurel Eby's Esquimalt rink.

Mrs. Eby had a 6-0 lead after four ends and seemed to be in charge but Mrs. Jameson got three on the fifth end and one on the sixth to get back into contention. She yielded a rock on the seventh but three on the eighth end tied the score at 7-7 and put her in a favored position for the first time.

Mrs. Eby got one on the ninth but Mrs. Jameson's rink came up with the tying and winning rocks on the last end.

## IN EXHIBITION

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# Vitality Word for Entertainment

## A Look At 1967

Anyone who bothers to plunge into the provincial archives and comes up holding the entertainment folder must conclude that 1967 has been a year of revival in the entertainment business.

Scanning the clips it is easy to arrive at the conclusion that there have been better years and even vintage years in the past, but 1967 has been one of vitality.

Probably the most significant trend in the area of late-night show business, Oldtimers can probably remember the great days of entertainment when there was a vaudeville along with the feature film but it takes a longer memory to recall when it was possible to buy a drink and listen to an act or two.

### UP TO CUSTOMERS

The general quality of the entertainment, with a few exceptions, is poor but the trend has been established and it's now up to the paying customers to insist on quality.

On the more serious side the year has been one of tribulation and triumph for the Victoria Symphony Society. The orchestra suffered through half a year of uncertainty and unrest while a new conductor was found. For my part the directors made the correct decision in signing Laszlo Gati. He has given the musicians stability and fired them with an enthusiasm that has been lacking in recent years.

### WINNING AUDIENCE

The introduction of recitals by visiting artists is an entertaining venture that is slowly winning an audience. Generally speaking there is a tendency here to follow the Vancouver pattern and pay homage to names rather than talent.

This situation is being corrected and credit for this must go to the University of Victoria.

Prof. Peter Garvie has produced a series of programs and offered them to the public as well as students. The chamber music recitals during the summer and the fall series of concerts have brought a wider range of composers and compositions to public notice.

### BUILDING

There is a small group of music lovers familiar with a wide repertoire but they could never sustain the symphony orchestra.

Prof. Garvie is helping build a wider audience for music and providing patrons for the symphony through education. The audiences at the concerts indicate the success of this work.

The year has produced ample evidence to show the orchestra

needs an administrative director. Expanded concerts and promotional programs have made this clear.

### BIGGER STAFF

It could be that in 1968 an effort will have to be made to find someone to do this job. There is need for an expanded professional staff but an administrative staff probably help with fund raising to provide this professional staff.

The concert performances have improved in quality during the latter portion of the year. While the programming has tended toward the conservative the execution of the familiar works has vastly improved.

It is not difficult to single out the string section as the most improved. The violins particularly had developed some sloppy habits and the playing was ragged and listless. This is now an area of the orchestra that exudes vitality and there seems to be a new feeling of confidence.

### DISASTROUS PLAN

The improvements have helped silence those who suggested that the Victoria Symphony merge with the Vancouver Symphony to form one provincial orchestra. Naturally such a move could only prove disastrous for Victoria.

Few of the musicians here would go to Vancouver, only the few professionals would leave. Those who wanted to continue playing would do so and we would end up with a disbanded orchestra here.

### NEW QUARTERS

Choral music is still a vital part of the musical life. It is due in no small measure to the efforts of Rodney Webster who has developed the Victoria Choral Society and the Amity Singers.

Activity at the Victoria School of Music is gathering pace at such a rate that new quarters will be needed soon. The affiliation with the music department at the university should produce results in the future but a lot will depend on just how strong the bonds between the two organizations are forged.

The only disappointment of the year was that the city still has no ballet company. There seems to be no lack of talent though there is a great deal of parochialism. Perhaps the lines between the camps can be lowered and a spirit of co-operation encouraged.

### '68 EVEN BETTER?

It would be stimulating to see a company here in 1968 and there is no real reason why a concerted effort could not produce one. The prospect of a concert hall and convention centre seems as remote as ever but maybe there will be a sod-turning ceremony in 1968.

It has been a successful year in most areas of music and the indications are that 1968 will be even more enjoyable.



## William Thomas ON MUSIC



### Spreenview

Adding touch of "Down Under" to Victoria New Year festivities, comely brace of Australian lassies previews scene at Causeway, which will be jammed with celebrants tonight as Greater Victoria Centennial Society winds up 1967. Weekend visitors for final spree are Noela Caine, left, and Robyn Melvaine.—(William Boucher)

### At the Gallery

## Trend-Setting Art Has Its Pitfalls

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

With the spring exhibitions coming closer at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, we must take stock of the art situation here in western Canada.

We bring in the best painting that is available through the different sources, and each year that passes makes the local scene more helpful in building up the programs.

By local scene, I do not refer to subject matter, but to the work of artists living and working in western Canada.

Trend-setting art is looked up to by many young artists as the precursor of a new school of painting and in this way it helps to broaden the outlook, but it has its dangers. Much personal vision can be sacrificed to the desire to be in the latest movement, whether the painter can make any contribution to it or not.

There is no reason for good work to be overshadowed by the injection of new talent and new movements.

Everything was new at some time or another, and much of it has not survived the test of time.

time? It is not the movement that is important, it is the individual painter and what he has to say that matters.

Some paintings create their own signatures from the visible signs of the struggle left by the painter's drips and splashes, or from the veils of color evoking a haunting sense of beauty.

Every trend can have something to contribute if it does not become so important that it becomes a passing fancy for sensationalism. Work without roots cannot be expected to survive. Work that is judged on the basis of what it stands for more than on what it has to say has little reality.

Our regular program, which has been interrupted by the Christmas week holidays, will continue with some Eskimo art and additions to the Women's Committee Cultural Fund Purchases until Jan. 14.

Let us resolve in 1968 to support the artist from the audience, and we will all, in our own roles, participate in the game of creation.

Let us resolve to treat local artists and their works as extensions of what we are, and realize those lavish Broadway productions are an

## Sing Cuccu for New Year

# Shall We Pursue Integrity in Art?

## BACKSTAGE

with Patrick O'Neill



For God's sake, let us sit upon the ground and tell sad stories of the death of artists: How some have been failures, and the creation was starved out of them; and the creation was sucked out of them.

Some were haunted by the ghosts within, which clanked their chains through the attic of the soul.

It is the end of a year. Time to predict and time to resolve.

For the new year is icumen in. Lude sing cuccu!

I predict rumors will become current in 1968 that a young English director will return to Victoria in 1969 to produce a major professional summer festival of theatre at the McPherson.

That a new theatre company will be formed to produce controversial modern plays at the Playhouse, with top local talent.

That it may, but will not necessarily, operate under Bastion's patronage. It may, but will not necessarily, succeed.

I predict the Playhouse will have its busiest year, with the hall rented almost every day.

And some will begin to say quietly — the theatre should build a definite program into which the varied activities can fit, rather than just be a half-for-rent.

I predict at least one of Victoria's young rock clubs will die, and the promoter will sadly blame either the ignorance or the lethargy of Victorians.

I predict the Canada Council will give Bastion Theatre as little help as it has in the past, and may state this reason: That the company must have a hard-nosed business manager before getting any cash.

I predict this column will have only some success in being modest because the columnist's wife is playing the bloody-handed Medea in the Victoria Theatre Guild's production of the Greek tragedy.

I predict in 1968 at least one reviewer will compare a local production with work seen at "Drury Lane" or "Broadway."

So much for what will be. What should be?

Let us resolve in 1968 to smash the glass that separates the artist from the audience, and we will all, in our own roles, participate in the game of creation.

Let us resolve to treat local artists and their works as extensions of what we are, and realize those lavish Broadway productions are an

extension of what New York is.

Let us know where we are, and work from it, not demolish it.

Let us resolve to help artists retain their integrity, despite the lure of false popularity.

Let us teach them to walk with the common man, yet not lose the touch of kings.

Let us suggest in pious spirit: That the man who says the only thing theatre needs to succeed is a bar in the McPherson... would say a girl's school is incomplete without a bordello.

That the director who gives you pap, and the conductor who plays you tripe, should be judged on the silver standard.

About 30 pieces.

And pap and tripe come from famous names and famous halls, as often as from Prairie cabins or Montreal garrets.

Let us not force our artists to distort the old year-end chant, so they say "Out with the new, in with the old ... again."

Let us resolve to live so that life becomes a medium for each man's art and insight.

So culture may flow naturally out of the living moment, instead of being grafted like tinseled to a tired treadmill.

And let us live so that the arts are an extension of us all, and will bless us ... every one.

Ring in the new year, Sing Cuccu!

Celebrate the **New Year** at the **TALLY-HO** 3030 Douglas Street

**NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**  
DINING and DANCING  
From 10 p.m. till  
Music by **ELEANOR** and the **KENTONES**  
Reserve Now

**Open Daily**  
7 a.m. to 2 p.m. ...  
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Banquet and Reception Facilities  
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New Year's Eve Dining  
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(From One to Five Men)  
RESERVE NOW AT  
**Guy Nineties**  
Spare Rib House  
World Famous Spare Ribs  
CHERRY BARK HOTEL  
Where Ken Fisher Plays Nightly  
33 BURET ST. 385-5386  
THE ONLY PLACE TO DINE AND DANCE

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
**SUNDAY**  
**Skating**  
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC

**BASTION** presents...  
Tony Hamilton's production  
of the comedy hit  
**THE ODD COUPLE**  
by Neil Simon  
Starring  
**Harry Hill and Robert Price**  
OPENING JANUARY 12 FOR ONE WEEK ONLY  
McPherson Playhouse  
8:30 p.m. Box Office 386-6121

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Extend to all their many friends  
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FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY  
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**DINE... On New Year's Day**  
We wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and look forward to welcoming you often in our restaurant.  
**Special New Year's Day Menu**  
• Roast Turkey  
• Prime Ribs of Beef  
• Steaks • Chops • Chicken  
All orders include:  
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Soup or Juice  
Dessert and Beverage  
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**CRYSTAL GARDEN**  
**PUBLIC SWIMMING**  
**SUNDAY**  
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE**  
8:00 - 2:00 a.m.  
**MONDAY**  
**CLOSED ALL DAY**  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR**  
**TUESDAY**  
**SWIMMERAMA**  
12 Noon - 5:00 p.m.  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

**THE FIRST FUNCTION**  
in the  
**NEW GEORGIAN LOUNGE**  
will be a  
**HAWAIIAN SUPPER DANCE**  
Sat. Jan. 6,  
8:30 p.m.  
FRESH HAWAIIAN FLOWERS  
flown in, especially via CPA for this occasion, will go to a number of **LUCKY LADIES**  
Music by **ELEANOR** and the **KENTONES**  
Cover Charge \$1.50 per person  
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1730 ISLAND HIGHWAY  
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**VICTORIA'S First and Only RESTAURANT**  
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New Year's Day Family Dinner  
4:00 - 9:00 p.m. (Regular Menu)  
New Year's Eve Party  
Only a few tables left.  
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Featuring  
The **"Peppermint Circle"**  
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Serving German and European Foods  
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New Year's Day Family Dinner  
4:00 - 9:00 p.m. (Regular Menu)  
New Year's Eve Party  
Only a few tables left.  
Reserve Now! 478-2313

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
**MONDAY**  
**SKATING**  
2:30—PUBLIC

LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT DOOR FOR OUR  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE**  
9 p.m. - 3 a.m.??

**GIPPER'S A-GO-GO**  
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**ENJOY A NIGHT ON THE TOWN...**  
See "CAMELOT"  
Dec. 31 Jan. 1  
Complete steak dinner and best seats in the playhouse  
\$5.95  
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**NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE AND PARTY**  
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**HOLIDAY SKATING**  
**SCHEDULE**  
SUN., DEC. 31  
1:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.  
8:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
MON., JAN. 1  
1:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.  
TUES., JAN. 2  
12 Noon - 4 p.m.  
**SKATERAMA ONLY 25¢**

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OPPOSITE MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE ON DOUGLAS

**CHICKEN DELIGHT**  
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307 FORT STREET  
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FROM 3 P.M. - 2 A.M.  
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Place Your Order Early For  
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**LUCKY '68**  
The management and entire staff of Chicken Delight extend to all their many friends and patrons sincere best wishes for 1968. They resolve to do their very best to serve you and yours in 1968.

Bring your family, friends and visiting relatives to the **PEKING HOUSE DINING ROOM** and enjoy the finest in Chinese cuisine.  
**RESERVE YOUR TABLE NOW FOR OUR SPECIAL**  
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**CHINESE DISHES OUR SPECIALTY**  
3240 Douglas St. VICTORIA, B.C.

# Japanese Stargazers Do It Again

TOKYO — Two Japanese amateur astronomers have made their second simultaneous discovery of a new comet. Kasei Kasei, 23, of Shizuoka province in central Japan, and Tetsuo Seki, 37, of Kochi province in southwest Japan, observed the comet, on the western side of the equatorial constellation of Ophiuchus, about the same time Friday morning. They made a similar discovery Sept. 19, 1965.

CAPE TOWN — Medical sources said the deteriorating condition of dentist Philip Elsborg might force surgeons to go ahead with the second heart

## Names in the News

transplant before the return of Dr. Christian Barnard from the U.S.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Prison parolee Charles Plant, 22, married a week ago, was charged with murder in the sex killing of Helen Miller, 9.

VANCOUVER — Police are investigating the death of a man whose body was found in False

Creek. An autopsy showed Alexander Martin Shepherd did not die of drowning as first suspected.

ROME — Greek Queen Amalia's general condition is entirely satisfactory after her miscarriage, a medical bulletin said.

RICHMOND — Seattle resident William Greene, 41, was jailed three years for possession of forged cheques worth more than \$5,000,000. Police said the

cheques were made out in the name of Belmont Hearing Aids of Seattle and were about to be cashed when seized Dec. 17.

LONDON — Prince Philip left hospital after surgery to remove a cyst from his right wrist.

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Vice-President Humphrey, on the first stop of a 12-day tour of nine African nations, announced the U.S. Export-Import Bank would lead the Ivory Coast \$36,500,000 for a huge hydro-electric dam.

NEW DELHI — The Indian government decided to allow Russian defector Asit Ulag-Zade to go to Britain. A university teacher, he sought refuge after leading a Soviet youth delegation on a visit.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Eugene McCarthy indicated he would choose the April 2 primary in Wisconsin, which borders his home state of Minnesota, for the opening round in his battle with President Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination.

OTTAWA — Governor-General Michener presented parchment scrolls to three men who shared a \$30,000 centennial writing-contest prize, Montreal law professor Perry Meyer, 38;

Quebec French-language expert Clement Mosan, 34; and Vancouver sculptor James Miller, 46.

LONDON — Thieves stole silver-jade antiques and jewelry worth more than \$5,000 from the country home of novelist Dame Rebecca West, 75.

The McPherson Playhouse

## COMING EVENTS

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 A.M.

To Jan. 6th, 8:30 p.m. CAMELOT 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, 2:00 p.m. Matinee

Jan. 7th MOUNT VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL BAND 2:30 p.m.

Jan. 7th and 21st EAST INDIAN FILMS 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 9th TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON 8:30 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 10th Adventure Film THE LEGEND OF NANANHI 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 12th-19th THE ODD COUPLE 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 20th S.P.E.S.Q.S.A. (Barber Shop Singers) 8:00 p.m.

Happy New Year.

**SWIMMING**

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 2nd**

ONLY **25c** CONTINUOUS SWIMMING 12-5 P.M.

★ HOURLY DOOR PRIZES ★  
★ GRAND DOOR PRIZES ★  
★ FREE POPCORN ★

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**

**FINAL WEEK**

8:30 Nightly and Matinee at 2 p.m., Jan. 2

**McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE**

**BASTION'S HOLIDAY MUSICAL**

*Camelot*

Directed by Peter Marnering  
Starring Anthony Jenkins, Vanessa Ramsay Lax, Bill Hosie

"CAMELOT earns an ovation" . . . Daily Colonist.  
"CAMELOT applauded" . . . "The first night audience gave CAMELOT an ovation" . . . Victoria Daily Times.

**BOX OFFICE 386-8121**

**ART GALLERY**

OF GREATER VICTORIA 1040 MOSS ST.

**Happy New Year**

Gallery Re-Opens Tuesday, January 2

1. New Additions to the Permanent Collection
2. The Brian McElney Collection of Chinese Ceramics
3. Women's Committee Cultural Fund Purchases

Children's Art Classes registration now open for children ages 4 through 15 for 10-week Winter Session beginning week of January 23.

**Happy New Year 1968**

We sincerely hope you have a truly happy, healthful New Year.

From the Crew of the "Mary"

**HOLIDAY HOURS:**  
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY  
TUESDAY WE RESUME NORMAL HOURS

**THE PRINCESS MARY**  
Restaurant Vessel  
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**Happy New Year to all of our many friends and patrons from the management and staff of the**

**PIZZA PIERMAN**

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Order your New Year's requirements now!

★ OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE ★  
★ CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY ★  
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## North Breezes

Notable statements we won't repeat in 1968:

"Sure we can afford to go to Expo."

"Don't hire Billy to water the lawn on our vacation — it's bound to rain."

"Ha—I'll pay \$2 for each mile you hike."

"Taxes can't keep going up."

"DeGaulle would never say that."

"We never get a tide that high."

"At last we're getting a convention centre."

"Our ferries never stop."

"Here's the way the election will come out."

What we do want to repeat is our sincere wish to light-hearted postmen, dedicated policemen, threat-free telephone girls, smiling waitresses, enthusiastic teachers, all our patrons and all our readers, for the happiest of new years.

Your host,

**Nick North**

**Imperial Inn**

This dining in Victoria  
Douglas and Discovery Street

**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL MOTELS CANADA**

**RED LION INN**

2 Floor Shows Nightly 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

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**The Old Forge**

**BACK By Popular Demand SONG STYLIST LYNN BROOKS**

at the **OLD FORGE**

**JAN. 3-9**

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY  
Weekdays, 11:00 p.m. and 1:15 p.m.  
Sat., 9:30 p.m. and 12 p.m.

Dance to the Fabulous **"FOUNDRY BRASS"**

Reservations: 383-9913  
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Douglas and Courtney Streets

**THE BIRDS, THE BEES AND THE ITALIANS**

ENGLISH THEATRICALS

Starring VIRNA LEE **FOX CINEMA**

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**THEY SEEM ALIVE!**

- ★ The Hall of Famous People
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A HUMOROUS, BRITISH SUSPENSE COMEDY

**STEAL THE CROWN JEWELS? YOU MUST BE JOKING!**

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Complete Shows, 7:30 and 9:30  
Feature at 7:30 and 9:30  
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Children, 50c

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ENGLISH THEATRICALS

Starring VIRNA LEE **FOX CINEMA**

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- ★ A Thrilling Experience for the Whole Family and Visiting Friends

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**BRING YOUR CAMERA**

In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool Building across from the rear of the Empress Hotel.

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**

TORONTO — Assets held by Canadian mutual funds rose to \$2,400,000,000 in 1967, up \$600,000,000 from a year earlier, said Michael Bell, executive director of Canadian Mutual Funds.

Quebec French-language expert Clement Mosan, 34; and Vancouver sculptor James Miller, 46.

LONDON — Thieves stole silver-jade antiques and jewelry worth more than \$5,000 from the country home of novelist Dame Rebecca West, 75.

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## Meetings

Tuesday

- Victoria Electric Club, Restaurant, 12:15 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tully-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
- Esquimalt Lions, Carlton Club, 6:30 p.m.
- Victoria Horticulture Society, The Inn, 7:30 p.m.

## GEM THEATRE

"THE BIG MOUTH"

Jerry Lewis — Burt Reynolds

Another Jerry Lewis comedy—every time he seems to push his feet in it.

TOMORROW AT 7:45 P.M.

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Children 50c All Times

He's a crook, an embezzler, a con man, a forger... You'll love him!

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A WALTER MIRSCH PRODUCTION

BARBARA FELDON • JOHN McIVER • EDITH EVANS

**FAMOUS PLAYERS and ODEON theatres**

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**DEAN MARTIN**

**SENIA DENGER**

**JANICE RULE**

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TECHNICOLOR

At 1:00, 2:00, 3:15, 7:15, 8:30  
Last Complete Show 8 p.m.

**SHOWING MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY**

AT

1:30 - 2:30 - 3:30 - 7:30 - 8:30  
Last Complete Show 8:30

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From rehearsal hall to perfection to performance

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**New Year's Day**

3 Shows:

2:00 - 5:00 - 8 p.m.

No Seats Reserved

MATINEES: Adults \$1.75  
Students and Golden Age \$1.50  
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Lepus, Mat., \$1.75, Even., \$1.75  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 1 P.M.

**ODEON**

**STEPHEN BOYD-AVA GARDNER**

**RICHARD HARRIS-JOHN HUSTON**

**PETER O'TOOLE-MICHAEL PARKS**

**GEORGE C. SCOTT**

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# How About Clambake for New-Year Rouser?

Happy New Year and may 1968 bring you all tight lines and outdoors fun.

If you would like to start off the New Year with something offbeat ... really far out for a New Year's Eve party try a clam dig, followed by a clambake and chowder party to ring in the New Year.

Ridiculous? Maybe, but we bet there will be people on the clam-digging grounds just before midnight, and plenty of steelheaders on the rivers and salmon fishing grounds New Year's Day.

And if you still have doubts about New Year's clam digging, Muriel Wilson's Thought For Food in today's Islander says clam nectar is about as fine a hangover cure as you will find.

Clam digging tides tonight are 9 p.m. at Sooke, with a 5-foot tide; 9:25 p.m. in Victoria waters with a low, low 1-foot tide; and 10:25 p.m. for a zero tide in the waters covered by the Fulford tide table, which includes Saanich Inlet.

So don't be chicken. Gather up those shovels, forks or clam guns, put on your boots and get your gas lamp or flashlight ready and head for the beach. The hot rum toddies can come later, with steamed clams in drawn butter.

If you can't make it tonight, there are good tides for clam digging and oyster gathering on New Year's Day ... 9:40 p.m. at Sooke, 10:10 p.m. at Victoria, and 11:45 at Fulford.

There will be highest tides of the year ... the lowest, so waterfront dwellers have to hope there won't be any storm or ocean swells like those that damaged waterfront dwellings around Dec. 2 when the tide was scheduled for 11.3 feet, but actually went a foot higher because it was backed up by gales which whipped the sea to a frenzy.

But that tide and the high tide last night was only 11.3 feet. Highest tide of 1968 will be Dec. 20 when it will reach 11.7 feet at Sooke and again threaten our cabins along Gordon Beach and the Cordova Bay homes along Parker Road.

One of the most important bits of equipment in any Vancouver Island outdoors enthusiast's kit should be a current tide table.

This little booklet provides the basis of all kinds of fun. Best fishing times are usually the change of tide periods; low tides are the times for beach fun, clam digging, oyster gathering, intertidal explorations, rock-hounding, seaweed collecting.

It is a good idea to plan your holidays with the tide. If you are going to a beach like Qualicum or Parksville or Tofino, low tides will bring more beach fun.

But if you are a fisherman the extreme tides are not usually the best fishing tides, and they come with extreme low tides.

Lowest tides of 1968 will be June 11 when the tide drops to -1.0 feet in Victoria waters at 9:40 a.m. DST and -1.1 feet at 9:50 DST at Sooke.

Tides are similar all around the Island, except they get a little later as you round the lower Island and head up Georgia Strait.

There will be other minus tides in the Victoria area and extreme low everywhere else on July 8, 9, 10 and 11, and that is a good time to plan a holiday for beach fun.

But remember, if swimming is your main activity at the beach, extreme low tides mean you have a long wait for the tide to come in over the hot sand and provide warm swimming water.

In winter low tides come at night. In summer they come during the day, usually in the mornings.

Here are some of the low tide periods in 1968.

Jan. 13 (Saturday), a 1.9 tide at Sooke at 7:45 p.m. and a 1.3 tide at Victoria at 8:10 p.m.

Jan. 14 (Sunday), a 1.7 tide at 8:20 p.m. at Sooke, and 1.0 at Victoria at 8:45 p.m.

Jan. 15, a 1.7 tide at Sooke at 8:55 p.m. and .9 feet at Victoria at 9:25 p.m.

Fulford tides are about one hour later than Victoria tides, and Victoria tides are from 25 to 40 minutes later than Sooke low tides.

Jan. 27, (Saturday), 1.0 feet at Sooke at 7:15 p.m. and .6 feet at Victoria at 7:45 p.m.

Jan. 28, 1.0 feet at Sooke at 8 p.m. and .6 feet at Victoria at 8:30.

## Outdoors with Alec Merriman

April 17, 1.0 feet at Sooke at 11:50 a.m. and .3 feet at Victoria at 12:25 p.m.

May 12 (Sunday), .9 feet at Sooke at 9:20 a.m. DST, and zero at Victoria at 9:55 a.m. DST.

May 13, .3 feet at Sooke at 10 a.m. DST, and -.7 feet at Victoria at 10:40 a.m. DST.

May 14, .1 feet at Sooke at 10:50 a.m. DST, and -.8 feet at Victoria.

May 15, .2 feet at Sooke at 11:40 a.m. DST, and -.6 feet at Victoria at 12:15 p.m. DST.

May 16, .7 feet at Sooke at 12:25 p.m. DST, and zero at Victoria at 1:05 p.m. DST.

May 17, 1.3 feet at Sooke at 1:20 p.m. DST, and .9 feet at Victoria at 1:55 p.m. DST.

May 26 (Sunday), 1.6 feet at Sooke at 9:10 a.m. DST, and 1.1 feet at Victoria at 9:40 a.m. DST.

May 27, 1.4 feet at Sooke at 9:45 a.m. DST, and .7 feet at Victoria at 10:20 a.m. DST.

May 28, 1.4 feet at Sooke at 10:20 a.m. DST, and .6 feet at Victoria at 10:55 a.m. DST.

June 11, -.1 feet at Sooke at 9:50 a.m. DST, and -.1.0 (lowest tide of year at Victoria) at 10:20 a.m. DST.

June 8 (Saturday), 1.8 feet at Sooke at 7:30 a.m. DST, and 1.1 feet at Victoria at 8:10 a.m. DST.

June 9 (Sunday), .8 feet at Sooke at 8:15 a.m. DST, and zero at Victoria at 8:50 a.m. DST.

June 10, .2 feet at Sooke at 9:05 a.m. DST, and -.7 feet at Victoria at 9:40 a.m. DST.

June 12, zero feet at Sooke at 10:35 a.m. DST, and -.9 feet at Victoria at 11:10 a.m. DST.

June 13, .4 feet at Sooke at 11:25 a.m. DST, and -.3 feet at Victoria at 11:55 a.m. DST.

June 14, 1.0 feet at 12:02 p.m. DST at Sooke, and .5 feet at 12:40 p.m. DST at Victoria.

June 23 (Sunday), 1.8 feet at Sooke at 8:15 a.m. DST, and 1.5 feet at Victoria at 8:45 a.m. DST.

July 7 (Sunday), 1.3 feet at Sooke at 7:15 a.m. DST, and .4 feet at Victoria at 7:50 a.m. DST.

July 8, Extreme high tides near midnight, .7 feet at Sooke at 8:05 a.m. DST, and -.2 feet at Victoria at 8:35 a.m.

July 9, Extreme high tides, .3 feet at Sooke at 8:50 a.m. DST, and -.6 feet at Victoria at 9:25 a.m.

July 10, .3 feet at Sooke at 9:35 a.m. DST, and -.5 feet at Victoria at 10:05 a.m. DST.

July 11, .6 feet at Sooke at 10:15 a.m. DST, and -.2 feet at Victoria at 10:50 a.m. DST.

July 24, 1.9 feet at Sooke at 9 a.m. DST, and .9 feet at Victoria at 9:30 a.m. DST.

July 25, 1.9 feet at Sooke at 9:40 a.m. DST, and .8 feet at Victoria at 10:05 a.m. DST.

Aug. 5, 1.5 feet at Sooke at 7:05 a.m. DST, and .6 feet at Victoria at 7:35 a.m.

Aug. 6, 1.2 feet at Sooke at 7:55 a.m. DST, and .3 feet at Victoria at 8:15 a.m. DST.

Aug. 7, 1.1 feet at Sooke at 8:30 a.m. DST, and .2 feet at Victoria at 9:05 a.m. DST.

Aug. 8, 1.3 feet at Sooke at 9:20 a.m. DST, and .5 feet at Victoria at 9:45 a.m. DST.

Aug. 9, 1.2 feet at Sooke at 10:05 a.m. DST, and .4 feet at Victoria at 10:35 p.m.

Oct. 24, 1.5 feet at 11:35 p.m. DST at Sooke, and .3 feet at Victoria at midnight.

Oct. 26 (Friday), 1.6 feet at 20 minutes past midnight at Sooke, and one hour after midnight at Victoria, .4 feet.

Nov. 19, 1.6 feet at Sooke at 8 p.m. and .6 feet at Victoria at 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 20, 1.0 feet at Sooke at 8:40 p.m., and -.1 at Victoria at 9:15 p.m.

Nov. 21, .7 feet at Sooke at 9:30 p.m., and -.4 feet at Victoria at 10 p.m.

Nov. 22, .8 feet at Sooke at 10:15 p.m., and -.2 feet at Victoria at 10:50 p.m.

Nov. 23 (Saturday), 1.1 feet at Sooke at 11:05 p.m., and .3 feet at Victoria at 11:35 p.m.

Dec. 17, 1.5 feet at Sooke at 7 p.m., and .7 feet at Victoria at 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 18, .8 feet at Sooke at 7:45 p.m., and zero at Victoria at 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 19, .4 feet at Sooke at 8:30 p.m., and -.4 feet at Victoria at 9 p.m.

Dec. 20 - highest tides of year, 11.7 feet at Sooke at 12:30 a.m., and 11.8 feet at Victoria at 12:25 a.m.

Dec. 21, 1.5 feet at Sooke at 9:15 p.m., and -.4 feet at Victoria at 9:50 p.m.

Dec. 21 (Saturday), more extreme high tides about

## B.C. School Law Blamed

# Youngsters 'Left Out'

By NANCY BROWN

While civic leaders are worrying about what to do for teenagers, a provincial regulation which prevents any day-school student from attending night school classes.

There are these great buildings standing half empty night after night, while the taxpayers have to foot the bill, and the mayor and his worthies wonder if we should build more monuments for youth.

Mrs. Dunlop, who this fall successfully brought night school courses into Esquimalt high school, said there were courses which failed for lack of registrations, while young people who applied were turned down simply because they attended school.

"If they were dropouts, they would be eligible," she said.

BY EXPERIENCE Her opinions were backed up by experiences in Greater Victoria and Sooke School Districts. Sooke Trustee Mrs. Isabel Reader said there had been an attempt to get a French course into the night school system.

Total registration of adults and students in a course which would have used the language laboratory in Belmont high school was sufficient, but when it was found the students couldn't be registered, the course had to be cancelled.

CLUB FINE - 60 "If these youngsters want to join any club, good or bad, they have the blessing of the government," said Mrs. Reader.

"If they want to hire a private tutor, that is all right. They can do their homework at night, but because they want to come back to school in the evening to brush up on their French, that is not all right."

"I just don't see this," Mrs. Dunlop said there would be art classes in Esquimalt this winter which her son would like to attend.

LINES ART "He likes art, but this year he's taking electricity, and his curriculum is too full to take art as well."

"If he pays the same fees, I can't see why he can't have the same privileges as anyone else."

Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Burn said his personal opinion was that the ruling was entirely out of date.

OPEN TO ANYONE "I would like to see our buildings open to anyone who wants to come into them," he said. "I would like to see our courses open to anyone who wants to avail themselves of them."

He also paid tribute to Mrs. Dunlop's efforts in getting a night school opened in Esquimalt.

Mrs. Dunlop said she lives opposite the high school. "It annoyed me to see the buildings standing there empty, while I paid school taxes I could ill afford."

"I approached the school

board and was promised classes for anything I could get some interest."

"I registered enough women for two sewing classes in September."

In January six classes will be started - three sewing classes, a cake-decorating class, art and woodworking.

"I can't see why the students can't go back in the evenings for art clubs, debating societies or other classes, or why the gym can't be opened for club activities and dances."

"All that's needed is for

parents who want facilities for their youngsters to take turns at being on hand in the assembly rooms to keep an eye on things.

"They need somewhere they can play ping-pong, play records, or just sit and talk, another place for hanging out."

"All there is in Esquimalt at the moment is the beer parlor and the arena. There's nothing if you don't drink and aren't sports minded."

"I don't begrudge the taxes I pay to support the arena, but I don't see why I shouldn't be allowed use of school facilities."

Solid, Invisible

## Space 'Black Holes' Holding Lost Stars?

NEW YORK (UPI) - Scientists are seeking "black holes" in space. They believe such holes may contain the huge amounts of matter which according to highly refined mathematical calculations is contained in the universe but which is not apparent to science at present.

Dr. John Wheeler, Princeton University physicist, described the "black holes" search at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Friday. He said the search represented another giant step toward a complete understanding of the universe.

Physical science now can account for only a tenth of the matter which Einstein's theories predict is in the universe. The big question, then, is where is the "missing" matter?

HIGHLY COMPRESSED It could be in collapsed stars, Wheeler said. Theoretical physics predicts that after a star explodes - and many are known to have exploded - the remnants could fall back together with such force the matter would be compressed into wholly new forms.

Originally the star could have been tens or hundreds of thousands of miles in diameter. In its compressed, collapsed form its diameter would be

reduced to only a few miles. It would have such strong inner gravity no light could escape and thus it would be invisible.

This would make it a "black hole" in space, Wheeler said.

Wheeler and other scientists hope that "black holes" by spotting their effects on other stars. For instance, if a "black hole" were part of a double star system, its presence would change the motion of the normal star.

at Victoria at 9:40 a.m. DST.

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Dec. 21 (Saturday), more extreme high tides about

noon. Low, .7 feet at Sooke at 9:55 p.m., and zero at Victoria at 10:30 p.m.

Dec. 22, 1.2 feet at 10:45 p.m. at Sooke, and .8 feet at Victoria at 11:15 p.m.

There you have it ... your best beach fun and clam digging tides for 1968. We suggest you clip this column and keep it handy for more fun in 1968.

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3Wx7', pair lined. Covers 12'.  
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Average Love Seat. Reg. 89.00. Sale **77.00**

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Average Two-Piece Suite:  
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GROUP 3: 2-pce. suite, Reg. 285.00-301.50. Sale, **239.95**

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Love Seat Only. Sale, **92.70**

Sofa Only. Sale, **134.95**

Love Seat Only. Sale, **108.70**

Sofa Only. Sale, **152.95**

Love Seat Only. Sale, **124.00**

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## Sisters' Program

# Personal Talents Developed

By DON GAIN

More personal freedom, the dropping of titles, collegiality, subsidiarity—these are words and phrases which have been flying around St. Ann's Academy for the past week.

Nearing the end of a 10-day conference, called a chapter, are 52 delegates from B.C. and Alaska, representing 286 Sisters of St. Ann.

The chapter, which ends Monday, is concerned with implementing the decrees of Vatican II in religious life, and is regarded by the sisters as a history-making event.

Six papers have been presented on research, evaluation and direction; consecration; community; development of the person; mission, and authority.

"We're applying two principles of authority which were laid down by the Vatican Council," Sister Helene Corneau

of the Indian residential school at Mission said Saturday, "and we are going to implement them."

The principles are collegiality and subsidiarity, she said.

Collegiality is the sharing of responsibility in decision-making, and subsidiarity is the rule that no higher level assumes a function of a lower level, she explained.

"This means more autonomy at all levels."

Titles have been dropped by the order. Everyone is now known as sister. This applies to the sister superior, mother provincial and sister directress.

## Individual Considered

"There is more personal freedom," Sister Helene said, given to the individual, to her talents and skills and the ways in which she can serve in the religious community."

The personal freedom touches such areas as relations with each other and with the public, mobility of the sisters in visiting their families and in their choice of dress.

"Dress is in an experimental phase," said Sister Mary Catherine. "The experimentation will be continued and will be extended to more sisters. Individual wishes will be respected,

and nobody will be pressured to wear either the traditional habit or modern clothes."

Sister Mary Catherine said one of the most important events of the chapter was the formation of a research committee. It will help to organize and evaluate various experiments in living in the religious community, in its works and in its structure.

The committee will then make recommendations for changes where they are deemed necessary.

Many changes are in the wind, Sister Mary Catherine said.

## Pace-Change Programmed

"The pace of change is so fast we have to set up programs to keep up with it," Sister Helene Corneau added.

Some of the changes involve foreign mission work in countries where "the church has not taken root," the retraining of sisters to give them new skills, advancement on a personal rather than a group basis.

Others involve the setting up of teams of sisters to work in a community at various jobs and the possibility of sisters working and living on Indian reserves.

"It all involves everybody in

the making of decisions and in the taking on of added responsibility," said Sister Mary Catherine, who is studying for a Ph.D. in public health at the University of Southern California.

Elected to the research committee were Sisters Christopher Marie of St. Ann's Academy, Victoria; Loyola Edwards of Little Flower, Vancouver; Mary Joan of St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria; Marguerite Lalonde of Queenswood House, Victoria, and Doreen Trautman, a Vancouver elementary school supervisor.

### School Board Chief:

## Arbitration Raises Will Tempt Labor

Teachers in the Sooke school district have won a 7.33-per-cent wage increase from an arbitration board, school board chairman John Bartanus said Saturday.

"Labor is being asked to show restraint in wage claims while arbitration boards are making these big awards," Mr. Bartanus said.

"I don't see how you can expect labor not to make demands when they see this."

**LAST YEAR**  
The teachers, he said, received a 7.4-per-cent increase last year.

"Now they have another increase which is 2 per cent more than the board felt was the highest it could possibly go."

Mr. Bartanus said the lowest paid scale will be \$3,825 annually — an increase from \$3,640.

"We only have one teacher receiving this," said Mr. Bartanus.

### OTHER END

"At the other end of the scale are about 19 teachers who will receive a \$760 increase to \$11,590."

Mr. Bartanus said that in addition to salary increases there were also increases in allowances for principals, heads of departments and supervisors.

"The full award will be about 7½ per cent," he said.

"This increase will cost the board \$95,582 this year, on top of our \$1,303,715 payroll."

## Boys' Parliament Favors Bi and Bi

The Older Boys Parliament of B.C. went on record as favoring bilingualism and biculturalism before the mock parliament protoged Saturday in Victoria.

Specifically, the 80 delegates from all over the province passed resolutions aimed at encouraging four concepts in Canadian life:

● Bilingualism on as wide a scope as possible.

● A study of French geographical and cultural problems by English Canadians.

● The establishment of French schools where desired by the population.

● The expansion of French cultural contributions to national life.

## Chair Lift Passengers Injured in Accident

WINDHAM, N.Y. (AP) — Several riders were dumped from a chair lift at a Catskill Mountain ski centre Saturday, and five were taken to a hospital.

Thomas Sheridan, president of the Winham Mountain Club,

said sub-zero weather in this area apparently caused a ball-bearing in a wheel to jam and the cable jumped, rocking the riders from their chairs.

They fell 10 to 15 feet into the snow.

Sheridan estimated 50 to 75 persons were on the lift.

BEING A HUNDRED WAS LOTS OF FUN  
CENTENNIAL TRAINS  
AND PAN-AM GAMES  
AND A FAIR THAT EARNED US OUR PLACE IN THE SUN  
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THAT THE FUN'S JUST BEGUN  
AND THAT LIFE BEGINS AT A HUNDRED AND ONE

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

EATON'S



Counters at Beacon Hill Park: Michael Seymour, Gladys Soulsby, Alan Hockly and Harry Soulsby

## Count Below '66

# Cold Snap Not For Birds

By DON GAIN

Victoria's annual bird count will probably fall behind last year's record tally, Murray Matheson said Saturday night.

"Nobody seemed to think they got as many as last year," said the chairman of the ornithology section of the Victoria Natural History Society.

Number of species spotted was 126, down two from last year, he added, but hopes are slim of beating the 1966 count of 130,000 birds. It will be several days before tallies are completed.

Between 50 and 60 persons

turned out for the count which will be co-ordinated with results from birdwatchers in about 700 localities from the Rio Grande River to Alaska.

Mr. Matheson said the lower count here could have been caused by the recent cold snap which may have pushed birds farther south.

"The ones remaining may have spread out over the countryside," he said.

## Common Teal Rare

Rarest bird this year was a Common Teal sighted off Interurban Road by Allen Poynter.

"It's a European variety," Mr. Matheson explained.

It breeds from Iceland, northern Europe and Asia and the Aleutian Islands south to Spain, northern Italy, southern Russia and northwestern China.

It is a casual visitor to Canada. A male was taken at Masset on Jan. 1, 1946, and several were observed there in the winter of 1939. Few have

been seen on Vancouver Island. Other rare birds were a Great Horned Owl sighted by Derek Hodgson; Lincoln's Sparrow sighted by Mr. Poynter; two Macgillivray's Warblers sighted by Mr. Poynter and three companions.

Two Great Horned Owls have taken up residence in the area, Mr. Matheson said, and probably one of them was seen.

The warblers and the sparrows are probably delayed migrants, he said.

## European Widgeon

A European Widgeon was spotted in Saturday's count.

"It probably came down the North American coast instead of the Siberian coast," Mr. Matheson explained. "We got one or two here every year."

Ralph Fryer spotted a Bonaparte Gull. "It's rare at this time of year," he said. "It ordinarily would be much further south."

The first bird census was taken in 1901 in Englewood, N.J. It was sponsored by Dr. Frank M. Chapman and 27 naturalists took part. It is estimated more

than 15,000 birdwatchers turned out for the North American count this year.

The Victoria count takes place in a circle 15 miles across from Island View Beach to Oak Bay and from Wilby's Lagoon to Ten Mile Point. Audubon rules specify that it be completed in a 10-day period over the Christmas season.

It has been an annual event in Victoria since 1946.

## Silver Threads Reopen Doors

Esquimalt and Saanich branches of the Silver Threads Service will reopen Tuesday for the new year.

There will be a show of slides at the Fraser Street Hall in Esquimalt at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, and a concert at the same time Thursday.

In Saanich, the regular program will resume Jan. 8.

## Holidays End Wednesday

Schools throughout the Greater Victoria area will reopen Wednesday.

All students, from elementary through to high school will return to the classrooms at 9 a.m.

## Challenge Equals Achievements

# School Problems Still Big

By BILL STAVDAL

The challenge of 1968 looms just as big as the accomplishments of 1967 for the people running Greater Victoria's schools.

In 1967 the Greater Victoria School District administered its biggest-ever annual budget — \$15,358,000.

Ratepayers also approved a record \$14,000,000 referendum to begin another three-year construction program.

And after 20 years in quaint but cramped Craigdarroch Castle, the school district moved its offices into the modern Paul Building at Lansdowne and Foul Bay Road.

### CHRONIC PROBLEM

In the coming year a chronic classroom accommodation problem will continue and grow worse in some areas.

District officials, in a year-end look to the future, see 1968 as a year for consolidating and improving on the gains made in recent months.

Peter Bunn, chairman of the board, said Saturday that the board should begin a thorough assessment of vocational training in 1968.



Bunn

"We've got a million dollars invested in new shops, and we must know that we are doing the best job with them," said Mr. Bunn.

"We've got to get \$2 worth of work out of every buck this year."

He added:

"We must continue to expand community use of the schools."

"Many more small groups are using the gyms already. We must encourage this community relationship, trying to get everyone possible involved in education."

### MORE CROWDING

Mr. Bunn and others warned that classroom crowding will continue.

"We're going to have a nasty

problem with accommodation," said the chairman. "We're gathering information already for use next September."

"We're far behind in construction. We're building today for yesterday's needs," he said.

Shoreline and Blenheim schools were part of the 1964-67 construction program, yet won't open until September, 1968, Mr. Bunn observed.

Joseph Chell, district superintendent, commented on the 1968 accommodation picture:

"It's not going to be good. The construction program is out of line."

Like Mr. Bunn, Mr. Chell said he anticipates a study of the vocational training system, including the opinions of employers on its effectiveness.

Dr. Carron Jameson, chairman of the board's building and grounds committee, said the district is in "a terrible position" in regard to accommodation.

TRADE PLACES

Dr. Jameson said he would like to have the district's principals trade places periodically for a better exchange of ideas. He said he will broach the idea to the school board in the coming year.

Dr. Donald Shorting, vice-chairman of the board, declared:

"Last year (1967) was a great year."

The district continued reorganization of the administration as recommended by the Hartwick-Dowsey report of 1966, added social workers and a psychologist to the staff, appointed a co-ordinator of special educational services, and doubled its per-pupil library allotment, he noted.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

He said he wants to refine special education so that children with sight, sound and learning problems get an even better chance in school.

The board will hold its first 1968 meeting at 5:30 p.m., Thursday. Trustees will elect their 1968 chairman and vice-chairman.

## Seen In Passing

Flo Anselm with cosmetics . . .

(A cosmetician and sales woman at an Esquimalt pharmacy, she lives with her husband, Charles, a Rocky Point employee, at 714 Rockheights. She occupies her leisure time with sewing and gardening.) . . . Bruce Harbour checking things out . . .

Judi Preston relaxing in a sauna . . . Brian Newcombe crushing tin cans . . . Terry Brown returning from skiing with 20 stitches in his leg . . . Shawna Strench refusing to eat sauerkraut and Hungarian sausage . . . Larry Blaggett telling tales of learning to ski . . . Mike Perkins having a hard time getting to sleep . . . Bob Roth helping redecorate the church basement . . . Rod Wilson relaxing in his cottage . . . Albert Flalay skating.



Flo

## Early Eve

# Youth Has Fling

By NANCY BROWN

Sooke youngsters saw the "new year" in a night early at a fling in the community hall Saturday night.

They can't go out tonight because most of them will be babysitting for parents or neighbors.

The young people, who organized their own dance, are members of a looseknit do-it-yourself youth club which meets weekly in the church basement.

Last night's dance was the most ambitious undertaking since the club was launched a little over a year ago.

### NOISE ESCAPE

The idea grew from the opening of the hall for examination studies for students handicapped by noise at home.

Last year they started meeting once a week, playing records and drinking coffee.

As the idea caught on, the teenagers produced a ping-pong table, and a dart board.

Interested parents, and other adults take turns to attend as chaperones, although they leave the youngsters free to extend to their own affairs.

"It only works out to an evening every couple of months," said a parent, Robert Waters.

Youngsters buy the makings for the coffee, and the church contributes the basement. There are no other expenses.

## Thieves Escape With Drugs

A drawer full of narcotics was stolen from Dalby's Pharmacy, 3828 Cadboro Bay.

Entry was gained by forcing door locks. Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart said he was unable to place any value on the narcotics.

# Customer Not Always Right

## Prediction for Store Wide of Mark

He's been all over the world, but he likes Victoria best. He's been here 56 years, and on New Year's Day he celebrates his 97th birthday.

Matthew Wellburn is as much a fixture of the Victoria scene as his grocery store at Pandora and Cook.

Monday, his family will hold a big birthday reception for him, complete with cake and other refreshments, at the Empress Hotel. Over the past 10 years it's become something of a custom.

Mr. Wellburn, like a lot of people, came to Vancouver Island for a visit and never got over it.

In 1910 he came to Duncan to visit an uncle, H. O. Wellburn, who was government agent there. He stayed the rest of the year and took a job at Jordan River.

The next year he returned to England for his wife and family, and he's never been

back there since. Five children made the trip — sons Gerald and Thomas, daughters Mollie (now Foxall), Grace (now Knight) and Kathleen (now Richardson). Another son, George, was born in Victoria.

Mr. Wellburn's roots in the grocery business go back a long way. His father had a grocery store which was established in 1812.

But that isn't all he knew. As a boy he enjoyed all water sports. When he was 19 the Royal Humane Society awarded him a medal and a diploma for saving several people from drowning near his birthplace in Scarborough, England.

Later, during the 1920s he was an avid spectator at regattas and swimming events on Gorge waters.

He was a cub reporter at 21, taking Pittman shorthand notes at 80 words a minute.

He travelled to Russia, Scandinavia, the Mediterranean and the U.S., all before the turn of the century.

When he first came to Victoria, Mr. Wellburn worked for another grocer, but this soon led to him setting up his own business. His first grocery store was at Camosun and Pandora. Two years later, he moved to the present location.

"There's no use doing business with you because you won't be here long," one customer said on opening day. Two grocers had failed in the same location.

It's been a different story for Mr. Wellburn, who has enlarged the store until it is now a supermarket. His son, George, runs the store, but Mr. Wellburn reports for work every day.

His wife died in 1954, and since then he's made his home with his daughter, Grace.

He gave up his driver's licence at the age of 93, but Grace drives him all over the Island. At least three times a year they drive to Kelsey Bay, and there are usually weekly trips to Nanaimo.

In 1957, when the Port Renfrew road was opened to the public, he drove over it. On his return he told his grandson, then 27, not to go over the road because it was too rough.

There will be a big crowd at the Empress on Monday. There are — in addition to the six children — 16 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Highlight of the party will be the presence of five generations. Vincent Phillips, Mr. Wellburn's great-great-grandchild, born in 1967, will be present to represent a new generation.

# Vigil Group to Attend Session in Cathedral

Vigil will join vigil Monday at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Msgr. M. T. O'Connell, vicar-general of the diocese of Victoria, Friday invited everybody in Victoria to a three-hour vigil for peace from 2 to 5 p.m. New Year's Day.

Victoria Vietnam Vigil will attend the cathedral in a body, spokesman Lloyd Brereton said Saturday.

The group, under its new name, holds vigils at midday each Saturday at Douglas and View.

"In the course of our weekly vigil Saturday, we decided we would take part in the vigil at the cathedral," Mr. Brereton said.

Mags. O'Connell organized the vigil after

he received a specific request from Pope Paul to observe Jan. 1 as a day of prayer for peace.

Response has been enthusiastic from church-goers of many denominations.

"I think it's a wonderful idea that there should be a gathering, under whatever auspices," said Mr. Brereton.

He explained that he is a Humanist, not a Christian.

"But I am glad to be able to join with the various church groups in any demonstration for peace."

He said his group would meet on Yates Street by the library at 2 p.m. and will proceed to the cathedral in a body.



Mr. Wellburn admires baby Vincent Phillips in arms of his father, Patrick, while grandmother Lois Phillips and great great grandfather Gerald Wellburn smile approval.



Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Shaw Campbell, who were married over the holiday season in Holy Trinity Church in Patricia Bay.—(Dane Photo)

#### Campbell-Barclay

## Trip to Mexico Follows Wedding

A wedding of wide interest was solemnized in Holy Trinity Church in Patricia Bay when Janet Galt Barclay became the bride of Mr. Brooke Shaw Campbell.

The church was decked in Christmas greenery when the Rev. Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch united the daughter of Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Barclay of Chalet Road, Sidney, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell of Marguerite Street, Vancouver.

Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary rang out as Lieut. Cmdr. Barclay and his lovely daughter entered the church.

The bride wore an original model of pure white French silk Ottoman, fashioned with high cuffed neckline and three-quarter length sleeves, the self-cuffed hemline finishing in a small train. A cathedral length veil of French tulle fell from a small pill-box hat. She carried a spray of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Ann Barclay, bride's

#### Dances At Work Point

There will be three dances at the Canadian Forces Base at Work Point New Year's Eve. Invited guests will gather in the officers' mess, the sergeants' mess and the men's mess to greet the New Year in fine style.

New Year's Day there will be a levee in the officers' mess at Work Point from 9 to 11 a.m. for visiting officers from all branches of the armed services, members of the Legislative Assembly and civic officials. A similar levee will be held in the sergeants' mess for petty officers of all branches of the armed services and the militia.



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#### Henstock-Toye

## Fourth Generation Married at Sidney

Susan Jane Toye was the fourth generation of her family to be married in St. Andrew's Anglican Church at Sidney when she became the bride of Mr. William Herbert Henstock on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. F. C. Vaughan-Birch officiated at the Christmas season ceremony.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Toye and the only granddaughter of Mrs. Leanne McKenzie, both of Sidney. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. F. Henstock of Parksville.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the dark haired bride was lovely in her bridal gown of white norgans styled with rolled princess collar and lily point sleeves. The bodice was fitted and the flowing skirt had a soft bustle effect. A russet, studded with lily-of-the-valley held her full cathedral veil.

The bride chose to carry a white leather prayer book that her mother had carried on her wedding day. It was topped with gardenias and red roses and the white streamers were

knotted with garnet rosebuds. The bride's pearl necklace was a gift from the groom.

Mrs. Gordon Henry of Vancouver was the bride's only attendant. She wore a floor-length slim gown of American Beauty peau and floral beehive earrings. White and red roses were in her cascade bouquet.

Mr. Neil Martin was best man while Mr. Barry Dash and Mr. David Tryon acted as ushers.

A reception followed at the Airport Travelodge for relatives and close friends. The bride's table was centred with a three tiered cake flanked by white tapers in tall crystal holders. Dr. J. H. Moore proposed the toast.

For travelling to the Mainland, Mrs. Henstock donned a pastel green two-piece silk suit, dark brown fur jacket, matching fur hat and chocolate brown accessories. Upon their return the young couple will make their home in Nanaimo.

Besides the many guests from Up-Island, here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDaniell of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. James Boughton, Miss Janet Moughthan, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam H. Macle, Miss Janice Macle, Mr. Lorne Macle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry, Miss A. Tipton, and Mr. E. E. Brethour, the bride's great, great uncle, who was the original contractor for St. Andrew's Church, all from Vancouver.

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, Lansdowne Road, have as a guest the doctor's cousin, Mrs. Charles Bennett of St. John, N.B. Mrs. Bennett who arrived before Christmas will leave Jan. 4 for Vancouver where she will visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Randolph Bennett before sailing in the Chusan on the 6th. Accompanying Mrs. Bennett on her round the world trip will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chesworth of St. John and Mrs. Margaret Elliott of Vancouver.

#### January Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coning, 3152 Richmond Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Linda Anne, to Mr. David A. Page, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Page, 4276 Methwin Road. The wedding will take place at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church at 7 p.m., January 12, with Father W. HIB officiating.

#### SHOW IGNORANCE

Almost two-thirds of all Americans incorrectly believe that venereal diseases can be contracted through the use of unclean toilet facilities.



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Balloons, balloons and more balloons in all shapes, sizes and colors floated down from the ceiling to be caught by eager hands of the young party guests.

The release of the balloons was only one of the many fun-filled highlights of the festive family dinner dance in the ballroom at the Empress Hotel.



Fathers soon found out that they were their young daughters' most popular dance partners at the festive dinner party. Enjoying the dance number are these two couples, in im-

mediate foreground, Mr. Hugh Graham and 13-year-old daughter Heather, at left, and Mr. Russell Johnson with his seven-year-old daughter Kathleen, all of Victoria.



It was a real family party for Wing Cmdr. R. W. Stewart, starting at rear, left, and his family, including sons and daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren when they attended the family dinner dance at the Empress Hotel. Seated at the table are, from left clockwise, Kirk McGowan,

five years old; Tuck Jackson, nine; Mrs. P. A. Jackson, Jay McGowan, 13; Miss Robyn McGowan, Lt. K. I. McGowan, Group Capt. and Mrs. E. A. McGowan, Tammy-Lou Jackson, eight; Kerri-Lee Jackson, 10; Mrs. K. I. McGowan, and two-year-old Todd McGowan.

## It's Party Time for Young and Old

Arranged by TRUDY KEMP  
Photos by KINSMAN



Oops! What happened to all the chairs? The all-time favorite—musical chairs—was big hit with the younger guests at the Empress Hotel party and champion of the popular game was Margaret Ransford, 11-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter

M. Ransford of Victoria. The fair-haired Miss, at far left, seemed to be taking the long way around to the empty chair. She was later identified as four-year-old Colleen Varkonji, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Varkonji of Victoria.



Really getting into the spirit of the Hoky-Koky, one of the many old-time favorite numbers at the dinner dance, were, in foreground, Michael Martin,

12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martin, and his partner, 11-year-old Sarah Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neely, all of Victoria.



At a "Chapter of Affairs" convention which included many discussions on community work, experiments in progress and efficiency, the Sisters of St. Ann's Academy also took time to discuss the pros and cons of various new uniforms. Not necessarily to be chosen, but under discussion is the contemporary habit worn at left by Sister Sheila Daniels of Penticton who chats here with Sister Mary Artemia, secretary to Mother Provincial. The Sisters are experimenting with a number of proposed uniforms but the one above is not yet adopted. They are most interested in public reaction.—(Wm. A. Boucher)

## Faculty Club Reception

A naval wedding took place on Saturday evening in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church when Diane May Sinclair became the bride of Lieut. Sean Desmond Carrigan, RCN.

Rev. Father A. E. Leonard officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Howard Sinclair, 3508 Henderson Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carrigan of Edmonton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of Chantilly lace with front panel of loggia crepe and soft bridal bow. The back of the skirt was softly gathered and sweet into a full train. Her headpiece of softly hand rolled organza roses with crystal and seed pearl details held her four-tiered bouffant veil with scalloped edge. Pink rosebuds with touches of white formed her bouquet.

Mrs. Margaret Barclay was matron of honor, Mrs. Wendy Thiel was bridesmatron and Miss Catherine Carrigan, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. They wore camel-ha pink Empire style, full length gowns of crystal satin featuring front bridal bows. Their headpieces were of pink rosebuds with silk illusion veiling and they carried bouquets of white rosebuds with touches of pink.

Lieut. Lyle Bannister, RCN, was best man and Lieut. Ian Ferguson, RCN, and Lieut. Gary Youngson, RCN, both of Halifax, ushered.

As the couple left the church brother officers of the groom formed a guard of honor.

The reception was held at the Faculty Club at the University of Victoria. Pink and white carnations decorated the room. The groom used his sword to cut the cake.

After spending a week in Banff, Lieut. and Mrs. Carrigan will go to Halifax where another reception will be held for them. They will then go on to Summerside, P.E.I., where Lieut. Carrigan is posted.

Going away the bride wore an imported tweed fur trimmed ensemble in raspberry tones with accessories to match.

Out of town guests included the groom's parents and sister Catherine from Edmonton.

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## Return From Vietnam

Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Wivcharuck returned to Victoria on Christmas Day from Vietnam after almost two years of missionary and social work there. They were re-united with their two children in the city; Wayne who is attending University of Victoria, and Grace, who is in nurse's training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Another son lives at Smithers, B.C.

★ ★ ★

They will reside at 1555 Richmond Road, while in the city. Mr. Wivcharuck retired from the Royal Canadian Navy after 26 years in the service, and returned to Vietnam where he served in 1962-63 as Canadian member of the International Control Commission.



The forthcoming marriage is announced of Sandra Anne, youngest daughter of Mrs. Helen Jones, 4032 McLellan Street, and the late Mr. F. J. Jones, to Mr. John Francis Howroyd, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howroyd, 1641 Mortimer Street. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 13, in St. Joseph's

Church, West Burnside Road, with Father R. J. Caldwell officiating. Mr. Howroyd is a 1967 graduate of University of Victoria where he obtained his BA in mathematics and economics.—(Miss Jones photo by Chevrons Studio, Mr. Howroyd's by Kandik Kamera)

## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Fritz is a good provider and has high morals. When I look around and see what some of my friends and relatives put up with from their husbands, I feel guilty about complaining but here goes.

The problem is that Fritz is a chronic knocker. I don't mind for myself because after twenty years I am accustomed to it, but I'm afraid his negative attitude is bad for our children. He knocks the school system, the city officials, the church, the neighbors, the federal government, the A.M.A., the U.S.O., the A.D.A. and the D.A.R. He is neither reactionary nor liberal. He is simply against everything.

When we sit down to dinner it's one destructive statement after another. "I hate to say to the children, 'Don't listen to your father.' But I am deeply concerned that they will pick up his sour outlook on life. Comment, please.—THUMBS DOWN ON EVERYTHING

Dear Thumbs: Attitudes are taught, not taught. When the conversation at home is weighted heavily on the negative side, the children are bound to grow up cynical and pessimistic. Don't argue with your husband, change the subject. Turn the conversation to something

you want the kids to be FOR. Praise the people who are doing the constructive things in the world. Talk about courage and justice and honesty. Kids need something to look up to more than they need something to look down on.

★ ★ ★  
Dear Ann Landers: Can two women get married? I don't wish to go into detail as to the reason I am asking this question. You may assume it is either a gag (like to win a bet) or perhaps the women are lesbians and wish to live together as "man" and "wife." What I need to know is would a marriage between two people of the same sex be considered legal.

PLEASE don't toss this in the clutter file. I am serious.—G.C.N.Y.  
Dear G.C.N.Y.: If you know a couple of women who want to get married, tell them OK, but not to each other. The word marriage means the state of being wedded to a person of the opposite sex.

In Illinois, failure to consummate a marriage in the sexual sense is grounds for annulment. Since it is understood that marriage guarantees the privileges of a heterosexual relationship, two members of the same sex could not possibly be considered suitable marriage partners.

★ ★ ★  
Dear Ann Landers: I was fascinated by the letter in your column from the mother whose son was going to Vietnam. She was annoyed with the relatives who came to his going-away party because not one brought a present.

Does this mother believe that going to war is something to celebrate? Does she think it is like going away to college, or being married? Perhaps the relatives understand the grim realities of the situation and this is why they did not come laden with gifts. Please tell her so.—NO HAWK

Dear No: I did not feel (as the mother did) that the guests were clods because they did not bring gifts. Nor do I agree with you that gift-giving under these circumstances would be inappropriate. A gift need not be a memento of a celebration. It could be a thoughtful token or a little remembrance which might be useful.

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and Douglas

1967-1968



The stroke of midnight is  
four and a half hours long  
in Canada.

The New Year will move in slowly  
across our country, from Newfoundland  
to British Columbia.

In a land so broad, so diverse, so full of  
promise, let us strive to tackle our problems  
with an understanding and a determination  
as big as the country itself.

We may then, ourselves, match the  
greatness of the land in which we live.

HENRY BIRKS AND SONS LIMITED

## The Week in Records

# Pop Changes Big —For the Better

By CATHY LOWTHER

This has been a big change year for pop music. The new Beatles, the new Stones, psychedelics have definitely arrived — and the change, in this opinion, is for the better.

There follows a list of the top 20 for the Pacific Northwest area in 1967, compiled carefully by Ronald Lowe of Victoria. The Letter by the Boxtops is first, just ahead of the Monkees' Daydream Believer with the

Beatles' Penny Lane. Strawberry Fields third. Incense and Peppermint by the Strawberry Alarm Clock is fourth. I Am the Walrus — Hello, Goodbye by the Beatles fifth.

Completing the top 10, in order, Ruby Tuesday — Let's Spend the Night by the Stones. The Association's Windy, Come Back When You Grow Up by Bobby Vee, the Small Faces' Itchycoo Park, and Something Stupid by Frank and Nancy.

**MORE BEATLES**  
No. 11, leading the next 10, is To Sir, with Love by Lulu, and Come One Down to My Boat by Every Mother's Son is 12th. The Beatles again at 13 with All You Need Is Love — Rich Men, then I Think We're Alone Now by Tommy James and Little Bit O' Soul by the Music Explosion.

And the final five are Snoopy vs. the Red Baron by the Royal Guardsmen, Kind of a Hush by Herman's Hermits, Never My Love by the Association, I Could Be So Good to You by Don and the Good Times, and Bobby Gentry's Ode to Billy Joe.

The Beatles and Monkees were first and second in group sales, with the Association coming up a surprise third.

The trend in Victoria was upbeat. Let's hope that, by 1969, we've made it, including our own top tunes radio station, Happy New Year.

Top singles: Judy in Disguise, Snoopy, the Common People and Woman, Woman, are all crowding the charts.

Top LPs: Stones and Beatles again. Elvis is back, with Clambake. Maybe 1968 will be his retirement year.

Up and Coming: 1968, a year of peace in the world, economic stability and youth achievement in Victoria.

This past year, this column came up with only three real bombs — let's not make it four.

## Top 20 in Victoria

1. Judy in Disguise — John Fred and the Playboys Band
2. Snoopy's Christmas — Royal Guardsmen
3. Love of the Common People — Wayne Newton
4. Do Usko Others/Peace of Mind — Revere and the Raiders
5. Hello, Goodbye/I Am the Walrus — Beatles
6. Different Drum — Stone Poneys
7. Read Me, Shape Me — American Breed
8. Summer Breeze — Johnny Rivers
9. Beautiful People — Monkees
10. Daydream Believer — Monkees
11. She's a Rainbow — Stones
12. I Heard It Through the Grapevine — Gladys Knight and the Pips
13. What's It Gonna Be — Dusty Springfield
14. Chalk of Fools — Aretha Franklin
15. Wear Your Love Like Heaven — Donovan
16. Massachusetts — Bee Gees
17. Monterey — Animals
18. Who Will Answer — Ed Ames
19. Love Me Two Times — Doors

## Teenager

# Honesty Dating Must

By KITTE TURMELL

Does he like me? Will she date me? How can I find the key to happy dating?

These three questions flow in from teen readers. For answers, I consulted George R. Bach, Ph.D., psychologist and psycho-therapist.

For our interview, Dr. Bach used a tape recorder as I relayed questions you readers ask most often. Listen in on the

playback for his cool guidance on date problems.

Judy asks, "Does he like me?" Dr. Bach answers:

"Why is it important to you for him to like you so much, so soon? Perhaps he is so preoccupied with so many interests that he hardly knows you."

"To be liked, and likeable, you must like your own company, become your own best friend. Learn to know and

admire what you are or can become."

Bob asks, "How can I get up the courage to ask for a date?" Dr. Bach answers:

"Don't be afraid to ask for a date. This fear is a projection of your own lack of self-esteem. Remember that humans are gregarious and, basically, most want to meet many as they seek the few who suit especially."

For happy dating, Dr. Bach suggests:

- Be definite about your ideas and interests. Don't try to be clever or cagey. The harder you try to make an impression, the flatter you'll fall. In every aspect of life, especially romance, leave the magic to the movies. TV. Be honest; show your inner self, not your mask. Successful dating depends upon the ability of partners to be transparent to each other on the reality of where they stand with each other.

- The younger you are, the longer it may take to wear yourself from a romantic fantasy about that certain Him or Her, but it's the way for those who want to really know and like each other.
- Be warm and friendly in your approach. To play it cool may win a date, but not love or a lifetime partner. If you want a lasting relationship, be open, frank, talk about what you really think and feel.
- Avoid the needless complications that cause conflicts. Don't ask Joe if he thinks more of Mary than of you, or if he prefers the way Jan wears her hair. Don't tell him you wish he'd get rid of his beat-up sports clothes and be a smooth dresser like Barry.

Joe, don't tell Suzie you wish she'd slim down, and dream up, like Carol, to whom you are also attracted.

- In dating, don't rush into serious relationships. It takes time to collect information from date experiences. But don't be too shy to show friendly interest in people who attract you. This may attract new friends, your next date or marriage mate.

For Kitten Turmell's free booklet "Teen-Age Codes," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, care of this newspaper.

## Letters to Kitten

# Clubs Useful Way To Find Friends

"Dear Kitten Turmell: My family is planning to settle down soon, as we usually travel a lot, and never stay in one place very long."

"When I go to school, I know I will have problems making friends, because there hasn't been time before now. How should I go about making friends with girls and boys? And how can I get into the good groups and stay there?"

"Timid": Apply what you have learned from your travels on how to fit in at your new school and ask an adult counselor or student leader to give you pointers for clothes, conduct and school customs, etc.

Join clubs that interest you. Go out of your way to be friendly to others who might feel like outsiders for awhile, too.

"Dear Kitten: I've been going with this boy for almost two years who is in the army. Last time he was home on leave, we had a misunderstanding before he left. I wrote to him every day but he never answers. He's very stubborn and I've tried to explain things in my letters but it hasn't worked. I'm terribly worried, what should I do?"

"Misunderstood": Write a sign-off letter, saying that will be your last until you hear from him. Repeat your regrets and your wish to make amends for whatever you did to offend. Then, wait to hear from him.

Go out of your way to be friendly to others who might feel like outsiders for awhile, too.

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## Price on Head Of Elephant

CALCUTTA (AP) — A rogue elephant blamed for killing 20 Orissa state villagers and scores of cattle in a fortnight has a price of 1,000 rupees — \$145 — on his head, Indian officials announced. A police party tracked the tuskier in deep jungle, but had to flee when he attacked.

## Vatican Allows Exception

# LSD-Type Drugs Grave Sin Used Regularly, in Quantity

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican's daily newspaper sought Friday to remove all doubt about the Roman Catholic Church's injunction against use of narcotics and psychedelic drugs such as LSD.

It said use of such drugs regularly and in quantities is a grave sin. But the paper, L'Osservatore Romano, also implied that taking a small quantity of drugs in a way that did not constitute a habit is only a minor sin.

L'Osservatore's editorial, by theologian Gino Concetti, is clearly aimed at an ultra-conservative Roman Catholic element in Rome that accused the paper earlier this month of implicitly approving drug-taking to experience religious feelings.

The paper said the conservatives, whose views were published in the Rome daily Il

Tempo, completely misunderstood the church's position as enunciated in a L'Osservatore article Dec. 1.

Friday's article said those who take drugs to gain religious experiences should turn to God in full conscience. It said narcotics could only be justified for strict medical treatment.

"The use of narcotics merely to seek elation or out of curiosity or fashion is a moral sin, whose gravity depends on the quantity one takes and on the effects that it produces," L'Osservatore said.

"It will be a grave sin when the quantity is remarkable and deprives one of the use of his mind or even when small quantities are taken regularly capable of producing a habit and intoxication."

The paper specifically says this position includes the use of LSD.

## Trees Stolen For Christmas

TOKYO (AP) — The Alpine Vegetation Prevention Society of Japan has offered to help government rangers patrol paper Mount Asama, 120 miles northwest of Tokyo, where thieves wood-choppers in private and national forests felled and hauled off truckloads of firs for big cities' Christmas tree vendors.

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# Best 1967 Jaycee Involved In Murder Case

WAYNE, N.J. (UPI) — The Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Friday the selection of Jerry Fuchs, 32, as its outstanding man of the year.

Fuchs is under indictment for false swearing to a Passaic County grand jury in the investigation of the murder in 1966 of Judith Kavanagh. He is free in \$5,000 bail.

Fuchs is a vice-president and general manager of

Matner Publications. The firm is headed by Harold Matner, 30, who is one of three indicted for the murder and is in jail awaiting trial.

Fuchs was indicted on the false swearing charge last July after he allegedly told the grand jury that he and Matner were aboard a plane for Chicago the night of the killing.

The award makes Fuchs eligible for election as one of the five outstanding young men in New Jersey.

Fuchs will be honored at a dinner Jan. 6. He is vice-president of the Wayne Jaycees.

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The casual shoe with fashion  
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Still some vacancies in all levels of children's swim classes. All lessons commence the week of January 1st.  
For Further Information  
Please Phone 383-2522



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May you have the gladness of  
Christmas which is hope,  
The spirit of Christmas which is  
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The heart of Christmas which is  
love,  
May these bring you greater  
promise in the new year.  
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TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS  
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Wish All Our Friends  
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To All Our Patrons from  
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"Fashion for the small figure"  
Dresses, Suits, Coats, Sportswear  
832 Fort St. 385-4822

**Season's Greetings**  
Taking this opportunity to  
Thank all my good customers  
**JIM BRONSON PLUMBING & HEATING**  
1211 Wharf St. 388-2883

**Season's Greetings**  
FROM  
**THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF AT FEATHERSTONE TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.**  
WISH YOU ALL MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR  
384-6121 124 Yates

**Season's Greetings**  
FROM  
**THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF AT FAIRWAYS**  
372 West Gorge Rd.

**Season's Greetings**  
TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS  
FROM  
**LITTLE GALLERY**  
728 Yates St. 382-2845

**HEARTY GREETINGS**  
FROM  
**HUMBER GREEN B-A**  
DAN BURBACK  
and his staff  
Serving You 24 hours a day  
3880 Douglas St. 382-8232

**RAY'S SPORTS CENTRE**  
Wish All Our Friends  
and Customers  
Best Wishes for a Happy  
Holiday Season and a  
Prosperous New Year

**COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON**  
From  
**ROY'S CHEVRON SERVICE**  
24-HR. TOWING SERVICE  
10008 Pat Bay Highway. 656-3323

**WARMEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR AHEAD**  
FROM  
**CADBORO BAY BEAUTY SALON**  
2862 Sinclair 477-3008

**Happy Holiday Season**  
Is the Wish of  
**K. C. MARKET**  
Cut Flowers, Groceries, Frozen  
Foods, Fresh Fruits, Vegetables,  
School Supplies  
2284 Cadboro Bay Rd. 384-8212

**Season's Heartiest Greetings**  
FROM  
**AARONSON'S DRUG STORE**  
1889 FORT STREET 386-5128

**MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR**  
To All Our Patrons from  
**WEST COAST TRAILS**  
(Mr. and Mrs. Drury)  
Victoria-Port Renfrew-Cowichan  
Valley  
Your Scenic Sunday Tour 478-2972

**Season's Greetings**  
FROM  
**BOB BOWN BULLDOZING**  
Excavating, Land Clearing and  
Roadbuilding  
478-5813 4808 Holland 478-3225

**Season's Greetings**  
FROM  
**DON COLE and Staff at DON COLE SHELL SERVICE**  
2800 Quadra St. 382-4281

**Season's Greetings**  
FROM  
**HUGH CANNERY and his Staff at HILLSIDE DAIRY QUEEN**  
1605 Hillside

**Season's Greetings**  
FROM  
**MABEL and FRED at FOUNTAIN LUNCH AND CONFECTIONERY**  
288 Douglas St. 385-8077

**Season's Greetings**  
FROM  
**BOB DUNSMUIR and Staff at BLANSARD SUPER SERVICE**  
1408 Douglas St. 386-8217

**Season's Greetings**  
FROM  
**JIM LAURITZEN and Staff at CHRISTIE POINT SERVICE STATION LTD.**  
112 Island Hwy. 385-4083

**Season's Greetings**  
FROM  
**THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF MOORE WHITTINGTON LUMBER LTD.**  
2414 Bridge St. 386-1321

**Season's Greetings**  
FROM  
**THE PETITE SHOP**  
"Fashion for the small figure"  
Dresses, Suits, Coats, Sportswear  
832 Fort St. 385-4822

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Thank all my good customers  
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3880 Douglas St. 382-8232

**RAY'S SPORTS CENTRE**  
Wish All Our Friends  
and Customers  
Best Wishes for a Happy  
Holiday Season and a  
Prosperous New Year

**COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON**  
To all our customers and friends  
from the  
**TYPE 'N' WRITE SHOP**  
SALES - RENTALS - REPAIRS  
709 Johnson 385-3112

**M. and M. FLOOR COMPANY LTD.**  
WE SEND TO EVERY CUSTOMER  
AND FRIEND  
SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS  
786 Topaz 384-0943

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**  
from  
**O.K. TRUCKING PAVING CO.**  
786 Topaz 384-0943

**Greetings**  
FROM  
**HUNTER'S HOLIDAY RANCH**  
FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY  
RIDE HORSES OR PONIES  
FOR HEALTH  
374 Sparrow 478-3282

**MAY YOU HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON**  
AND  
Prosperous New Year  
**ISLAND FLOORS LTD.**  
510 Alpha St. 384-3422

**Season's Greetings**  
FROM  
**BOB BOWN BULLDOZING**  
Excavating, Land Clearing and  
Roadbuilding  
478-5813 4808 Holland 478-3225

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3880 Douglas St. 382-8232

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Wish All Our Friends  
and Customers  
Best Wishes for a Happy  
Holiday Season and a  
Prosperous New Year

**HOMEFINDERS SAY HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY**

**FRAN McVITTIE**  
WISHES ALL HER FRIENDS  
AND CLIENTS  
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

**JANET SLATER**  
Peace In Your Hearts  
and Home, Now and  
Through The New Year

**SHIRLEY WILDE**  
CHEERS AND BEERS  
AND  
HAPPY HANGOVERS

**GRAY LORENZEN**  
HEALTH, WEALTH, and  
HAPPINESS  
for THE SEASON and throughout  
1968

**JACKIE WALDRON**  
SENDS  
SEASON'S GREETINGS  
TO ALL

**FLO PELLING**  
BEST WISHES THIS  
HOLIDAY SEASON AND  
NEW YEAR

**RUTH LUKAITIS**  
May You Have The  
Joy and Peace of Christmas  
and Much Happiness in the  
New Year

**NETTIE STECIUK**  
EXTENDS  
SINCERE WISHES TO ALL  
HER CLIENTS AND FRIENDS

**HELGA WILLOW**  
For the Christmas Season  
and the coming year  
My Warmest Wishes to Everyone

**SHEILA RINHOFFER**  
Wishes To All Her Friends  
And Associates The Warmest  
Greeting Of The Coming Season

**MRS. BOBBIE MITCHELL**  
A  
HAPPY HOLIDAY  
TO ALL

**MARIAN PRICE**  
HAPPY HOLIDAYS  
TO  
ALL MY CLIENTS

**EILEEN PEARSON**  
Extends To All Warmest Greetings  
for a Happy Christmas and a  
Most Prosperous New Year

**HAZEL RAVENHILL**  
WARMEST SEASON'S GREETINGS  
TO ONE AND ALL

**MARG WILSON**  
Homefinders Rental Department  
Extends Season's Greetings To All  
Her Friends and Clients

**ADELIN NICHOL**  
EXTENDS  
TO ALL  
WARMEST SEASON'S GREETING

**MARIE MALBAN**  
SENDS  
SINCERE WISHES FOR  
THE WARMEST HOLIDAY EVER

**THANK YOU FROM SHIRLEY PHILPS' HOMEFINDERS LTD.**  
3085 Shelbourne Street 388-4401

**GREETINGS**  
From  
VI AND STAFF  
**TOWN & COUNTRY FIVEPIN LANES**  
3044 Seashore Road 388-4018

**SEASON'S GREETINGS**  
FROM THE MANAGEMENT  
AND STAFF  
OF  
**SURGICAL SUPPLIES LTD.**  
1021 Broad St.  
384-8433

**SEASON'S GREETINGS**  
FROM  
**HIRST & FLINTOFF PHOTOGRAPHS**  
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**SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS**  
FROM  
**ACME FURNITURE CO.**  
639 Johnson 383-1431

**BEST WISHES**  
TO ALL OUR  
FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS  
FROM  
**ARROW FURNITURE CO. LTD.**  
1321 Government 388-4004

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ALL**  
OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS  
FROM  
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stone  
**REGINAL**

# 113 TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES, TRAILER PARKS

## BOB'S TRAILER SALES

### ARISTOCRATS

America's largest selling quality Travel Trailer - now manufactured coast to coast.

Save the \$ 5 per cent price like just a few months ago. Here now the fabulous ARISTOCRAT, truck camper #4 and #5 models. The original 16 ft. 6 in. model. The 20 ft. LANDLINDER packed with many extras. JUST CHECK and you will see why ARISTOCRAT OUTSELLS ALL.

## MOBILE HOMES

1977 16' 6" HOMELINE, 2 bedrooms, double insulation. This unit was located at the Duncan Dam for only \$11,900 per month. THERMO panel sliding glass door. \$5,495.

To clear stock - 1977 16' 6" mobile home, 2 bedrooms, double insulation. \$5,495.

Large stock of parts and EXCELLENCE.

## TOTE-EM TRAILER SALES

Open Every Day Including Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1000-1001

## SEASONS GREETINGS

### DOGWOOD TRAILER SALES

1977 16' 6" HOMELINE, 2 bedrooms, double insulation. This unit was located at the Duncan Dam for only \$11,900 per month. THERMO panel sliding glass door. \$5,495.

## REDMAN MOTORS LTD.

Dealer for KIA Mobile Homes, TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY, 1000-1001

## SEASONS GREETINGS

1977 16' 6" HOMELINE, 2 bedrooms, double insulation. This unit was located at the Duncan Dam for only \$11,900 per month. THERMO panel sliding glass door. \$5,495.

## COASTLINE TRAILER CENTER

800 Burnside Rd. 385-8822

## 120 ROOMS TO RENT

WILLOWBURY GUEST HOME. Excellent room and board for elderly lady or gentleman. Private room on main floor, also furnished suite, suitable for couple for Feb. 1, 385-8231.

## SELECT HAPPY HOME FOR

young girl, share lovely large room with bath, good kitchen, laundry, 812 weekly. 385-2813.

## WARM, COMFORTABLE ROOM

for rent, board, TV, laundry, near Marine. Apply Managers. 385-8254.

## ROCCABELLA, CRY CENTRE, 24

large, comfortable, fully furnished, single, Vancouver area. 385-9030.

## SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE

immediately, working man or lady, 9/1 a month. 385-3822.

## DE LUXE BOARDING HOUSE

close in, beautiful, packed, working man or lady. 385-8822.

## ROOM AND BOARD, GIRLS ONLY

385-4387, 385-7922.

## ROOM AND BOARD

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION for retired adults, couples. 385-1814.

## ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE

home, mtn only, 385-8822.

## SHARING ROOM, HOME PRIVILEGE

large, Cook-Port area. 385-8822.

## 2 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS

for rent in private home. 385-8822.

## GOOD ROOM AND BOARD, JUBILEE

area. 385-8822.

## AVAILABLE JAN. 1, SUIT WORKING

man or student. 385-8822.

## BOARD AND ROOM FOR WORKING

man. 385-8822.

## 121 ROOMS TO RENT

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT, community kitchen, TV, lounge, close to bus, beach and shopping centre. Very reasonable. 471 Ford Rd. Phone 385-1235.

## 3 SLEEPING ROOMS IN CLEAN

home, kitchen, TV, lounge, close to bus, beach and shopping centre. Very reasonable. 471 Ford Rd. Phone 385-1235.

## WELL FURNISHED BEDDING ROOM

for 1 or 2 gentlemen, 916 Johnson St. corner Quayside. Phone 385-3044.

## DORIC HOTEL, 808 DOUGLAS

Rooms by day, week or month. Water view.

## ROCCABELLA GUEST HOUSE, 711

Blenheim. Large room, only weekly and monthly rates. 385-8822.

## 123 CONVALESCENT, REST HOMES, PRIVATE HOSPITALS

LOVING CARE FOR MOTHERS OR FATHERS in small, comfortable home in Fairfield. Close to train. Very reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Mack for appointment. 385-8822.

## ACCOMMODATION FOR SINGLE OR

couples. Reasonable rates. 385-8822.

## PRIVATE ACCOMMODATIONS IN

comfortable, relaxed home in Westview. Call Mrs. F. L. Lundy. 385-8822.

## LOVELY, PRIVATE MAIN FLOOR

385-1814.

## 125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TO RENT

## RITZ APARTMENT HOTEL

DOWNTOWN

Near Eaton's and Sainsbury's. Comfortable, reasonable rates. Day, week or month. 710 Ford Rd. 385-1235.

## AVAILABLE NOW, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE

housekeeping room. Every thing supplied. Suitable 1 lady. 226 Belmont Ave. 840 per month. 385-8822.

## SCOTT APARTMENTS

Extra-large L.I.E. 2 bedrooms, 10' 6" wide, gas, range, central heat, 10' 6" wide, gas, range, central heat, 10' 6" wide, gas, range, central heat. 385-8822.

## WALK TO TOWN, UNFURNISHED

large, bed-sitting room, all home, 845. Mature and quiet only. See 385-8822.

## BRENTON COURT, 624 SUPERIOR

St. 1 single bedroom, fully furnished, 898 monthly. Phone 471-454 or 471-452 evenings.

## CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, QUIET

accommodation in downtown location. Devonshire House. 710 Ford Rd. 385-1235.

## 3 WARM ROOMS, FURNISHED

upstairs, large bathroom, 10' 6" wide, gas, range, central heat, 10' 6" wide, gas, range, central heat. 385-8822.

## FURNISHED 2-BED ROOM, SUITE

near bank, 800 monthly. References required. 1241 Pandora Ave. Ph. 385-8822.

## ROOM, SEMI-PRIVATE BATH

room, business, or renovated. 385-8822.

## LARGE CLEAN ROOM BY DAY

week or month. 385-8822.

## HOUSEKEEPING ROOM ON MAIN

floor for lady. 385-8822.

## 1048 CRAIGDAIR RD., ALL

furnished, 800 monthly. 385-8822.

## LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM

Fairfield. 385-8822.

## 128 APARTMENTS TO RENT

FURNISHED

SPACIOUS MOTEL, CLOSE IN, enclosed pool and sauna. Special off-season weekly rates. 385-2813.

## 2-BEDROOM UPPER SUITE

in Fairfield, heat and water, 385, Jan. 1, 385-8822.

## VERY CLEAN 2-BED ROOM SUITE

near bank and Buildings 870. All utilities. 385-8822.

## JOHNSTON, 3 ROOMS, ALL

utilities. 385-8822.

## SMALL SUITE, SUI-QUET

gent. 385-8822.

## MODERN ELECTRIC

ROOM SELF-CONTAINED, fully furnished. 840 Craigdaire Rd.

# 128 APARTMENTS TO RENT

## FURNISHED

885-1244 MONTROSE AVENUE. Furnished one bedroom suite, fully equipped kitchen, laundry, parking, close to shopping and transportation. One could welcome.

## FOR VICTORIA'S FINEST

FURNISHED SUITE

Call THE SIMCOES 385-3113

## COLLINGWOOD COURT

315 FAIRFIELD RD. 2-bedroom suite, cablevision, colored plumbing, free laundry facilities, no children or pets. \$385. Available Jan. 1. Call resident manager. 385-8822.

## HARRIS GREEN APTS.

Furnished suite, suitable for 2 working men. Effective parking. 821 Pandora. 385-8822.

## 3 ROOMS COMPLETELY FUR-

nished, self-contained, automatic heat, hot water, cablevision. \$100. 507 Simcoe. 385-8822.

## COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3-

room apartment will rent for 3 months or more. Phone 385-8822.

## 2 LARGE ROOMS AND KITCHEN

att. heat, light, water supplied. 2nd floor. 224 Pemberton Rd. 880 per month. Phone 385-8822.

## ATTRACTIVE 1-BEDROOM SUITE

385. Utilities. Married business couple. Quiet, no children. 385-8822.

## 2 WORKING GIRLS, JUBILEE

att. heat, light, water supplied. Fully equipped. 1 bedroom. 385-8822.

## FAIRFIELD, NEAR PARK AND

385-8822.

## 1-BEDROOM, NEAR BUS, SEA

385-8822.

## WANTED - BUSINESS GIRL TO

share 2-bedroom duplex. 385-8822.

## BEACH DRIVE, 2-BEDROOMS, 34

month. 385-8822.

## 129 APARTMENTS TO RENT

UNFURNISHED

## NORTH WEST TRUST

HIGH RISE COMPLEX NEAR DOWNTOWN

## "CHARTER HOUSE"

415 Michigan 384-8923 (Studio available)

## "REGENCY TOWERS"

415 Michigan 385-8216 (1-bedrooms available)

## Tenants fully screened

No pets

## No children

## EDGEMONT

800 Pandora Street

## NOW COMPLETED

Opposite Beacon Hill Park

## SEVERAL DESIRABLE SUITES

STILL AVAILABLE

## 2 Bedroom Suite

From \$18

## 1 Bedroom Suite

From \$12

## PRINCESS PATRICIA

Victoria's waterfront high-rise apartment. All suites with a view of the sea.

## Studio suites

1-Bedroom suites

## 2-Bedroom suites

3-Bedroom suites

## Viewing 9-9

Phone for information

## Resident Manager

385-2223

## 701 Esquimalt Rd.

## CHIMNEY POINT

WATERFRONT APARTMENTS

## ALL SUITES HAVE A VIEW

of the water and mountains.

## Two and three bedroom units

Heat, water included. See view, 805-8822.

## 3-BEDROOM SUITE IN FAIRFIELD

Secluded Adults only. 385-8822.

## 131 DUPLEXES TO RENT

UNFURNISHED

## BLANKENHORN, CEDAR HILL

Cross Road, new side-by-side duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 10' 6" wide, gas, range, central heat, 10' 6" wide, gas, range, central heat. 385-8822.

## 1-BEDROOM SUITE BY SIDE

Duplex. Fridge, stove, cablevision included. 385-8822.

## 2-BEDROOM UPPER DUPLEX

Heat, water included. See view, 805-8822.

## 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX WITH

storey, fridge, stove, cablevision. Newly decorated. 385-8822.

## 133 HOUSES TO RENT

UNFURNISHED

## HOMEFINDERS

8150 a month. Cedar Hill Cross Rd.

## 1000 New Cedar home

Available Jan. 385-8822.

## 820 a month, 4-bedroom home

Available Jan. 385-8822.

## Homefinders

8115 a month. Oak Bay, lovely 3-bedroom apartment located on Pail Bay Rd. Immediate occupancy. Call Shirley Philips Homefinders. 385-8822.

## ROYAL REEF APTS.

640 Dallas Road

## Spacious 2-bedroom suite with

beaut. view. New building, elevator. Please call Margaret Wilson. 385-8822.

## ROYAL ARMS

Corner Yates and Fernwood

De Luxe 1 and 2-bedroom and bachelor suites. For rental information, please contact manager, Mrs. Oland. 385-8822, or Mr. Young. 385-8822.

## CASA DEL MAR

1221 Richmond Road, available Jan. 1, 1-bedroom suite with balcony, all modern conveniences. 385-8822.

## Call resident manager, 385-8822.

## VANCOUVER VILLA

710 Douglas St. New 2-bedroom, 1 bathroom, modern conveniences, elevator. Please call Margaret Wilson. 385-8822.

## BURNSIDE GARDENS

Modern 2-bedroom suites and 3-bedroom townhouses. No pets. 385-8822.

## WESTON LODGE, WITH VIEW OF

ocean, close to beach. 385-8822.

## MODERN 3-BEDROOM SUITE, 1

or 2 children welcome. Reference please. \$12 a month. 385-8822.

# I AM ASSUMING A NEW TITLE

## TO GO WITH THE NEW

### JUG HANDLE...

## GRIMY GULCH INSTITUTE

CRIMINAL DETENTION AND REHABILITATION

## VERY IMPRESSIVE AND REMARKABLE

## INSTITUTE OF CRIMINAL DETENTION AND REHABILITATION

## 129 APARTMENTS TO RENT

UNFURNISHED

## BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.

1310-1312 COMMODORE APTS. 710 Vancouver Street. Lovely 2-bedroom suite, cablevision, only located in town and close to shopping and transportation. 385-8822.

## 137-REGENCY APTS. 1975 Lee

Avenue. Spacious 2-bedroom suite. Excellent shopping and transportation. Close to Jubilee Hospital. Resident manager. 385-8822.

## GLENWOOD APTS. 204 Oak

Street. Brand new building, located between Park and Waterfront. Every modern convenience. Resident manager. 385-8822.

## ROYAL RAMADA APTS. 825

Cook Street. Spacious one-bedroom suite, walking distance to town. Conveniently located to shopping and transportation. Resident manager. 385-8822.

## 2 WORKING GIRLS, JUBILEE

att. heat, light, water supplied. Fully equipped. 1 bedroom. 385-8822.

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*Happy  
New Year  
Greetings  
to Everyone*

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3085 Shelbourne Street 388-4401

McADAMS INVESTMENTS  
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1175 Cook Street  
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GARDNER AGENCIES LTD.  
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OAK BAY REALTY LTD.  
2188 Oak Bay — 737 Fort  
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817 Fort Street  
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Ladysmith nestles at right with Crofton smoke rising in distance

## Ladysmith: Lady Brings Look of Beauty To What Was Left by Miners

By KLAUS MUENTER

LADYSMITH — Under the leadership of this town's first woman mayor, this former miners' settlement is slowly developing into an attractive gem along the Island's east coast.

Three years ago it became a town, and its population now is 4,500.

Blessed with natural beauty and hugging a hillside which climbs from the Trans-Canada Highway, Ladysmith now is tired of playing the role of the ugly duckling.

### Changes Made

Since Kay Grouhel took the reins of the council three years ago, things began to change.

Nineteen hundred and sixty-eight will witness another phase of progress closest to Mayor Grouhel's heart, in the development of a land assembly project which in conjunction with Central Mortgage and Housing will provide between 100 and 150 lots in a 32-acre modern subdivision within the 80-acre Holland Creek Park which belongs to the town.

### 1968 Event

Mayor Grouhel said "This will be the big highlight for 1968. It is a choice location with a wonderful view of the bay and it will give a boost to house construction in Ladysmith."

The new subdivision will be connected with the older part of the town by a new road.

Other plans for the Holland Creek Park area, which will be realized as finances become available:

Establishment of a playing field, tennis courts, trailer park, camping sites, hiking trails, and at the park's lower four and a half acres fronting the highway will eventually be a motor hotel of similar tourist accommodations.

Mayor Grouhel said "In the past we have been lucky to have heavy duty equipment trainees from the Nanaimo Vocational School to help us clear land in the area and we hope to have them back in 1968."

The housing development in the Holland Creek section will be the more important because daily 12 marketable, vacant lots are available in the older part of the town.

The upgrading of Ladysmith becomes evident by studying the rapid rise in building permits from about \$125,000, four years ago to \$1,233,000 this year.

"We never hit the million

responsible that more and more people desire to settle in Ladysmith.

The mayor said "Another vital occurrence in town was the acquisition of 18 acres of beach property."

"The development of this beach area will reflect more on the town than it shows now."

Five acres of this area have been seeded in grass and Winter Works crews are now engaged in this project.

Mayor Grouhel said "changes are evident in Ladysmith. There is a different attitude now."

"Young family men are becoming more and more interested in civic affairs and more young people stand for council. Under leadership from council, the town has gone ahead considerably during the past two years."

"We have a new motel, and a new sawmill which employs 60 men and plans to expand its operation."

The list of accomplishments in Ladysmith includes:

The building of a \$200,000 church, a new supermarket, the appointment of a harbor master, the blacktopping of

approaches to Transfer Beach, a new ambulance, the subdividing of 12 lots, four of which will be donated to the Ladysmith Lions Club for the building of an old age home.

Mayor Grouhel said "We hope the Lions Club will go ahead with this project."

### All Streets

The Senior Citizens' Home to rise between Fourth and Sixth Avenue would have 14 units.

The mayor said for the next five years the town will concentrate on public works.

"We plan to have sidewalks on all streets."

"During the past year we have built about 5,000 feet of sidewalk, hundreds of feet of curbing, and we also installed storm drains which is very costly."

"We also created a fund toward a new fire hall, which is badly needed."

1968 also will see the enforcement of the untidy premises bylaw, in conjunction with fire marshal regulations, in a strong attempt to clean up some of the town's rundown buildings.

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—IN VICTORIA

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OF BASTION SQUARE



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It's Your Move For  
**GREATER PROFITS IN 1968!**

1968	JANUARY							1968
S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
	1	2	3	4	5	6		
7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14	15	16	17	18	19	20		
21	22	23	24	25	26	27		
28	29	30	31					

**MORE  
PROSPECTS  
READY  
TO BUY!**

1968		FEBRUARY					1968	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
				1	2	3		
4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
11	12	13	14	15	16	17		
18	19	20	21	22	23	24		
25	26	27	28	29				

**MORE  
SALES!**

1968		MARCH					1968	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
						1	2	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
10	11	12	13	14	15	16		
17	18	19	20	21	22	23		
24	25	26	27	28	29	30		
31								

**FASTER  
TURNOVER!**

1968	APRIL						1968
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	
28	29	30					

**MORE  
PROFITS!**

1968		MAY					1968
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
			1	2	3	4	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
26	27	28	29	30	31		

**FREQUENT  
COPY  
CHANGES!**

1968		JUNE					1968	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
							1	
2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
9	10	11	12	13	14	15		
16	17	18	19	20	21	22		
23	24	25	26	27	28	29		
30								

**LOWER  
ADVERTISING  
RATES!**

1968	JULY					196
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	
7	8	9	10	11	12	1
14	15	16	17	18	19	2
21	22	23	24	25	26	2
28	29	30	31			

**SATURATION  
COVERAGE!**

1968		AUGUST					1968	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
					1	2		
4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
11	12	13	14	15	16	17		
18	19	20	21	22	23	24		
25	26	27	28	29	30	31		

**PHONE**

**382-7211**

**ASK FOR**

**DOUG**

**DAVIS**

1968		SEPTEMBER					1968	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
8	9	10	11	12	13	14		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28		
29	30							

**PHONE**

**382-7211**

**ASK FOR**

**DENNIS**

**THOMPSON**

1968	OCTOBER					19
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	
6	7	8	9	10	11	
13	14	15	16	17	18	
20	21	22	23	24	25	
27	28	29	30	31		

**FOR  
INDIVIDUAL  
SERVICES!**

**PHONE**

**382-7211**

**ASK FOR**

**DENNIS**

**NAZAR**

1968	DECEMBER							1968
S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
8	9	10	11	12	13	14		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28		
29	30	31						



# Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

**Climbing Roses** — (A.E.S., Colwood) — There is nothing detrimental to your climbing roses in the actual stub of your house walls. The reason why your roses in the open did so much better than the specimens planted against the house is probably because they got more water last summer.

A site close up against a wall is notoriously dry, for it can get rain only from one direction, and even this is reduced if there is much overhanging of the roof.

Special precautions should always be taken with wall-trained plants to ensure adequate moisture at the roots: lots of spongy humus in the planting site, for instance, and extra watering with the hose.

Another common fault is planting too close to the wall. No only is the soil even drier here, but there is often an excess of lime in the soil exuded from the concrete foundation. Always plant well out from the wall — about 18 inches away — and train in the growth.

**Ornamental Seed Pod** — (E.J.Z., Duncan). The pretty seed pod you sent me, taken from a dried flower arrangement, is from a plant known as the Gladwyn Iris, actually Iris foetidissima. The specific name comes from

"fetid" and refers to the horrible smell given off by the crushed foliage. Like unwashed feet. The flowers are small, a rather muddy purple-mauve, and not at all attractive.

In spite of these unprepossessing factors, the Gladwyn Iris is very much in demand by floral art devotees for the unusual beauty of its seed pods.

These ripen in early autumn, with the fawn-brown pods splitting to reveal the brilliant orange berries like so many glistening peas in a pod.

These make a most striking picture arranged with Mahonia leaves in a copper jug, or combined with tawny chrysanthemums.

**Gooseberry Tree** — (H.J.McC., Victoria). Gooseberries in standard or tree form are produced in very much the same way as the standard or tree roses. The rootstock used is Ribes aureum, the Golden Currant, usually grown from suckers rather cuttings as these make straighter stems.

When the currant stem reaches the desired height, it is budded in June or grafted in February with any desired variety of gooseberry — usually one of the large-fruited English dessert varieties.

**Lawn Problem** — (B.W., Mill Bay). It would be the height of folly to buy

and lay sod on a lawn site heavily infested with couch grass. Your neighbor is mistaken in his belief that the sod would smother the couch; this pest doesn't give up that easily.

It would naturalize itself, quite happily in the new sod, and thereafter it would be almost impossible to eradicate.

To rid a site of weed grasses, the most reliable way is to allow the grasses to grow out and develop plenty of foliage, then while in active, vigorous growth, sprinkle or spray it with Dalapon Grass Killer.

This chemical is absorbed through the leaf pores, then translocated to the roots, killing them most effectively. It should be safe to lay sod about six weeks after treatment.

**Sell For Cash** — (W.E.M., Victoria). There is an increasing tendency today to grow houseplant cacti in ordinary all-purpose potting soil — the kind sold in plastic bags — rather than the weed mixtures recommended by old-time gardeners. The soil must be free-draining, of course, and just to be on the safe side, I suggest you mix one part coarse-grained beach sand with three parts purchased potting soil. After potting, cover the soil surface with a layer of pure sand.

## ART BUCHWALD and the 1968 Economic Story

# Applebaum Prognosticates

It is not too early to make a report on the economy for 1968. We are grateful to Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, of the Grim Economic Institute for providing us with the information that could be of such great value to all.

"Professor, how do you see 1968, economically speaking, that is?"

"I see it as another great gun and butter year, with possibly the thrust a little more towards guns than butter."

"Is this bad?"

"Well, in a gun and butter economy, you always like to have an even balance between the two, but it's hard to maintain, particularly in a society that consumes so much of the economy."

"What can we expect if the pendulum swings in that direction?"

"An inflationary spiral followed by a wage and price merry-go-round which will eventually lead to a roller coaster ride ending on a ferris wheel cycle of high interest rates."

"Would this stem the tide?"

"It depends on how many ripples you have in the waves of the economy. Some unemployment may wash over the sands of counter production, but it's the undertow that we have to worry about."

"Could the body of our economy be hurt?"

"I think it may become bruised and strained, but I don't see any fractures or contusions. Of course, I'm not a doctor."

"Do you see growth in the gross national product?"

"There could be growth, depending on what kind of fertilizer the administration uses. We have to cultivate production, but at the same time we have to get at the weeds of inflation. This can be done by either spraying the economy with new investment, or cutting off the water to the dollar."

"But doesn't that put pressure on the system?"

"The system can probably stand a certain amount of pressure, providing the input is not greater than the output. The problem here, of course, is heat. We can't let the economy overheat, yet if it cools off for a period of time, it might be difficult to start cooking up the fires again. I think here we have to think in terms of durable goods, if we think of anything at all."

"Prof. Applebaum, is there any possibility of cushioning the economy without falling off the precipice?"

"It depends how soft the economy gets. I don't think the government can sit on business, even though it doesn't hurt to give it a kick once in a while."

"Then from what you say, if spending continues unabated, all signs lead to another spiral which, in turn, could lead to the absence of economic euphoria and possibly an upward thrust with some strain, but not necessarily a clean break with the patterns of 1967."

"Prof. Applebaum said, 'Are you a wise guy, or something?'"

"No, sir. I was trying to get this all in perspective."

"I believe what I said was quite clear. You have a perverse economy, with relatively pessimistic monetary inversions, leading to starts and stops which could not set into motion a boom or bust, depending on how many people go to sports stores and buy guns, as opposed to how many people go to grocery stores and buy butter."

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Break Not Break-Up

LONDON (NANA) — When I bumped into Evelyn Keyes, I was startled when she told me she had taken an apartment on the King's Road. "For how long?" I asked. "Indefinitely," she replied. It sounded like another of the many marriage breakups this year. But not at all. She is in constant communication with her husband, Arlie Shaw, who is in New York preparing the musical stage version of The Great Gatsby. "I haven't worked for so long," said the pretty blonde, who became a star when she played Suellen in Gone with the Wind.

Tommy Steele, the smiling man of Britain, was at his smiling best, standing at the end of the line in his fish and soup — fully resplendent in evening gear — when Princess Alexandra shook his hand and wished him luck at the royal premiere of his Half a Sixpence film.

Half a Sixpence, Tommy told me, had been a lucky project for him. It brought him to America after his success on the London stage. It is based on the H. G. Wells' story, Kipps, which was partly biographical. The American play producers didn't want Tommy. Nobody would understand his Cockney accent, they said. Everyone can understand a smile, and Tommy was a bit even though they wanted to change the title and to change Tommy.

He might have made it as a movie star much earlier. He was up for the co-starring role with Julie Andrews in Mary Poppins, until the late Walt Disney decided, and told him later, "We can't have two unknowns as the stars." The film won an Oscar for Julie and Walt remembered Tommy when casting The Happiest Millionaire. He recently completed Finian's Rainbow with Fred Astaire for Warners in Hollywood.

## SYDNEY HARRIS

# Airs His Thoughts

Whenever I hear a dog's "loyalty" praised, it puzzles me that he is lauded for being more loyal to a member of another species than he is to his own kind.

A married woman is much more likely to tell the truth about her conjugal affairs to a female friend than a married man to a male friend; women are almost perversely proud of their marital problems, while men tend to be obscurely ashamed of theirs.

Making gambling illegal was the first and most important step in building up the vast network of gangsterism in America, for that is where the initial bankroll came from; and it is a fine irony that the ultra-respectable were responsible for the ultra-criminal.

Poetry is the most difficult of the arts, because it skirts the edge of the ludicrous more narrowly than any of the others; and only a millimetre of feeling separates the exalted from the absurd.

Soviet scientists have to make sure that their theories are not dangerous to Marxism or "dialectical materialism"; thus, no matter how impressive are Soviet technological achievements, in the long run no purely scientific progress is possible under such restrictive conditions.

In small communities visitors are invariably asked two questions as soon as they arrive: which church denomination they belong to, and how many children they have; and anyone who happens to be a sterile atheist might as well go back where he came from as soon as possible.

Anti-social and destructive acts for their own sake cannot be understood until we grasp the existential truth of Nietzsche's remark: "Man would sooner have the void for his purpose — than be void of purpose."

Leaving a great deal of money behind — no matter how generously willed — rather than disturbing it before death — is the surest way to see to it that more people are pleased by your dying than by your living.

When a parishioner is pleased with a sermon, he has been listening to the wrong sermon; for if one leaves church feeling satisfied, the time could even more comfortably have been spent in playing golf.

Health is a kind of hallucinatory drug in the system; it is illness that tells us what we really are.

## New Year Greetings!

FROM MANAGEMENT AND STAFF  
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## Canada Newsmakers Headed by Pearson

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Almost everything a prime minister does and says is newsworthy. Lester Pearson did said a lot in 1967 and, in the view of Canada's news editors, was the leading Canadian news figure of the year.

He beat easily such newsworthy political personalities as Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, Jean Drapeau and the prime minister's long-time political op-

ponent, John Diefenbaker. All three were closely grouped for second spot but the Montreal mayor got the nod by a whisker.

As the most newsworthy Canadian not in public affairs the editors chose Dr. Gordon Murray, 72-year-old Toronto surgeon who claimed his operation on a paralysed man had achieved regeneration of the spinal cord. The claim later was disputed by Toronto General Hospital, where Dr. Murray was

senior surgeon, on the grounds that it had not been proved. President Charles de Gaulle of France was an easy winner as the year's most newsworthy world figure. His controversial "free Quebec" statement during a July visit to Canada, his Common Market veto of Britain and everything he did and said got him first place by more than a 2-to-1 vote over President Lyndon Johnson, a close second in 1966 to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.

### MEMBER EDITORS

The selections were made by editors representing CP member newspapers and radio and television stations served by Broadcast News Ltd., a CP subsidiary.

Mayor Drapeau, who was given much of the credit for the success of Expo 67 and made plans for its continuation as a Montreal exhibition in future years, won the No. 2 Canadian spot by a half-vote over Stanfield. Diefenbaker, No. 1 in 1966, was one vote behind the former Nova Scotia premier.

### BENNETT MENTIONED

Well back was Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec, followed by Pierre Dupuy, who gave up the ambassadorship to France to be commissioner-general of Expo.

After them came such prominent figures as Cardinal Leger, who resigned as Archbishop of Montreal to go to an African leper colony, Premier Bennett, Secretary of State J. L. Marshall and Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp.

In the category of the most newsworthy Canadian outside public life, Cardinal Leger was No. 2 — by one vote over Nancy Greene, the Rossland girl who won the World Cup ski championship.

The ordinary Canadian taxpayer was mentioned three times and Bobby Gimby, whose Canada was the song hit of Centennial Year, got a couple of votes.

### TRUSCOTT

Dupuy tied for No. 4 position in this category with Steven Truscott, whose murder conviction was confirmed in a Supreme Court of Canada review. Young Truscott was No. 1 in 1966.

In world affairs, Charles de Gaulle and Lyndon Johnson were followed by Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. The world taxpayer got one vote.

### Self-Rule Move

## Arms Alert Sparked By Turkish Cypriots

NICOSIA (UPI) — Troops

were reported placed on alert in Turkey Saturday in preparation for a crisis resulting from the Turkish Cypriot minority's announcement that it was planning to govern itself independently of the Greeks.

An Ankara military spokesman declined to confirm reports that all Turkish army leave had been ordered but admitted any such move might be connected with the Cyprus situation.

The Turks on Cyprus said Friday they were setting up their own administrative council to govern all Turkish Cypriot affairs except justice.

Gunner Jarring, the United Nations

Nations Middle East peace negotiator, flew to Nicosia Saturday from Cairo.

Greek Cypriot newspapers charged such an independent council was the first step toward partitioning Cyprus.

Archbishop Makarios, the Greek Cypriot president, said the move was illegal and violated the 1960 constitution which provided for joint Turkish-Greek rule in national matters.

Several Greek Cypriot newspapers suggested the Turkish Cypriot move must have been planned last month when Cyrus Vance, the U.S. presidential envoy, conducted talks which kept Greece and Turkey from hostilities.

## Amnesty in Greece Still Under Study

ATHENS (Reuters) — A total of 284 political prisoners has been released under a Christmas amnesty announced by Greek Premier George Papadopoulos, the justice ministry announced Saturday.

"The procedure for the release of other political prisoners is continuing," the announcement said.

Observers here believed the amnesty issue might have

caused a split among members of the ruling military junta.

At first it appeared the amnesty would be sweeping and include 2,500 political prisoners held on the islands of Yeros and Leros.

Subsequent restrictions indicated that only a few hundred prisoners would be released. There was speculation in Athens that some of the ruling officers objected to an indiscriminate amnesty.

### Massey in Last Major Speech:

## Nation Needs a Monarchy

TORONTO (CP) — Former Governor-General Vincent Massey made his last major speech here Feb. 8, 1965, at a testimonial dinner given in his honor by the Toronto Canadian Club.

Making what he called "something of a swan song," Mr. Massey discussed the monarchy and its role in Canadian affairs.

"The monarchy is so essential to us that, without it as a bastion of Canadian nationality, of Canadian purpose and Canadian independence, we could not, in my view, remain a sovereign state," he said.

He said the monarchy "lays

claim equally to the affections of French- and English-speaking Canadians, and this is something worth remembering in these times of somewhat discordant dialogue between the two founding races."

"I am one of those who would like to be remembered as progressive. I am not without some radical views and I have been personally associated, on at least two occasions, with sharply-debated departures from long-established public policy."

"It is not inconsistent with this that I am also interested in preserving certain institutions and customs which, though eas-

ily condemned as old-fashioned, are still clearly of lasting importance."

"I find them precious because they offer us something worthwhile to hold on to in these times of rapid change."

Massey said the material improvements of recent years have caused many persons to lose control of their lives.

"Old ideals and convictions have been replaced. Today, many people—perhaps even the majority—don't know what to believe in."

"We cannot slow the pace of human events, but if we are to be masters of the future—rather

than the slaves of fate—we must reduce the uncertainty that plagues our society. We must re-establish the ideals which respect the individual. "Here we must value the role of the monarchy as the institution best placed to fill this need."

Massey said the Crown strengthens the community and government with the bonds of loyalty. The Queen, as head of state, keeps certain important institutions free from partisanship and political recriminations, and with her husband and family shows the essential unit of human society at its best.



Queen Mother



Elizabeth



St. Laurent

### Queen, Queen Mother Grieve

## Tributes Everywhere

From CP

The Queen and the Queen Mother both sent messages of sorrow and sympathy Saturday after they learned of the death of Vincent Massey, Canada's former governor-general in London.

The Queen in a message to Governor-General Roland Michener, said:

"I learn with great sorrow of the death of Mr. Vincent Massey, formerly governor-general and one of Canada's most distinguished sons."

### MANY SERVICES

"His many services to his country and to his sovereign will long be remembered."

Long a friend of the dead dignitary, the Queen Mother said in a message to his son:

"I am so deeply grieved to hear of your father's death. All through the years, his friendship has meant so much to me and I send you my truly heartfelt sympathy."

### TWO TRIBUTES

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pearson and Governor-General Michener both eulogized Massey's role.

The prime minister described him as "a most distinguished Canadian and a devoted public servant."

From Florida, where he's vacationing, Pearson said:

"Vincent Massey's services to

his country during a long and distinguished public career have made a profound and lasting contribution to Canada's growth and development as a nation."

He recalled Massey's role "in the early and formative years of Canadian diplomacy" and mentioned particularly the service of Mr. and Mrs. Massey during the Second World War when Massey was Canadian high commissioner in London.

Michener said Massey's death takes from Canadians one of

their greatest men of the last 50 years.

The governor-general said in a statement Massey combined such unique attributes of family background, mind, spirit and service to Canada and the Commonwealth that "we are not likely to see his equal again."

It was an "irony of fate" that in centennial year Massey and Gen. Georges Vanier, the first two Canadians to serve as governors-general, should have died.

## LBJ Sends Sympathy To Every Canadian

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI)—President Johnson extended his deepest sympathy to all Canadians Saturday over the death of former governor-general Vincent Massey.

In a message to governor-general Michener, Johnson said:

"On behalf of my countrymen, I join you in mourning the death of your distinguished predecessor, the former governor-general. Canada has lost one of its most honored citizens and the United States a valued friend. Vincent Massey was a wise and eloquent statesman, and we in the United States were especially honored by his service as first minister of Canada."

"I extend to you and all Canadians my deepest sympathy."

"We can be thankful that both enjoyed full lives beyond the allotted span and both were greatly esteemed and honored throughout their careers."

Michener said that although Massey was frail he was an active writer and participant in Canadian affairs to the last.

### FAITHFUL SERVANT

In Victoria, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes said Massey was a most distinguished and faithful servant of Canada.

Pearkes said he felt Massey's greatest contribution was in maintaining the high standards set by his British predecessors and adding a distinctive Canadian touch.

"He held many high offices. All of these offices he carried out with great dignity and ability. He was an exceptionally fine gentleman and a great scholar."

### PUBLIC OFFICER

In Quebec City, former prime minister Louis St. Laurent, who recommended Massey become Canada's first native-born governor-general, said he was shocked by his death.

"Mr. Massey was a public officer who gave great service to the Canadian people," he said.

"All the Canadian people realize, as I do, that our three Canadian governors-general were never surpassed by those who came before them."

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The Bay Will Be Closed Monday, January 1st, New Year's Day. Open Tuesday, January 2nd, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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Your chance to stock up on fashion sheets that fit smoothly and easily over your mattress. Silky smooth cotton percale in beautiful pastel coloured floral prints. Twin and double fitted sizes with matching pillow cases — all at exceptional savings in the Budget Store, Tuesday. Save on these fashion sheets now.

Charge it or use your PBA

### Lady Brigitte Pastel Coloured Flat Sheets

Pink, blue, maize or aqua pastel coloured cotton sheets at exciting low prices in the Bay's Budget Store. A good day to stock up for every bed in your home. Choice of flat double or twin sizes.

70x100" for twin beds. Sale, each 2<sup>99</sup>  
80x100" for double beds. Sale, each 3<sup>99</sup>  
Matching Pillow Cases. Sale, pair 1<sup>99</sup>

### Lady Brigitte White Sheets In Flat and Fitted Styles

Good quality white cotton sheets at such a low sale price you'll really want to stock up now. Both flat and fitted styles in choice of three popular sizes. Check your needs and save in the Bay's Budget Store during our annual White Sale!

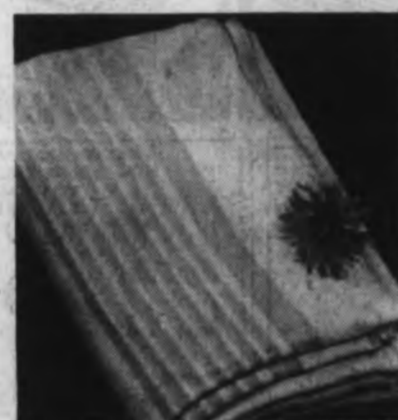
63x100". Sale, each 2<sup>99</sup>  
70x100". Sale, each 2<sup>99</sup>  
80x100". Sale, each 2<sup>99</sup>  
Matching Pillow Cases. Sale, pair 1<sup>99</sup>

Twin Size, each 2<sup>29</sup>  
Double Size, each 2<sup>89</sup>  
Matching Pillow Cases, pair 1<sup>09</sup>

### Wabasso Cotton Sheets (Subs) In Solid Colours and Florals

These flat and fitted sheets are Subs of a higher priced line — but the slight flaws will not affect their wearing qualities in any way. Smooth cotton in lovely solid colours or florals with matching pillow cases.

Flat 72x100". Sale, each 3<sup>99</sup>  
Fitted Double. Sale, each 3<sup>99</sup>  
Fitted Twin. Sale, each 3<sup>99</sup>  
Pillow Cases. Sale, pair 1<sup>99</sup>  
81x100". Sale, each 3<sup>99</sup>



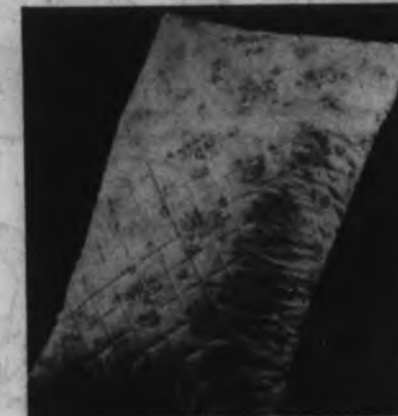
Alpine Flannelette Blankets — SUBS in cosy cotton flannelette, finished with whipped ends for longer wear. The slight flaws will not affect wear. White with pink or blue striped border trim.

60x90". Sale, pair 4<sup>99</sup>  
80x90". Sale, pair 6<sup>49</sup>  
70x90". Sale, pair 5<sup>49</sup>  
80x100". Sale, pair 6<sup>99</sup>



Towel Ensemble — SUBS of better quality terry towel ensembles, offered at a rare low sale price. Floral and plain patterns to brighten your bathroom. Face, hand and bath sizes. Hurry to the Bay's Budget Store for this timely bargain.

Face. Sale, each 4<sup>99</sup>  
Hand. Sale, each 9<sup>99</sup>  
Bath. Sale, each 1<sup>99</sup>



Shredded Foam Pillows — Plump, well filled shredded foam pillows that provide luxurious sleeping comfort. Blue, pink or white floral quilted cotton cover. Size 17x25". Reg. 1.87. Sale, each 1<sup>49</sup>

"Gold Bond" Blankets — First quality Viscose and nylon blend blankets that wash easily, dry quickly, keep you cosy all winter long. Finished with satin binding. In gold, pink, blue or turquoise. Size 72x84". Collo wrapped. Sale, each 3<sup>99</sup>

Quilted Mattress Pads — Protect your mattresses with these good quality quilted cotton pads. White only with anchor corners. Twin size to fit 39" beds. Sale, each 3<sup>99</sup>  
Double to fit 54" beds. Sale, each 4<sup>99</sup>

Chicken Feather Pillows — Good quality ticking filled with plump chicken or goose feathers. Pink or blue floral ticking. Size 20x26". Sale, each 1<sup>99</sup>

Beach Towels — SUBS in cotton terry. These large bath size towels would normally sell for a much higher price. Plains and florals. Sale, each 1<sup>99</sup>

Hand Towels — SUBS in cotton terry. Plains and patterns for your bathroom or kitchen. Sale, each 49<sup>99</sup>

Dacron Panels — SUBS of a higher priced line. Pretty flocked dacron in white and lovely pastel shades to brighten your windows. 42x54", 42x63", 42x81". Sale, each 1<sup>99</sup>

### 9 A.M. PERSONAL SHOPPING SPECIAL

Linen Tea Towels — An outstanding offer on large-size linen tea towels. Shop right at nine for this bargain. White Special, 2 for 99<sup>99</sup> with colourful stripes.

### 2 P.M. PERSONAL SHOPPING SPECIAL

Terry Tea Towels — Highly absorbent cotton terry that makes glasses sparkle, dishes shine. Brightly coloured patterns to add gaiety to your kitchen. Shop at 2 P.M. for these popular tea towels and save. Special, each 39<sup>99</sup>

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

PERSONAL SHOPPING  
ONLY  
NO PHONE, MAIL OR  
C.O.D. ORDERS,  
PLEASE

The BAY, budget store, lower main  
Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1959



# The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Overcast

(Details on Page 3)

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Duncan Bureau

Phone 746-6181

Chamber of  
Commerce Bldg.

No. 17-110th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1967

\*\*\*

10 CENTS DAILY  
15 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES



Youthful onlookers help turn plane for take-off

—Jim Ryan photos

## Engine Fails

### Pilot Performs Forced Landing In Gordon Head

By BRIAN DOHERTY

An 18-year-old Vancouver pilot made a forced landing on a field in Saanich after his plane's engine quit over the Fairfield area Saturday afternoon.



Pilot Jeffs

## Michener's Message

### Extra Leisure Real Challenge

OTTAWA (CP) — The "real challenge" facing Canadians is the use they make of extra leisure in the mechanized society, Governor-General Michener said in a New Year's message recorded for a Jan. 1 broadcast.

In his first such message, Mr. Michener reminded Canadians of the adage: "Work while you work and play while you play."

"THREE CHEERS" "So we should," he said. "With all our modern devices, there is no need for us to work too long."

"If we work well, the working week can be progressively shortened. Three cheers for that, because work is not an end in itself, but a means to an end. "Correspondingly, we shall have more playtime, and the real challenge which faces Canadians is the use we make of this extra leisure."

The possibilities for use of extra leisure time are infinite, Mr. Michener said. He listed a variety of hobbies, sports, cultural and spiritual activities.

#### SIMPLE PROGRAM

"One simple program for all is to keep fit by regular exercise. A little planning and a little ingenuity and you can have a leisure career as well as your regular work, and, make no

mistake, you will get more out of it than by becoming a slave to your possessions."

The Governor-General also called for more understanding between Canada's language groups and greater efforts in external aid.

And he outlined travelling plans for the New Year. He and his wife will visit Quebec for the Winter Carnival Feb. 14-27 and go to British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba in the spring and the Atlantic provinces in the summer.

#### ALL PROVINCES

He noted that he and his wife already have visited the central provinces and Alberta and said they have resolved to visit every other province in 1968.

The Governor-General said Centennial Year has given Canadians a new direction and purpose, laying the base for further great advances in the artistic, spiritual, scientific and material fields.

#### "SHOW SYMPATHY"

But there are "seemingly serious differences to be reconciled before we can put forth our best efforts," he said.

"Let me say this to those on all sides of the language argument: Show a bit of sympathy for the other fellow's feelings. Have some confidence in his intentions..."

James Jeffs, who has held a pilot's licence for 2 1/2 months, of 1021 North Pender was uninjured. With her and the uninjured was his sister Margaret, 17, who was making her first flight.

Mr. Jeffs landed the \$15,000 craft on a large field at the east end of Blair Avenue, behind Gordon Head school.

The Cessna 150 he had hired from Victoria Flying Services coughed fire marks for about 600 feet on the damp field before stopping about 30 yards from a fence encircling a market garden.

#### UP AGAIN

Mr. Jeffs touched down at 2:10 p.m. and 30 minutes later the plane was airborne again, flown by Joe Holroyd, an expert pilot.

The engine's failure was caused by the carburetor icing up, said the operator of the flying service, Bill Sylvester.

One witness saw a "big black puff of smoke" burst from the plane before the pilot brought it down.

Mr. Sylvester said of the landing: "He did a damn good job."

#### SUITABLE STRIP

After the plane's engine and fuel tank were checked, Mr. Sylvester and Mr. Holroyd walked the field looking for a suitable strip for the take-off. The alternative was to dismantle the two-seater for trucking to Patricia Bay airport.

They found a stretch down the centre of the field, but there was one slight problem. Mr. Holroyd had to get the plane in the air quickly or else it would run into a slushy area of the field.

He made it, and the plane headed back to the airport. Mr. Jeffs and his sister left by car.

## DON'T MISS

Cambodia Allows  
Brief Chase Only  
— Page 3

Labor Bill  
May Go  
— Page 7

Island Basks  
In Prosperity  
— Page 8

Bormann Lives  
In Fortress  
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Hawks Regain  
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Shall We Pursue  
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## Happy New Year!

The Colonist staff will observe the New Year's Day holiday and there will be no editions Tuesday morning. Next issue will appear Wednesday.

## LUMBER CARRIER HOLED ON REEF

The leaking and powerless lumber carrier Ross Sea, which ran aground in heavy fog Friday near Port Alberni, is expected to arrive under tow at Esquimalt Harbor this morning.

The 25,000-ton ship was holed and taking water after she slammed onto a reef off Cape Beale at the entrance to Barkley Sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

No injuries were reported and the 38-member crew was still aboard late Saturday.

#### FOG REPORT

The incident occurred about 4 a.m. when the vessel was attempting to reach Port Alberni on a trip from Harmac, near Nanaimo.

Two holds were flooded, fuel tanks ruptured and engines put out of commission. The Ross Sea anchored off Bamfield to await two tugs from Vancouver Tug Boat Co. Ltd., of North Vancouver.

#### BOUNCED OFF

A Vancouver Tug spokesman said the Ross Sea, under command of Capt. Elvind Walstead, struck the reef and "then just bounced off."

He said the engine room was flooded, along with a cargo hold, and the vessel's fuel was mixed with water, stopping her engines.

A pilot was aboard.

The ship was on her maiden voyage from Norway.

First tug to put a line aboard the 568-foot ship was the La Pointe, which was dispatched from Vancouver and reached the scene shortly after noon Saturday.

An hour later, the other tug, the La Force, made contact.

#### LOAD LEFT

The La Force had been towing a ship barge to Victoria when the distress call came.

A Vancouver Tug spokesman said the Ross Sea was holding her own with several pumps, but "I believe she has a slight list." She is not leaking oil, he added.

The tethered Botnia is expected to arrive at Esquimalt Harbor at about 8 a.m. today. The Ross Sea will go into Graving Dock.

## Australian Quints

### All Six Doing Fine

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Australia's first quintuplets — three girls and two boys — were born early today at Brisbane's Women's Hospital.

The mother was Mrs. Patricia Braham, 36, of Tenterfield, New South Wales.

The obstetrician, Dr. R. Drake, said the mother and babies were in satisfactory condition. The pediatrician, Dr. Grantley Stable, said he was optimistic about the babies' survival.

The couple already have four other children, a boy aged seven and a girl five, and twins, a boy and a girl aged 12 months.

Mrs. Braham is the wife of a Brisbane lawyer.

It was not believed that she had been treated with any fertility drugs. Such drugs are believed to have been the cause of a number of multiple births around the world.

The live birth of quintuplets remains a great rarity despite increasing use in recent years of fertility hormone treatments.

The first quintuplets to survive in infancy, in modern times were the five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oliva D'Amico of Canada. They were born May 28, 1934. One, Emile, died in 1955.

Four complete sets of quintuplets are known to be living:

• Four girls and a boy born to Mrs. D. W. Lawson of Auckland, New Zealand, July 27, 1965.

• Two boys and three girls born in 1943 to the wife of Franco Diligenti, a millionaire Argentine industrialist.

• Five boys born Sept. 7, 1963, to Mrs. Ines Maria Otero de Prieto at Maracaibo, Venezuela.

• Four girls and a boy born Sept. 14, 1963, to Mrs. Andrew Fisher at Aberdeen, South Dakota, U.S.A.

## Copter Rescue for Eskimos

### Icy Prison Broken

CHURCHILL, (CP) — Two hardy Eskimos were rescued Saturday by helicopter after surviving frigid temperatures and howling winds while marooned on an ice floe in Hudson Bay for 10 days over Christmas.

Johnny Tugak, 42 and Ybo Ahirut, 21, danced gingerly up and down on their frost-bitten feet when they were first spotted by an RCAF search plane Friday.

#### HUNGRY, THIRSTY

Both said they were hungry and thirsty when they were lifted into a jet Ranger helicopter on the floe about 36 miles east of Eskimo Point, 140 miles north of Churchill.

On their arrival here, Tugak

complained of sore feet and his face was black as a result of frostbite.

Dr. Lionel Black, who examined them here, said it was expected the younger man would "lose a couple of toes" after the ordeal during which he slipped knee-deep into icy water when he unsuccessfully tried to retrieve a seal he had shot.

Their rescue was made by Mel Pollock, a helicopter pilot with the National Research Council here. His co-pilot was Dave Harvey of Sarboro, Ont.

The Eskimos disappeared while on a 50-mile trip from their home at Rankin Inlet to Whale Cove four days before Christmas.

The ice broke off behind them

as they crossed the bay a day after they started and they became lost in fog and darkness. There is only six hours of daylight during December in this region 610 miles north of Winnipeg.

THEY WALKED They kept going until their motorized toboggan ran out of gas and walked for five days.

It was the second time in as many months that Ahirut had been lost. In November, he was lost for five days with the same motorized toboggan and, after that experience, it was named the "Tough Luck."

They used their sled for firewood and were able to shoot

Continued on Page 2

## Late This Week in Ottawa

### Massey Funeral Set

LONDON (CP) — Vincent Massey, distinguished scholar-statesman who capped a lifetime of loyal service to Canada when he became the first native-born governor-general, died in a London hospital Saturday, an apparent victim of Britain's influenza epidemic.

Massey would have been 81 next Feb. 20. His death and that of Georges Vanier, the second Canadian to attain the governor-generalship, who died last March 5, both came in Canada's Centenary Year and brought a great measure of sorrow to Canadians — and friends around the world — who knew them well.

#### Peaceful Death

Massey arrived in London, a city he loved, Dec. 13 on a Christmas visit to friends and relatives. The influenza wave, the so-called mini-flu, appar-

Tributes to Massey, Page 32

ently struck him, and it developed into pneumonia.

Friday, he became ill in his apartment in Mayfair and was brought to the King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers, where his condition worsened during the night.

"He died peacefully," said J. E. G. Hardy, Canada's deputy high commissioner in London. A younger man might have survived the illness, Hardy said.

A close friend had remained at Massey's bedside during the night, and Massey's son, Hart, hastened to be with father at the end.

Funeral services will be held in Ottawa Thursday or Friday followed by private services and burial at Port

Hope, Ont., where he had lived since leaving Government House in 1959. The body is expected to be flown to Ottawa Tuesday.

#### In Florida

Prime Minister Pearson received word of Massey's death while vacationing in Florida.

Massey was 65 when he was appointed governor-general in 1952, succeeding Earl Alexander of Tunis, one of the Allied military brains of the Second World War. He spent more than seven years spreading love of the crown the length and breadth of Canada, by every form of transport, even dog sled.

His background was a com-

bination of scholarship, industrial wealth flowing from the Massey-Harris fortune established by his grandfather, and artistic flair. He was born in Toronto, and was a product of the University of Toronto and Oxford. He was one of the most academically honored men in the Commonwealth.

A brother of Raymond Massey, who won fame with his portrayals of Abraham Lincoln, and more recently as Dr. Gillespie of U.S. television's Dr. Kildare series, Vincent Massey was a pioneer in his country's diplomatic and cultural growth, the trail-blazer of Canada's wartime and post-war road to the world level of diplomacy.

The crown was the one unifying force that could make Canada strong, Massey once said. But he was proud of Canadian independence, too.

In his last major speech

Continued on Page 2

## Hard-Line Stand Urged On U.S. Subsidiaries

MONTREAL (CP)—The Financial Times of Canada says the federal cabinet's special committee on foreign-controlled companies in Canada urges the government to take a hard line on their activities.

The weekly paper says the committee's report, prepared by eight university economists, is to be turned over to the cabinet in two weeks.

It says the report claims Canadian sovereignty has been "unacceptably eroded" by foreign claims on these subsidiaries and makes six recommendations to make such companies more sensitive to Canadian interests.

These recommendations included:

- Legislation blocking subsidiaries from

obeying foreign court orders affecting their parent companies on trade matters;

• A government agency to ensure subsidiaries make maximum advantage of trade opportunities with communist countries;

• Tax incentives to encourage U.S. companies to issue equity shares of wholly owned subsidiaries;

• Compulsory disclosure of financial statements for subsidiaries;

• Greater efforts to obtain maximum taxation income from subsidiaries;

• Use of the proposed Canada Development Corp. to put together consortiums to develop resource and industrial projects too large for most Canadian companies.



Massey

**Year of the Fire****First Two,  
Then One**

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Centennial year saw the old city and the port become a single large community, complete with new mayor, big new centennial project, and talk of big plans for the future.

It was also the year of the big fire at Taylor Arm, the CBC's controversial Young in a Small Town, and the opening of a big recreational centre for centennial.

Some of what history will call the most important events, have been overshadowed for me by trivial things.

● Out of weeks of worrying as the Taylor Arm fire blazed its way over acres of forest the picture that will always be associated in my mind with the fire, was my first glimpse of the smoke.

Hearing a report of the fire on a newscast, I went to the back door to see a mushroom of smoke, three dimensional, hanging motionless against the sky. It was at once menacing and beautiful.

● Of all the centennial events, the opening of Echo 67 Centre probably had the most local impact.

Seldom have so many people felt as strongly for and against a project as fought the battle about the pool and activity centre.

Now that it is built and being used, the greatest criticism seems to come from occasional overuse.

And those loudest in their wall that it is not big enough, often turn out to be those who originally could see little point in building it at all.

● Most popular visitor of the year was undoubtedly Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes. In half a day he made a host

of new friends in every age group, from rosy young cassettes to fellow senior citizens.

● On the other hand, if a poll were taken of the city's least popular visitor, it will turn out to be the CBC's Kenneth Cople, who received the brunt of the valley's displeasure over the Camera West production Young in a Small Town. Months have passed since the incident, but many more will have to pass before civic officials and residents alike view CBC TV with anything but jaundiced eye.

In fact, as a result of Young in a Small Town, some CBC employees would have little chance of growing old in the big town, if some irate parents and viewers had their way.

● The demise of the former championship basketball team, the Alberni Athletics, and the loss of the old town of Alberni, at least in name, made some unhappy in 1967.

But there are young basketball players coming up and plenty of trained enthusiasts to re-awaken the spirit when the right time comes again.

Since in actuality both former cities were eliminated to emerge as one completely new city, only the most hide-bound bewail the loss of the old city.

All remember it fondly, and already the legends of the old town are being told with enthusiasm by newcomers of 25 or 30 years ago, as well as by those whose memories reach back to the turn of the century and beyond.

It was a busy year, on the whole a happy year, above all an interesting year.

● It was a busy year, on the whole a happy year, above all an interesting year. It was a year of study and research that only showed how much more there is to learn.

**'Hey, I Like That ...'****Promise Worthy  
But Dangerous**

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — This is the time of year for resolutions that are either broken or break the breaker.

Several years ago, however, I found one which I was able to keep.

As the man said, "I can resist anything but temptation."

Swearing off cigarettes and other habits resulted only in the ephemeral glow of the moment, to be replaced by the realization that my verbal oaths were not as good as the paper they were written on.

One day, as a new era was about to break, I decided I would make a positive resolution.

"I will do something ... I will do something which will be a pleasure ... I will do something that will be a pleasure to both myself and someone else," I determined.

Fortunately my wandering mind stumbled onto a resolution almost immediately, before I could forget that I was resolved to make a resolution.

If you appreciate something, say so immediately to the person responsible," I told myself.

This seems innocuous at first, until one tries it.

I shrank from approaching strangers, and tried the resolution on friends and family at first.

I just did not have guts enough to walk up to a strange woman to tell her that she was drier in an especially-becoming outfit.

Her husband might not like it, and what is worse, my wife might find out.

Police have a habit of looking down their noses at the behaviour too.

However, I did eventually manage to branch out toward people with whom I regularly associate.

The double edge of the resolution is such that I have kept up the habit.

One can become cloying, if too strict adherence to the new idea is adopted.

However, when either the eye or mind does a double-take on something that especially pleases just go up to the person and say, "I like (fill in the subject)."

There is a fleeting moment that may be treasured.

First the face of the person becomes puzzled, with a what kind of look is this attitude.

This immediately melts away to a realization that there is no look present, but rather someone who has had enough gumption to say something nice, instead of critical.

The face then blends into a

"Gee, I enjoyed that," look. Keep close watch on your own reactions too, because they are just as pleasing.

★ ★ ★  
The realization that you have taken someone completely unaware, and given him (her) an unexpected gift, even if only words, can make your whole day.

It can also be brought out from the little recesses of your memory to warm an otherwise cold outlook.

★ ★ ★  
There are immediate compensations for the effort.

You may not make a friend of the other person (but certainly not an enemy) but rather you find you yourself will like that other person just a smidgin more than before.

It takes no great determination, as it can be forgotten for weeks on end — months even, but when remembered, the resolution is still in effect. You may never drop it.

**Offices Razed,  
Loss \$100,000**

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — A three-alarm fire swept through a two-storey office building. Fire department officials said the fire apparently started in the offices of chiropractor A. R. Birzneck and spread to other offices. The building owner estimated damage at \$100,000.

**Locust Threat  
Increasing**

ROME (Reuters) — The world's locust population is expanding and a locust plague could threaten large parts of north and west Africa and the Arabian Peninsula next year unless immediate action is taken, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization says.

**\$20,000 Theft  
Charge Proved**

VANCOUVER (CP) — James Allen, 25, was convicted in magistrate's court of a \$20,000 hold-up at the Blue Boy Motor Hotel April 4 and was remanded until Jan. 10 for sentence.

The court was told Allen is already serving a 10-year sentence for a \$70,000 robbery last March 17 of Orlin's Jewellers.

**Bus Explodes,  
Seven Killed**

SANTIAGO (AP) — Seven Chilean holiday-makers were killed when a rented bus exploded in suburban Maipo, authorities reported.

Elsewhere in the capital area, a recreation room run by the Chilean government, caught fire and two children died.

BEING A HUNDRED WAS LOTS OF FUN  
CENTENNIAL TRAINS  
AND PAN-AM GAMES  
AND A FAIR THAT EARNED US OUR PLACE IN THE SUN  
BUT, AT EATON'S, WE THINK  
THAT THE FUN'S JUST BEGUN  
AND THAT LIFE BEGINS AT A HUNDRED AND ONE

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

EATON'S



Ladysmith nestles at right with Crofton smoke rising in distance

—Les Englefield

## Ladysmith: Lady Brings Look of Beauty To What Was Left by Miners

By KLAUS MUENTER

LADYSMITH — Under the leadership of this town's first woman mayor, this former miners' settlement is slowly developing into an attractive gem along the Island's east coast.

Three years ago it became a town, and its population now is 4,500.

Blessed with natural beauty and hugging a hillside which climbs from the Trans-Canada Highway, Ladysmith now is tired of playing the role of the ugly duckling.

### Changes Made

Since Mayor Grouhel took the reins of the council three years ago, things began to change.

Twenty-two hundred and sixty-eight will witness another phase of progress closest to Mayor Grouhel's heart, in the development of a land assembly project which in conjunction with Central Mortgage and Housing will provide between 100 and 150 lots in a 32-acre modern subdivision within the 80-acre Holland Creek Park which belongs to the town.

### 1968 Event

Mayor Grouhel said "In the past we have been lucky to have a wonderful view of the bay and it will give a boost to house construction in Ladysmith."

The new subdivision will be connected with the older part of the town by a new road.

Other plans for the Holland Creek Park area, which will be realized as finances become available:

Establishment of a playing field, tennis courts, trailer park, camping sites, hiking trails, and at the park's lower end and a half acre fronting the highway will eventually be a motor hotel or similar tourist accommodation.

Mayor Grouhel said "In the past we have been lucky to have heavy duty equipment tractors from the Nanaimo Vocational School to help us clear land in the area and we hope to have them back in 1968."

The housing development in



Kay

The Holland Creek section will be the more important because only 12 marketable, vacant lots are available in the older part of the town.

The upgrading of Ladysmith becomes evident by studying the rapid rise in building permits from about \$125,000, four years ago to \$1,233,000 this year.

Not affected by the inventory correction was the newsprint mill and the operation producing pulp for newsprint manufacture.

A company official said all 900 employees will be back at work this week.

The \$120,000,000 industrial

complex near the small village of Crofton in the North Cowichan municipality will begin a second newsprint operation at the end of January.

Total production of the Crofton operation of B.C. Forest Products in 1968 will be 950 tons of pulp and 700 tons of newsprint per day.

The pulp mill started in 1958 with 350 employees.

The first newsprint machine in 1963, and a second pulp machine in 1965, increased the

work force to its present strength.

About 13 per cent of the employees live at Crofton, 34 per cent at the city of Duncan, 22 per cent in other parts of North Cowichan municipality and the unorganized area of South Cowichan, 11 per cent at Ladysmith, eight per cent at Chemainus and the rest in other areas as far as Victoria and Nanaimo.

As the Crofton complex expanded, workers moved into the area with their families from Newfoundland, Ontario, Quebec,

"We never hit the million mark before," commented Mayor Grouhel, pointing out that the value for one mill also increased considerably.

"We hope to reach \$5,000 this coming year."

Mayor Grouhel said the installation of sewers, now covering the whole town, is largely responsible that more and more people desire to settle in Ladysmith.

The mayor said "Another vital occurrence in town was the acquisition of 18 acres of beach property."

"The development of this beach area will reflect more on the town than it shows now."

Five acres of this area have been seeded in grass and Winter Works crews are now engaged in this project.

Mayor Grouhel said "changes are evident in Ladysmith."

"There is a different attitude now."

"Young family men are becoming more and more interested in civic affairs and more young people stand for council."

"Under leadership from council, the town has gone ahead considerably during the past two years."

"We have a new motel, and a new sawmill which employs 60 men and plans to expand its operation."

The list of accomplishments in Ladysmith includes:

The building of a \$200,000 church, a new supermarket, the appointment of a harbor master, the blacktopping of approaches to Transfer Beach, a new ambulance, the subdividing of 12 lots, four of which will be donated to the Ladysmith Lions Club for the building of an old age home.

### All Streets

Mayor Grouhel said "We hope the Lions Club will go ahead with this project."

The Senior Citizens' Home to rise between Fourth and Sixth Avenue would have 14 units.

The mayor said for the next

five years the town will concentrate on public works.

"We plan to have sidewalks on all streets."

"During the past year we have built about 5,000 feet of sidewalk, hundreds of feet of curbing, and we also installed storm drains which is very costly."

"We also created a fund toward a new fire hall, which is badly needed."

1968 also will see the enforcement of the untidy premises bylaw, in conjunction with fire marshal regulations, in a strong attempt to clean up some of the town's rundown buildings.

Mayor Grouhel warned an increase of the budget next year is unavoidable, bearing in mind school costs.

She said hospital costs under the new Cowichan Valley Regional District will also jump.

**Merger, Fire and the CBC  
Made 1967 Worthwhile,  
More Details on Page 16**

## Crofton: Mill Back to Full Production, New Wing Opens in a Month

CROFTON — All chimneys, complex near the small village of Crofton in the North Cowichan municipality will begin a second newsprint operation at the end of January.

Total production of the Crofton operation of B.C. Forest Products in 1968 will be 950 tons of pulp and 700 tons of newsprint per day.

The pulp mill started in 1958 with 350 employees.

The first newsprint machine in 1963, and a second pulp machine in 1965, increased the

work force to its present strength.

About 13 per cent of the employees live at Crofton, 34 per cent at the city of Duncan, 22 per cent in other parts of North Cowichan municipality and the unorganized area of South Cowichan, 11 per cent at Ladysmith, eight per cent at Chemainus and the rest in other areas as far as Victoria and Nanaimo.

As the Crofton complex expanded, workers moved into the area with their families from Newfoundland, Ontario, Quebec,

other parts of the west coast, and some came from the Prairie provinces.

"With a few exceptions the employment in our operation has been very steady."

Although workers are represented by two different unions, the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada which replaced the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers some years ago, and the United Paper Makers and Paper Workers, no friction is evident.

## 'Sewer Fee 10 Times Too Much'

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — The long-simmering dispute over a school sewer connection in Wellington has boiled over.

In September, Nanaimo School Board Chairman Bill Lerch stated the \$15,000 demanded by North Wellington Waterworks District would not be paid.

Friday at a special meeting, he was unanimously supported by school trustees.

He said Saturday, "The board cannot legally spend the money. It would be against the Public School Act as far as we can see."

"We cannot pay a levy against school property."

In a paid radio announcement, Wellington Trustees said "Unfortunately the trustees of the school board have not seen fit to meet with the Trustees of North Wellington Waterworks District to expedite the opening of the school."

It further claimed, "The trustees of North Wellington Waterworks district tried to reach an understanding ... whereby an appropriate cost-sharing arrangement could be reached."

However, the files of communications and meetings of the school board show that a letter dated Nov. 10 shows a meeting between the two groups of trustees.

Another letter, from the school board's legal counsel, estimated the charge to be 10 times the actual cost of providing the sewage connection. It would take, according to engineers estimates, only two hours.

In comparison, past hook ups to schools show a marked difference: Park Avenue School in Harewood cost \$1,410; Nanaimo Senior High, which needed line extensions from Wakwasih to the school, cost \$1,350; Forest Park Elementary, in Northfield, also needed extensions, cost \$2,500, while Cilare school in Departure Bay cost only \$81.

A communication from chartered accountants on behalf of Wellington indicates the reason for the \$15,000 amount (termed "a grant" in the radio announcement) estimated costs to build its own sewerage system to be from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

It also estimated that the school in its present phase of building to be worth \$700,000, and that if houses valued at \$10,000 are charged a total of \$3,500 a year, then 35 houses would total \$127,000 in 25 years.

School trustees have said they could see no other basis for the \$15,000 demand.

Trustee Joe Shook said, "If we don't take a stand now, we'll be clobbered like this for years to come."

The legal counsel's remarks were echoed by Dr. Roy MacMillan, saying, "North Wellington stands to gain considerable capital benefit at the expense of ratepayers throughout the district."

Wellington trustees, in another communication, directed to the school board's attention a passage from the Water Act, which states in part, "There shall be no obligation on any improvement district to convey or supply ... any service to any premises."

The passage also outlined that if disagreement arose an appeal could be lodged with the controller of the Water Rights Branch. "Who may make any order in the matter that he deems just and reasonable."

Three resolutions passed Friday indicate the school board will do just that.

They resolved: "If North Wellington does not permit hookup, the board will apply to the controller of water rights branch for a decision or if necessary to the courts."

"If they do allow the hookup, the board will authorize its solicitor to apply to the courts to oppose any unreasonable charge."

"The board will hire (in the event of no hookup) tank disposal units on a day to day basis, pending a solution to the problem, and pending approval of the department of health."

The school, scheduled to open Jan. 3, will be delayed only one day, the school board hopes.

## NEWSMAKERS

### They Sparked 1967



George Clutesi

Port Alberni artist finally began to achieve kind of recognition his supporters have claimed he deserves. Painted giant mural at Expo, later had book published in Victoria.



Mrs. Frank Ney

Mother of a large family, cheerful participant in her husband's activities, from centennial commission to bathtub race to polar bear swim. She ended the year as wife of mayor, as Frank continued his love affair with Nanaimo.



Gordon Wickham

Controversial president of Local 8, Canadian Pulp Union at Harmac, came in for tongue-lashing from Sargent Royal Commission, but saw his long battle through. His local took away Harmac certification from International Pulp Union.



Brother DuFour

Symbol of the young, progressive thinking that kept Kuper Island school jumping in 1967. Highlight for the school came when the band went to Expo.



David Keim

Student at Nanaimo Vocational Training School, he carried the school to glory in cooking competition, winning trophy for individual food creation in Toronto. John Bateman is instructor of famed chef class.



Jim Quaise

Year of work with youth, and campaigning for more facilities for teenagers, ended when young man won surprising election as new mayor of city of Duncan. Dark horse admitted the result took him by surprise.



Weldon Jubenville

Fiery union leader led his Duncan IWA local into battle with B.C. Federation of labor, and the unit was first suspended, then reinstated by provincial body. The local attacked IWA co-operation with Pulp-Sulphite at Gold River.



Myrtle Vickberg

Happy, hard-working head of Courtenay's centennial committee, topped a year of birthday activity with July 1 timer tube race against Welfare Minister Dan Campbell. He gracefully lost to the former alderman.

# 'It Looks Like Graveyard'

By MARK DICKINSON  
A funeral hush fell over Victoria Machinery Depot's Dallas Road yard Friday.

It was broken only by the whine of a brisk wind, the cry of a restless seagull and the shuffling of a few work-

men on their way to collect pay cheques.  
It was a sad time for workers who stayed for the final

hours of VMD's 105-year-old history. On Monday, the firm will officially close its books, and Friday it officially told

workmen to go home for good. The Dallas Road yard, that has been the birthground of 145 sea-going vessels, is empty.

"It looks like a graveyard," muttered Gilbert Oliver, stores' supervisor, who has been with the firm 12 years. "I'm depressed, discouraged and very, very sad," he added as he and about six other members of a skeleton crew huddled around a desk as a clock slowly ticked away the minutes of the last day.

Last October, VMD owner and president Harold Husband, announced he had sold the shipbuilding equipment and stocks of steel at the Dallas Road yard to Burrard Drydock Company.

And ever since then, one by one, the 200 workmen have been laid off.

Last Thursday, 150 of them were dropped from the payroll. About 22 were kept at the site for next few days "just to clean up," Mr. Oliver said.

He and Robert Robinson, assistant stores' supervisor, will stay at their jobs for the next few weeks to count stock and prepare it for shipment to Burrard.

"It will be like working in a cemetery," Mr. Oliver said. And as he signed a pay cheque order for one of his crew, he added: "I guess I'll never do that again."

For 58-year-old Reg Davis, who has been with VMD six years, the closure "is like the end of everything."

"I have nowhere to go, nothing to do, no prospects. I guess I'll just go to the unemployment office."

"I'm not too damn happy," he added.

Accounting clerk Maurice Johnson, 42, lost all source of financial income Friday night and "I've got five children to look after. I guess I'll just try to survive."

"It's a little barren around here now that all the men have left," commented Nelson Miles, 43, who has been at the shipyard 10 years, and is now unemployed.

But before they left, they all talked about the days when the yard was young and busy — the days during the war effort when launchings occurred every two or three months and there were 3,800 men working around the clock.

The wind seemed very cold in that long walk from the littered ways, past the three lifeless cranes, through empty shops and administration buildings and out through the guarded gates.

## Bennett's Message to 2067

# Hello There, 50,000,000

A population of more than 50,000,000 in B.C. in 100 years is foreseen by Premier Bennett in a letter to be placed in the time capsule at the Confederation Garden Fountain at Menzies and Belleville.

The capsule will be put in a vault in front of the fountain at 11:30 p.m. New Year's Eve. Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the B.C. centennial committee, will officiate.

"The future for us is the past and present for you," Mr. Bennett writes in his letter which is on his Prime Minister stationery and signed as Prime Minister of British Columbia.

He says the present population has passed 1,900,000 "in an atmosphere of energy and general prosperity."

"If growth rates of this era are maintained, we can expect in your time," he writes, "a population of over 50,000,000 people in the province — two and one half times the population of Canada as this message is written."

As we attempt to guard your heritage wisely, he writes, and to look forward into your century we are confident that today's potentials will be realized under the administration of your government.

In a letter from Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes to the lieutenant-governor of 2067, he tells of gaining in his travels "some comprehension of the resources of this great province, together with a confirmation of the antient, integrity and faith of its people."

"I am confident," he says, "that your honor will hold office in a time which has lived up to the highest promises of the centennial year."

Mr. Wallace writes a letter of greeting to the general chairman of the bicentennial committee for B.C. He mentions the two centenaries, union of the

colonies on Vancouver Island and the mainland in 1866, and Canadian Confederation in 1867.

"To you," he writes, "these dates must seem infinitely remote in history, twice as dim in the mists of the past, than when I was appointed general chairman of the committee which guided the celebrations in my time."

He notes that the people of the province plunged "with vigor and excitement into two years of activities sparked by nearly 400 locally-organized committees under the general direction of the provincial committee."

# St. Andrew's Peace Vigil Draws Wide Response

By DON GAIN

Everybody in Victoria has been invited to a three-hour vigil for peace from 2 to 5 p.m. New Year's Day—in St. Andrew's Cathedral—and response so far from many denominations promises to fill the building.

Msgr. M. T. O'Connell, vicar-general of the diocese of Victoria, issued the invitation on Friday in response to the proposal of Pope Paul for a day of peace.

"Everybody is invited to come and pray," Msgr. O'Connell said.

Response to the invitation has been spontaneous and warm-hearted.

Dr. Samuel Parsons, president of the Victoria Council of Churches, said the move was an excellent follow-up of the Christmas message.

"I urge all the churches in the Victoria Council of Churches to take part," he said. "I think we should all be a part of it."

"I'll be there," said Rev. H. T. Allen, former minister of James Bay United Church and an active member with the Peace Action League which stages a vigil at Douglas and View every Saturday noon.

He said he would urge the peace marchers to attend. "I congratulate Msgr. O'Connell and Bishop De Roo for their action. But I think we could bring war to an end more quickly if we were solid on it. It's time war was abolished and we put up the structures of peace."

"An excellent idea," was the reaction of Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral. "We would want to take our place in such a

meaningful demonstration of prayer."

Canon B. T. Page of St. Barnabas Anglican Church said he would suggest that his congregation attend.

"It seems to be a way in which we can honestly meet and pray together and if we are to be welcomed in that way by our Roman brethren, we should be most happy. A number of my people, particularly, would be very interested. It's a thing we need to do and if we're being asked to, I think we should."

"I'm in agreement with the spirit of it and I'm sure our people would feel the same way," said James Murdoch, an official of the First Church of Christ Scientist.

He said that he would probably attend the vigil. The World Council of Churches has "earnestly" reminded its 232 member churches that "prayer and action are demanded every day of the year if peace is to be built and if it is to endure."

Msgr. O'Connell said he hoped everybody in Greater Victoria would attend the vigil.

Msgr. O'Connell said the service would not be a Catholic church service.

"We hope that people from all walks of life will join us for some portion of the three hours of meditation and prayer. We are just making the cathedral available for all those who desire peace."

\*\*\*



O'Connell



Parsons

## Arson Feared

HANEY, B.C. (CP) — Fire caused serious damage to the Blue Mountain Elementary School. Cause has not been established, but a school board spokesman described the blaze as very suspicious.

## Two Get Five Years

# Guilty Man Shakes Fist

Two men were sentenced in central magistrate's court Friday to five years each in the penitentiary for the Nov. 15 break-in at the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

Rodney Leason, 25, of 501 Niagara, and Herbert Bruce Newton, 22, of 2676 Foul Bay, were found guilty by Magistrate William Ostler.

After he was found guilty, Leason shook his fist at a city detective who had investigated the offence.

Prosecutor Cory Stolte told the court the union building was the 15th place Leason had broken into and the 25th place Newton had entered illegally.

FOURTEEN YEARS

Mr. Stolte told the court the maximum penalty for breaking and entering and theft was 14 years and asked the sentences be closer to the maximum than the minimum.

"Magistrate Ostler said "diligent investigation and careful laboratory work had woven a web of sufficient strength" to bring a conviction.

Before the magistrate gave his judgment, defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood asked and was given permission to reopen the defence.

BATTERED SAFE

He called Det. Douglas Grant who produced a number of tools found next to a battered safe in the office of the Victoria Labor Council.

Next Mr. Owen-Flood called a construction foreman who said two of the tools were similar to those that were missing from a job at the Empress Hotel early in November and a length of rope found at the union centre was similar to that used on the job.

He also said he thought Newton had worked for the firm for two days in October.

Earlier in the trial, a cashier had identified Leason as the purchaser of the length of rope found at the building.

The Crown also produced evidence that match stubs came from a book of matches found at Newton's home, that a shoe print found on a chair in the building was made by a shoe found in Newton's home, and that about \$500 was stolen from the safes in the building.

"I can't think of a more wonderful way to start a new year."

Bishop Remi De Roo will attend the vigil at 4 p.m. Monday. It is hoped that civic and municipal leaders will attend, the monsignor said.

The Pope addressed his message to everybody in the world, he said, and further requested that each New Year's Day in the future be dedicated to prayers for peace.

## WHO WILL BE THE FIRST BABY OF 1968?

—IN VICTORIA

## IF IT'S TRIPLETS

and—if they're boys . . . and if you name them Maurice, Barley and Bruce, we'll furnish your ENTIRE HOME, including TV and antenna.

## FOR FREE BUT—

to the First Baby born in 1968 . . . even if it's one little girl . . . we will present a high chair free . . . with our best wishes to the happy family.



**HUIBER'S**

OF BASTION SQUARE

# MR. BUSINESSMAN

It's Your Move For

## GREATER PROFITS IN 1968!

1968 JANUARY 1968						
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**MORE PROSPECTS READY TO BUY!**

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**MORE SALES!**

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**FASTER TURNOVER!**

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**MORE PROFITS!**

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**FREQUENT COPY CHANGES!**

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**LOWER ADVERTISING RATES!**

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28	29	30	31			

Happy New Year Everyone!



# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1967



Puppetry brings Santa's elves to life for 2½-year-old Scott Heron. See Mini-Miners on Pages 10 and 11. —Alice Kimoff photo.

It was a warm September evening in 1889. Victoria newspapers, day after day, referred to the prolonged Indian summer with which this city was blessed. It was the perfect evening, therefore, for the gentlemen to sally forth, many of them in carriages, to attend a black-tie, very important dinner in honor of a British Columbia pioneer who had been elevated to the cabinet in Ottawa.

## Victoria Men Whooped It Up In Swish Hotel Delmonico

*Hon. Edgar Dewdney had been a member of the old British Columbia colonial legislature. He had been a member of the House of Commons, lieutenant-governor of the Northwest Territories, and now he was minister of the interior under Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald. Before he would end his career, by death in 1916, in Victoria, he would be the 1892-97 lieutenant-governor of British Columbia. Hon. Edgar Dewdney was honor guest at that dinner so long ago in the restaurant of the swish Hotel Delmonico, if, today, you can imagine Victoria ever having had a hostelry by that fancy name.*

All Victoria's top male citizens were there that night, and the food was marvellous, and the speeches went on 'til 3 in the morning. I often wonder how our pioneers stood the grind; and, there were never wives present, it not being considered dignified by the gentlemen to have the ladies out too much in public. I often wonder, too, if the wives were happy at home, while their husbands were dining and dining at the Delmonico.

Those present, that night in September of 1889, make an impressive who's who of the time:

Premier John Robson, Hon. J. H. Turner, F. S. Barnard, C. E. Pooley, Hon. Peter O'Reilly, J. A. Mara, Forbes George Vernon, D. W. Higgins, W. C. Ward, H. M. Brereton, Dr. Hanington, Thomas Earle, Gavin H. Burns, H. E. Crossdale, R. E. Jackson, Rev. Canon Beaulieu.

T. R. Smith, W. J. Macaulay, W. Fitzherbert Bullen, Noah Shakespeare, Charles Wilson, Edgar Marvin, A. C. Flumberfelt, Thomas Lubbe, P. C. Dunlevy, Joshua Davies, A. L. Belyea, John Trutch, F. G. Walker, R. Seabrooke.

H. S. Mason, H. F. Heisterman, W. Heathorn, Simon Leiser, S. Perry Mills, M. Humber, E. W. Matthews, W. J. Dowler, E. M. Johnson, R. Dexter, Gus Leiser, Jacob Sehl, Henry Saunders, M. H. Cowan, J. E. Raynor, F. Bourcier, James Yates, George Byrnes, G. B. Shaw, Thomas Shotbolt, Morris Moss, Alex Wilson, Ald. McKilloan, B. Van Vollenburgh, Peter Leach, Herbert Stanton.

The Colonist noted of the dinner: "To say — the banquet was a success would be to express by only the opinion of all present.

"The spread was a magnificent one, the floral decorations unusually fine and all arrangements complete and satisfactory, reflecting high credit on the caterer, M. E. Esculet.

... while wives stayed home

**ROMAN PUNCH**  
**COLD DISHES**  
Stuffed turkey, a la Perigord  
Roast beef, l'Anglaise  
**GAME**  
Grouse, bread sauce  
**VEGETABLES**  
Green peas, French style  
Asparagus a la Hollandaise  
**ENTREMETS**  
Charlotte Russe Maraschine Jelly  
**DESSERT**  
Cakes, assorted  
Fruit in season Neuchâtel  
**WINES**  
Champagne St. Julien Sherry

Now, let's see what the guests had talked about. I am sure they talked about Premier A. E. B.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

"The tables were only two in number, extending the entire length of the dining hall. Mayor John Grant occupied the chair, at his right being seated the guest of the evening, Hon. Edgar Dewdney, and Col. E. G. Prior; at his left were His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Hugh Nelson and Mr. E. C. Baxter. The vice-chairs were held by Ald. Dennis Harris and Lawrence Goodacre."

As the guests waded through the tremendous dinner, I wonder what they talked about. So I looked up events of the day, and, one would suppose, they talked about those events.

First, I think we should see what they waded through at the banquet board. The Colonist said: "Shortly before 8 o'clock seats were taken at the tables, and the substantial business of the evening commenced, the following being the:

**MENU**  
**Hors d'Oeuvres**  
anchovies celery olives  
**Soup**  
Consommé Royale Chicken  
Gumbo (Creole)  
**FISH**  
Sole a la Normande  
Lake trout a la Chambord  
**RELEVÉ**  
Calfsteak, salad de Hombard,  
Mayonnaise  
**ENTREES**  
Supreme of Chicken, a la Richelieu  
Filet of Beef, brains au truffe

Davis, who had died in office the month before, The Colonist noting of him:

"In the death of Mr. Davis the province loses one of its most gifted men — one who leaves behind him a brilliant record unstained by any questionable act. In public and in private life he was held in the highest respect and esteem."

There was sorrow that night, too, for the Dunsmuir family. The head of the clan, Robert, had died but six months before, and now one of his eight daughters had died in Nanaimo.

The Colonist said: "Mrs. Harvey, the beloved wife of Mr. James Harvey, and second daughter of the late Hon. Robert Dunsmuir."

"Two of her sisters are on the high seas, and will learn of her death when they arrive at Quebec, and it is strange that two of her sisters learned of their father's death last April at Queenstown, when going to England from Victoria."

"Typhoid fever was the immediate cause of Mrs. Harvey's death and Mr. Harvey is also dangerously ill from the same cause."

"Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir and two of her daughters are in Switzerland; Mrs. Snowden and Mrs. Croft are on the Atlantic and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir are in North Carolina. Mr. Alex Dunsmuir is at present in Victoria from San Fran-

cisco, and Mrs. John Bryden, a sister, resides at Departure Bay."

There was a first-class row going on then in Victoria about changing Beacon Hill Park, so the gentlemen at the Dewdney dinner must have talked about that.

Let us read a Colonist editorial on the subject, so that we may feel just a little of the heat:

"Painting the lily — we are not surprised that quite a number of our most intelligent citizens are disgusted with 'the improvements' that are being made in Beacon Hill Park. They do not want to have the park destroyed ... to see every vestige of natural beauty 'improved' out of it."

"Are the improvers of the park spending a great deal of money to make the grounds, which nature left beautiful, ugly and inconvenient?"

"We are very much afraid they are. People go to the park for quiet. They are tired of seeing streets and gardens and houses. They want a glimpse of nature."

"Cutting roads through the park so that wherever the pleasure-seekers go they are in fear lest their little ones will be run over, and they themselves annoyed by the dust of carriages, and the staring of impertinent holiday-makers, will take from it very much of its attractiveness."

"Nothing can be in worst taste than to cut a road to the top of Beacon Hill. Those who ride in carriages can see all they go to see without taking possession of that spot which should be left for the pedestrians. Neither taste nor convenience require the park to be cut up by carriage roads."

"We must enter our protest against rooting up any of the trees which are the park's chief ornament. To remove any of them is an act of vandalism. Appearances now indicate that a large amount of public money is being spent to spoil Beacon Hill Park, and to make it really unattractive to the city than if not a single dollar had been spent upon it."

At the end of that table, over across the way, the gentlemen, having finished with the park, got along to the fun of Mrs. Murphy's rooster. It appears a lady named Mrs. Murphy had a pet rooster in her cottage on Humboldt Street, near St. Ann's, and across the road, in a cabinet, dirty no doubt, lived two sealwags. Mrs. Murphy actually

Continued on Page 13

after day, referred  
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cross the way, the gentlemen,  
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long to the fun of Mrs. Murphy's  
oster. It appears a lady named  
Mrs. Murphy had a pet rooster in her  
ottage on Humboldt Street, near St.  
lm's, and across the road, in a  
abinet, dirty no doubt, lived two  
calawags. Mrs. Murphy actually

Continued on Page 13

# New Year in the Pass

By CECIL CLARK

*It's about 110 years ago now, since that tide-swept, dogleg channel between Galiano and Mayne got the name Active Pass. Not, as you may think, because of the ceaseless commotion of its tides, but because the USS Active was the first steam vessel to navigate it. Previously it had been Plumper Pass, a name which, with curious obstinacy, the islanders continued to use until well after the turn of the century.*

Today, to the locals, it's just "the pass," a place of strange moods and undefinable charm, where plunging blackfish sport in the boiling eddies, and in summer cormorants in uncountable thousands drift and feed with the tide.

I know all about this because for 40 years, off and on, I have seen it in all seasons, which is as long as I have known my old Galiano friend Leonard T. (for Thomeycroft) Bellhouse, who

first coached me in the vagaries of the pass' tidal moods.

Which in turn prompted the urge to acquire a boat of my own; and that's how I met George.

He was on his cod boat, tied up at Mayne Island, when I passed the time of day with him one summer afternoon, and found something compelling about this genial little, gap-toothed character.

Somehow he put me in mind of the Lincolnshire preacher, or maybe a character from Dickens. His carefree attitude was only equalled by his complete disregard for personal cleanliness. I remember, as we talked, that the underwear that showed through his open shirt was about the same color as his skin—mahogany!

I saw him periodically in the years that followed, and I guess it would be before the cod boats vanished from the pass that I heard from someone that George had finally got the burnt-out pension.

In these days, any islander with a steady income of more than \$40 a month was regarded as a person of substance. So naturally George's pension put him in the landed gentry bracket. As if to clinch the title, it was on a bluff above Georgeson's Bay at the west end of the pass, that George built himself a little one-room cabin.

Whenever I had occasion to walk up the pass

fringed trail from the shoreline and pass his place, I would see George doing his chores, or maybe fixing up some old junk heap car for someone. Once, in 1952, I saw him installing rings in a "M Star".

Always in evidence were his two brown hounds of indeterminate lineage, who always seemed to be gnawing on some shin bone of a deer. George used to knock off the occasional mowitch in the nearby island graveyard, where they liked to siesta among the tombstones.

As I say George's cabin was on a bluff where his single, curtainless window could give him the view across the pass to Prevost Island, and even as far south as Mt. Douglas on a clear day.

Shoved against the window was an unpainted table, and the rest of his furniture was a couple of chairs, an air tight sheet iron heater, and for a bed he used the old leather-covered, back seat of some vintage automobile. George's housekeeping was a bit sketchy, the table invariably showing traces of food scraps that dated back months.

He used an old army bayonet as bread knife, can opener, and kindling splitter. I have seen him break the ice on his water barrel with it, when he filled his radiator. For naturally George's car would leak its contents overnight.

I can't remember him ever making any reference to his past, but certain it is he never gossipped or spoke ill of anyone. When it came to fish and animal lore, however, his knowledge was

Continued on Page 7



GEORGE . . . he saw the New Year in.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 2  
Sunday, December 31, 1967

For generations, nay for centuries, fur seals and the value of their pelts commercially have ever been of an alluring nature. Space permits but a mere outline sketch of the early history of the industry and its world-wide ramification, the interesting story of its inception in British Columbia and the early voyages of the schooners that formed the nucleus of a fleet that subsequently numbered almost 100 vessels. In the annals of that era, prior to Confederation, the names of the schooners, their owners and masters, are legendary. Told also, is how the schooners first used our native Indians as hunters. And of a sea tragedy that took the lives of a vast number of Indians who hunted the seals in their canoes from shore.

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

author of

*Vancouver Island's West Coast*  
1762-1962

*For Victoria, the sealing industry ended in 1911, when, under the terms of the International Pelagic Sealing Treaty made between Canada, the United States, Russia and Japan, to permit the herds on the breeding grounds (the United States' Pribiloff Islands in the Bering Sea and Russia's Robben Island and Commander Islands in the Sea of Okhotsk) to build up again after being almost depleted, all sealing in the Northern Pacific was prohibited.*

It was then that the surviving schooners (many were lost at sea, or came to grief on far-away rocky shores), for years a familiar sight in Victoria's Inner Harbor, dropped anchor never to go to sea again, at least in pursuit of their former mission. And Victoria lost one of its primary industries.

Thereafter, and to this day, with the exception of skins taken by our coast Indians, who by recognizing their hereditary rights—seal meat being one of their staple foods and the skins a source of supply for clothing—were still permitted to kill the animals, but only by harpooning from canoes, the only legal killing of seals is that conducted on the responsive breeding grounds under supervision of the United States and Russian governments.

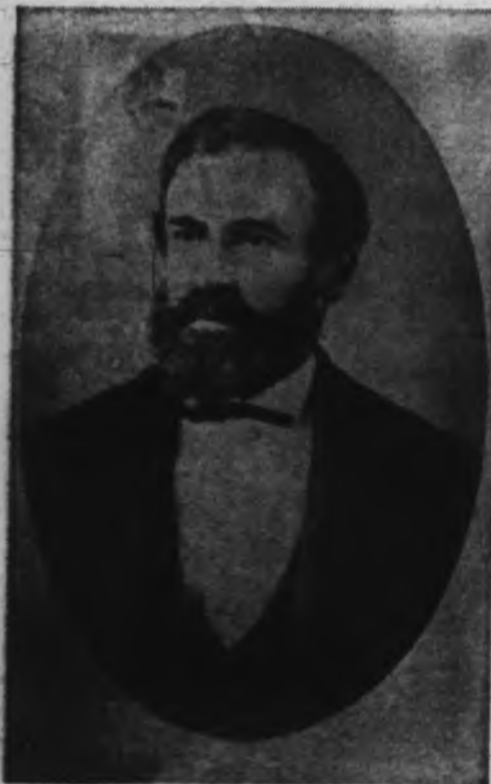
The treaty provides that the proceeds from the sale of these skins be divided between the signing countries, an arrangement which is still in effect.

For centuries past the Indians have hunted the seals as they passed along our coast each spring on their way to the breeding grounds, but not till the early 1840s when the Hudson's Bay Company established its first trading-posts on the B.C. coast, and the arrival shortly afterwards of the independent trading schooners, did they barter the skins in trade.

It was during the decade of the 1850s and well into the next, that collections from these sources, with the addition of those taken on the Siberian coast and the South Atlantic islands, glutted the world markets and the price per pelt reached the lowest ebb in its tide of commercial values.

Large shipments were also being landed at

## VANCOUVER ISLAND'S FIRST SEALERS



CAPTAIN WILLIAM SPRING  
... recounts tell story

San Francisco by the Alaska Commercial Company. This firm, formerly Hutchinson Kohl and Company, in 1868 had secured from the United States government, which the year before had taken over the territory of Alaska by purchase from Russia for \$7,200,000, a 20-year lease of the Pribiloff Islands with the rights to kill seals to the number of 100,000 each season.

How to dispose of the ever-increasing surplus so puzzled the fur dealers that they decided to accept an offer from a firm of felt manufacturers whose intention it was to produce a felt for use in the manufacture of hats. Needless to say, the offer per skin was low. This, however, was better than nothing since storage was expensive and even though salted the skins would not keep indefinitely.

This sluggish state of the market continued till the end of the Franco-Prussian War in 1871, when the trade was given a fresh impetus by a sudden increase in the demands throughout the fashion centres of Europe and America, especially New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco,

where money was plentiful, for millady's sealskin coats.

From hence the information contained in this article is gleaned largely from the memoirs of the late Charles Spring, the son of Captain William Spring, who early in the 1850s, when Vancouver Island was still a Crown Colony, pioneered the industry out of Victoria. William Spring died at Victoria in 1884. Charles, at Vancouver in 1933.

Born at Lebau, Russia, in 1831, the son of a Scottish engineer and a Russian mother, William Spring arrived at Victoria from San Francisco on the schooner Honolulu Packet in 1853. He later took into partnership Hugh McKay, who operated a coopership at Sooke, and together they engaged in the curing and salting of salmon for the Hawaiian Islands trade. The salmon were taken by the Becher Bay, Sooke and Songbees Indians.

At this time, Captain Peter Francis and Thomas Laughlin, with the schooners Surprise and Alert, were trading along the west coast of Vancouver Island collecting oils and dried furs which they disposed of to the Hudson's Bay Company. Soon these four gentlemen consolidated their interests, of which Captain Spring became the head and at the time extended their operations to the Queen Charlotte Islands. Trading posts handy to the larger of the Indian villages were also established, with the result that sealskins taken by these people who hunted them in canoes added materially to their collections.

In 1864, James Christiansen, who later became a B.C. pilot, joined the Surprise as mate under Peter Francis. Two years later, now the schooner's master and still engaged in trading, Christiansen noticed that the number of seals sighted had increased considerably; also that more were being taken by the Indians who hunted them from shore. These observations he brought to Captain Spring's attention, at the same time expressing a desire to get after the seals with a crew of Indian hunters, feeling sure that success would be the result. Spring acquiesced and ordered the Surprise made ready for a trial trip.

Early in the spring, with the Alert still busy in the oil and dried skin trade, Christiansen proceeded to Clayoquot to pick up his Indians. As the canoes were those the Indians used themselves when making their hunting trips from shore, each large enough to carry three men, with sometimes a khetchman steerer sitting in the stern, difficulty was encountered hauling them aboard. However, it was under these conditions that, in 1866, Christiansen, with the Surprise out of Clayoquot Sound, made the first venture at pelagic sealing on this coast.

After the first day's hunting, with the sea calm but considerable fog, only two canoes came aboard, both with fair catches. Hunting continued, with better catches still and an encouraging increase in the number of seals sighted. The

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# CALL OF THE WEST

By HARRY DUFFUS

*The year was 1913, and it saw the biggest bargain in transportation history. It was the year when the fare from Toronto to Winnipeg was \$10, and for only \$2 more, you could travel all the way to Vancouver, and swim in the Pacific.*

Who, with an ounce of Scots blood in his veins, could resist it?  
It was the height of an almost forgotten depression, when eastern Canadian papers were loudly proclaiming the advantages of speeding west. Unemployment was causing a large exodus from the eastern cities, and during July and August many young men were leaving on the Harvest Excursion, bound for the prairie wheat-fields for work.

The old battered trunk, hauled down from the attic, stood in the middle of the dining room floor; the large brass knobs on each corner shining in the sunlight. Wide leather straps helped the large leather-covered padlock keep the top down, and this was reinforced by strong rope fore and aft to insure its arriving somewhere all in one piece.

Nowadays we are accustomed to hushness on jets and an army of waiters and porters on trains to cater to our appetites. Not so in those days. You rustled up a picnic basket with two handles and a cover, and filled it with enough for your three meals a day to journey's end. Cold fried chicken was a staple. Extra supplies were three loaves of home-made bread, with a dozen ham sandwiches made up for good measure, a can of sweet pickles, a dozen or so cookies, several apple patties for dessert, a small bag of tea, sugar—knife, fork, spoon and cup. Some brought their food in a duffle bag, and there developed considerable trading—"I'll trade you a piece of my corn-cake for a slice of your fruit cake!" etc.

At last the CPR train, with coal car, baggage car and several well-packed passenger cars, puffed out of Toronto, the engine stack pouring black, billowing, evil-smelling coal smoke into the air and under the window sills. Anyone who had experienced travelling on the old Pennsylvania Railroad out of Buffalo, would be prepared for the wooden seats with brass arm rests, each seat accommodating two passengers.

If luck held, the knowledgeable traveller would manage to get a seat to himself, up at the front of the car near the tall grimy coal stove, offering both warmth and cooking facilities. As a rule someone left a bottle of water on the stove—and often the long train, starting with a great jolt, could lift the passenger off the seat and possibly deposit the steaming kettle in his lap at the same time!

The routine of preparing for sleep was simplicity itself. You pulled your top coat or sweater neatly and placed it on the wooden boards and against the arm of the seat next to the aisle. You took off your shoes and tied them together (to prevent them wandering off in the night) and stored them with the food under the seat. Your hat or cap rested jauntily over your left ear for the night, in spite of the lack of springs and the rough jolting ride.

Anyone bringing pyjamas along found they were best left in the trunk in the baggage car, as wearing pyjamas on trains just wasn't done in the best Western Circles. Soon the rhythm of the train wheels put everyone to sleep.

After the first day out the passengers soon began changing seats and talking about chances of employment on the western farms.

Passing through the lovely but lonely country north of the Great Lakes, the Excursion Train reached Fort William, where more passengers from the lake boats joined the train for the prairies. After passing the beautiful Lake of the Woods, the long train puffed into Winnipeg and there was a general rush to the platform. Some merely stretched their legs during the two-hour wait, others headed for Employment Headquarters. Over half the men in the car decided to

travel further west to seek their fortunes—or at least a job.

Paying the extra \$2 fare, we sped on our way through Brandon, Regina, Medicine Hat, Calgary and Banff, over the Rockies and finally pulled into the old brick CPR station at the foot of Granville Street in Vancouver.

The first night in the beautiful city which has been my home ever since, I left my precious trunk at the station, and slowly walked up the



KITSLANO BEACH, 1913

incline to Hastings and Granville. With that first view of Vancouver, I should have felt like a stranger, but for some reason I felt I had at last reached home.

After one night at the hotel now called the Piccadilly, on Pender Street, I found rooms on Melville Street.

This was Aug. 1, 1913, the worst part of the depression. Many Granville Street stores between Hastings and Davie were holding bankrupt sales—with windows painted a glaring red. In many cases auctioneers were selling what stock was left. Needless to say, it was hardly the most auspicious time to arrive in Vancouver. In fact, most people offered the opinion that anyone deciding to stay in Vancouver must have a very large hole in his head.

In spite of the lack of a welcoming committee, three very good reasons presented themselves for staying:

● Having lived in New York, I felt right at home in Vancouver with False Creek and Burrard Inlet reminding me of the Hudson and East Rivers.

● The beautiful location provided all the outdoor recreations one could ask for.

● The red salmon were running, and I like red salmon.

The decision made, I found rooms at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Granville at \$25 a month, and with expenditure of considerable shoe leather in house-to-house canvassing (it was possible to canvass every house in Vancouver in those days), the Duffus School of Business was ready to open on Sept. 1. At the end of the first month, I had a balance of \$2.73.

In those days, very little money was in circulation under 25 cents. Merchants did not want to be bothered with pennies, nickels or dimes. Ordinary lunches and meals ran from 25 cents to 50 cents with tea or coffee included.

Drysdale's Ladies Wear on the west side of Granville, north of Georgia, was popular with the ladies, but went out of business later. Spencer's store (now Eaton's), The Hudson's Bay, Birks and many other shops were already in business.

Some oldtimers will remember the Dogmar, a busy restaurant on Broadway near Granville, well patronized by business people in that district. Books of meal tickets for the week were sold for \$4.50, and on Sundays some of the boys would walk over to the White Lunch on Cordova, where they served a large plate of pot-roast with all the trimmings for 25 cents. Those were the happy days!

Outdoor sports were taken care of at Athletic Park, near the south end of the old wooden bridge at Fourth and Granville. Baseball, boxing, wrestling and other sports were popular.

Some of those desiring exercise found it in walking around Stanley Park. Some took the small ferry boat to West Vancouver—others



THE DUFFUS BUSINESS COLLEGE at Fourth and Granville, 1913.

preferred a little mountain climbing, boarded one of the two ferry boats for North Vancouver, and walking up to the end of Lansdale Avenue, connected with the narrow steep and rocky trail to the top of Grouse Mountain. Coats and sweaters hung on the bushes going up were retrieved on the way down.

Naturally, swimming and boating were the chief attractions. Boats and canoes were for rent and storage under the Kitlano Bath House, but there was no outside swimming pool as we enjoy today.

The old auditorium on Pender Street, near Stanley Park, was a busy spot, especially on Saturdays. Many preferred the roller rink at the foot of Davie Street, near English Bay.

For live entertainment, the old Pantages Vaudeville on Hastings Street, was well patronized. Tourists enjoyed the Chinese Theatre in Chinatown just off Pender Street East, where acting groups from China performed. Long heavy planks served as seats, and smoking was allowed. The happenings on stage often became hazy as the play progressed.

At that time Sylvia Court, was the only high-rise apartment along English Bay, as compared with the number now ringing the West End and shores of West Vancouver.

Lumbering being one of the important industries of B.C. The Hanbury Lumber Mills, just east of the 1500 block Granville Street, was the centre of activity, with its extensive lumber yards along False Creek. The pressure of living and working was much more relaxed—Vancouver's image was more that of a "big town" rather than that of Vancouver in 1967.

The oldtimers, speaking of the bottom of the great depression, said:

"I sat in my office one day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No one came in—there wasn't one phone call. Very few people were on the streets. The old street cars clanged by with hardly a dozen people in them. The city seemed almost silent. One Sunday. Next day, I got one phone call, and things gradually improved."

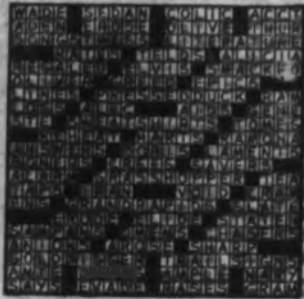
But Vancouver has come through her depression with colors flying.

Since that long ago trip on the Harvest Excursion, I have visited most of the major cities in the States and Canada, and I've travelled to London, Edinburgh, Paris. I've seen the much-published beauty spots of Switzerland, and of the French and Italian Riviéras.

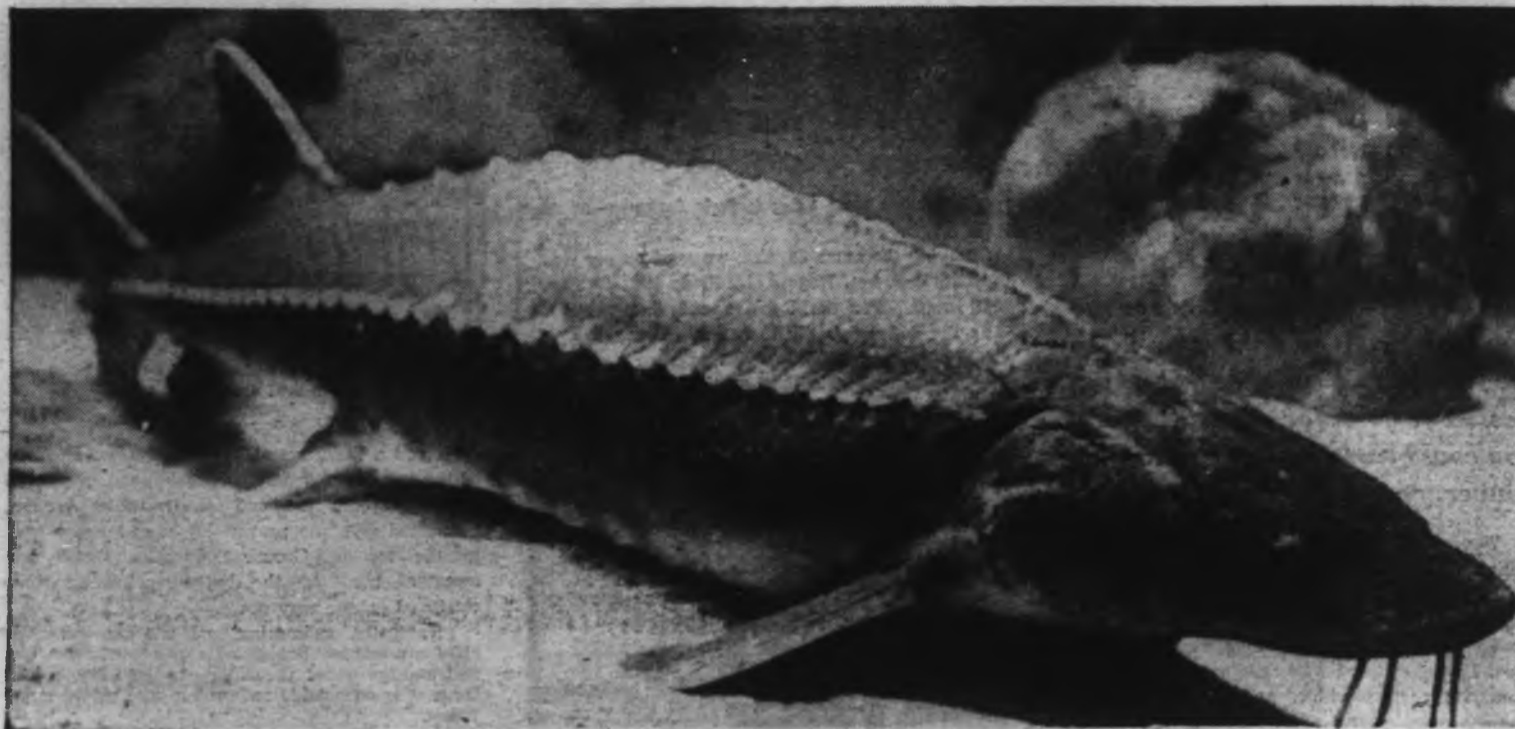
"I have never found any city to surpass Vancouver in beauty!"

With so much to offer it will soon, I believe, become the largest and most prosperous city on the Pacific Coast.

## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Daily Colonist—PAGE 8  
Sunday, December 31, 1967



FRASER RIVER STURGEON may be viewed in Victoria's Undersea Garden and Vancouver's public aquarium.

## Death warrant for sturgeons is being served by overfishing and the thunder of polluted rivers surging through power dams

By DONALD OUTRAM

*The time has come to reflect on the passing of that taste-tingling delight of old world nobility, caviar. What, no caviar! Gourmets would shudder at such a thought, but the probability is a real one. The final hour approaches, sea sturgeons fabricators of the savory caviar-roe are fading into oblivion.*

After successfully surviving millions of years of violent geological upheavals it is rather disturbing that in less than 100 years the effect of some man-made changes, namely, water pollution, hydro-electric power dams and overfishing has reduced world sturgeon abundance to markedly low levels.

Twenty-five varieties of sturgeon are distributed throughout the waters of the northern hemisphere. One of the largest from which the best quality caviar is obtained is the migratory beluga sturgeon. The beluga sturgeon dwells in the Caspian and Black Seas of southern Russia. The largest anadromous fish of North America is the white sturgeon.

This fish ascends the Sacramento, the Columbia and the Fraser rivers to spawn. Not too long ago the large white sturgeon and a smaller green species were occasionally taken in trawl nets off the east and west coasts of Vancouver Island. Sturgeons were also captured in the historic salmon-traps strategically located about quarter mile offshore from Sooke. Until the traps ceased operations in 1956 captive white sturgeons were sold in Victoria's fresh fish markets.

The Oxford dictionary states "the sturgeon is a royal fish" a reference to the historical fact that English kings considered the giant size and unique flavor of this fish something exclusive. King Henry I forbade the serving of sturgeon flesh at any table but his own. Longfellow also calls this species the king of fishes in his poem *Hiawatha*. The name sturgeon stems from an ancient Germanic verb "stören," meaning to poke about an allusion to the method of feeding.

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Sunday, December 31, 1967

# CAVIAR

## ... GIFT OF THE VANISHING STURGEON

But, eggs of fresh coho and chum salmon, herring and cod may be prepared as caviar

Let us unveil the private lives of these living caviar manufacturers. Although sturgeons are primarily marine creatures their embryos must develop in fresh water. Hence, once a year ripe females and males ascend the larger rivers to perpetuate their species. Each female will deposit more than 1,000,000 cells onto gravelly river bottoms.

Sturgeons are one of the few species alive today that resemble ancestral fossil forms. They are relics from millions of years in the past. Sturgeons appear vaguely reptilian. They lack true scales, having instead several full-length rows of pointed bony plates as hard as ivory. Their survival to modern times is a direct consequence of the sturgeon's ability to live off murky, oxygen-deficient bottoms.

Sturgeons are usually on view in Vancouver's public aquarium and Victoria's Undersea Garden. These fish acquired from the Fraser River and Juan de Fuca Strait are about seven feet long and may weigh up to 200 pounds.

Sturgeons vary in color, from olive-green to slate-grey. The tail is shark-like and unevenly forked. They have minute, weak eyes and toothless jaws. In lieu of good vision, nature has equipped them with four barbels, or feelers, beneath the snout. With these sensitive feelers the slow-moving, mud-grubbers explore the bottom seeking out buried worms, molluscs, insect larvae and small fish. Sturgeon flesh is highly esteemed in some regions of the world either smoked or fresh.

Sturgeons attain a great age. Their longevity

is the greatest among fish species. Tagging studies show that some sturgeons now being captured were born in the 19th Century, more than 100 years ago. A 30 to 50-year life span is more common today.

What sturgeons have lacked in numbers they make up in size. Sturgeons have been taken that weigh more than 1,500 pounds.

Except for a few sharks and rays sturgeons are the largest of all fish. Some legendary weights recorded for these monster fish are 1,285 pounds (Columbia River), 1,800 pounds (Fraser River) and 2,000 pounds (Volga River). The world's record is a 14-foot, 2,250-pound giant captured in southern Russia in 1912. Of this enormous weight from 10 to 15 per cent would be potential caviar-roe, greater than the poundage of an average man.

The roe of a sturgeon contains millions of eggs. When properly processed the spawn forms the sophisticated appetizer known as caviar.

Sturgeon caviar ranges in color and size from a common black variety, through grey to a rare golden type.

There is more to caviar production than merely pouring fish eggs into jars.

To begin with prime caviar is usually produced in winter months. The egg sacs must be removed at the correct stage of development. The use of green, immature eggs, or soft, over-ripe roe yields an inferior product.

Spawn from the egg sacs is rubbed gently over and through a quarter-inch sieve into large mixing tubs and washed with wine or vinegar.

About eight pounds added to 100 pounds mix and sample to assess the taste.

Caviar roe buckshot. Processed sea ship caviar kets in America.

Russian caviar expensive treat.

The taste appeals to the as an extravagant appreciation. Should the real caviar a visit to will undoubtedly two-ounce glass.

Some caviar meal appetizer! unbuttered toast as an hors d'oeuvres, hard-boiled onions, hard-boiled champagne.

A caviar diet together 1/4 pound cream and 2 tablespoons 1/2 cup of black crackers or fish breakfast can be small hot pan cream.

More than 8 caviar comes from southwestern Asia on the estuary major processing. Further south is another large Pahlavi.

Caviar comes largest type or sturgeon. A m comes from 30 sized caviar or sevruga and ste.

What are the producers of caviar?

The death served by overfishing, rivers surging, modifications in eliminating not eggs. The near is not uncommon Pacific Coast were all over extinction.

Female sturgeon the Thames, the Rivers. In 196 amounted to on were taken in the United States as Sea off Romania catch of herring decline in the when one considers the catch in on more than 2,500.

Less than abundant in the River and the H.

In British River these give havoc when they.

The industry European and eliminated this Caspian Sea. T southern Russian centre of sturgeon travel up the V. Even in this fishing has particularly as because of their at least 15 years.

What can sturgeon stocks?

Can alternate water be found?

In southwest the cold, Mountains in the breeding group Female Persian ing markedly.

Can cross-breed spawn sooner?

freshwater phase supplanted by the giant, slow quick-maturing this hybrid will. However, it remains.



aquarium.

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## STURGEON

## hum salmon, red as caviar

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About eight pounds of a special Lunenberg salt is added to 100 pounds of roe. Experts thoroughly mix and sample the salted roe at intervals to assess the taste, feel and appearance.

Caviar roe at this stage resembles black buckshot. Processing plants along the Caspian Sea ship caviar in 100-pound oaken kegs to markets in America, Germany and Scandinavia.

Russian caviar has become a scarce and expensive treat selling at \$20 a pound.

The taste for caviar is acquired and seldom appeals to the uninitiated. Caviar has a reputation as an extravagant delicacy beyond popular appreciation, something choice and exclusive. Should the reader wish to sample Russian-style caviar a visit to some of the larger foodmarkets will undoubtedly yield this treat packed in one or two-ounce glass jars.

Some caviar devotees prefer to eat this pre-meal appetizer by simply spreading it thinly over unbuttered toast. North Americans favor caviar as an hors d'oeuvre served with finely-chopped onions, hard-boiled eggs, lemon wedges and champagne.

A caviar dip can be prepared by blending together  $\frac{1}{4}$  pound cream cheese, 1 cup of sour cream and 2 tablespoons of grated onion. Mix in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of black caviar and serve with crisp crackers or fingers of toast. A Russian-type breakfast can be made by spreading caviar over small hot pancakes and covering with sour cream.

More than 80 per cent of the world's supply of caviar comes from the Caspian Sea fisheries of southwestern Asia. The city of Astrakhan located on the estuary of Russia's Volga River is the major processing centre for this capitalistic treat. Further south in Iran formerly known as Persia another large caviar processing locality is Pahlavi.

Caviar comes in three grades. The best and largest type or grain is that from the giant beluga sturgeon. A medium-sized grain called osetra comes from 300-pound sturgeons. The smallest sized caviar comes from the relatively little sevruga and sterlet sturgeons.

What are the hazards threatening the living producers of caviar?

The death warrant for sturgeons is being served by overfishing and the thunder of polluted rivers surging through power dams. Man-made modifications in the sturgeon's environment are eliminating another fabled goose that lays golden eggs. The near extermination of wildlife by man is not uncommon. The North American bison, the Pacific Coast sea otter and the California sardine were all over-exploited almost to the point of extinction.

Female sturgeons are no longer abundant in the Thames, the Elbe, the Seine or the Danube Rivers. In 1964 the world catch of sturgeon amounted to only 19,000 tons. Of this 17,900 tons were taken in Russia, 500 tons in Canada and the United States and the remainder from the Black Sea off Romania. In comparison, the 1964 world catch of herring totalled over 4,300,000 tons. The decline in the sturgeon fisheries becomes evident when one considers that at the turn of the century the catch in one river alone, the Delaware, was more than 2,500 tons.

Less than 100 years ago sturgeons were abundant in the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence River and the Hudson River.

In British Columbia's salmon-rich Fraser River these giant fish occasionally still create havoc when they become entangled in gillnets.

The industrial development and pollution of European and American waterways has almost eliminated this unique fish everywhere but in the Caspian Sea. This 770-mile long inland sea of southern Russia is now the zoogeographical centre of sturgeon abundance. Here, sturgeons travel up the Volga and Ural Rivers to spawn. Even in this region a century of unregulated fishing has taken its toll. Sturgeons are particularly susceptible to high fishing pressures because of their slow growth period. They require at least 15 years to reach maturity.

What can be done to check the dwindling sturgeon stocks?

Can alternate sources of unpolluted fresh water be found to harbor sturgeons?

In southwestern Asia there is a possibility that the cold, untainted streams of the Elburz Mountains in northern Iran can provide alternate breeding grounds for Caspian Sea sturgeon. Female Persian sturgeons are already contributing markedly to caviar production.

Can cross-breeding create a hybrid that will spawn sooner or one that does not require a freshwater phase? Russian sturgeons may be supplanted by hybrids from a genetical cross of the giant, slow-growing beluga and the small, quick-maturing sterlet sturgeon. It is hoped that this hybrid will grow quicker and spawn sooner. However, it remains to be seen whether the taste,



RUSSIAN-STYLE BLACK CAVIAR may be purchased in some foodmarkets in one or two-ounce jars. It is not cheap and sells for more than \$20 a pound.

quality and quantity of the hybridized roe will be comparable to natural caviar roe.

Can fish-passage facilities installed in hydro-electric power dams effectively help sturgeons to reach their spawning grounds?

Can sturgeon eggs be artificially fertilized and reared in fish hatcheries?

There are more than 10 such hatcheries in the U.S.S.R. The results of an artificial culturing program will not be known for some time yet because sturgeons take a long time to reach sexual maturity.

If the Caspian Sea fisheries close down the world's high rivers might have to accept other varieties of caviar. In the popular mind sturgeon roe and caviar are synonymous.

However, eggs of salmon, herring, cod, haddock, lumpfish and several other species have been prepared as caviar.

An acceptable red Canadian caviar can be made from fresh sobo or chum salmon eggs. First, split the egg mass and rub the roe gently through a half-inch sieve into a wooden tub. The sieve helps to separate the eggs from their connective tissues. Cure eggs in a saturated brine solution, testing 90 degrees on a salinometer, using a fine, mild-cure salt. Stir for 20 minutes with a wooden paddle to ensure thorough mixing

or until the interior of the eggs coagulate into a jellylike mass. Dip eggs out and drain over a fine-mesh screen for 12 hours. Transfer to sealed glass jars and keep at 34 degrees F.

Red caviar can be used as the basis of a dip similar to that previously mentioned for black caviar or as an ingredient in salmon caviar, cornucopias. Cornucopias are prepared by first trimming several slices of smoked salmon flesh into triangles. Roll up into horns. Mix together  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of sour cream, 2 tablespoons of chopped onions and 2 ounces of red caviar.

Stuff into the cornucopias. Chill.

Will the taste of tiny sturgeon eggs on the tongue become a fading memory? A Caspian Sea without sturgeon is comparable to a Campbell River or a Cowichan Bay devoid of salmon. But stranger things have happened. One of the prices of progress in the 20th century through the combined effects of pollution, power dams and overfishing is a slow deterioration of the fish's environment; a deterioration which eventually results in a diminished resource. However, with an increasing awareness now being shown for the better management of our water resources perhaps the sturgeon may gain a reprieve. Let us hope that this giant of the sea will be able to co-exist harmoniously with the family of man for another million years.

## NEW YEAR IN THE PASS

Continued from Page 3

boundless. Though he has been dead these many years, he puts me in mind of a New Year's Eve (after a trip to Victoria) when I poked the nose of my troller into the pass. It had snowed during the day, and now around 9 o'clock there was neither moon nor shadow. A night, as George would have put it, "as black as the inside of a cow."

I was slightly underpowered (with a Thomeycroft "Handybilly") and it wasn't long after I passed the comforting bling of Helen Point light that I became aware that I was bucking the father and mother of all ebb tides.

Though the throttle was up an extra notch, and the motor doing its stuff, I was soon aware with the passing minutes that the light was standing still—which meant I was. Only thing to do was hold the bow a point off the tidal stream and veer over to the Galiano shore. More than a point and I would be pushed back on the half tide rock behind me. Which in those days didn't have a marker on it.

It was tricky in the gloom, but more by good luck I found Georgeon's float, and by better luck managed to whip a line around a cleat.

Whether it was imagination, you could almost "hear" the tide, as the kelp leaves flapped and rustled in the stream. A little idiosyncrasy peculiar to Active Pass.

My wife and I were staying with the late Margaret Fisher then, who had a pretty little cottage perched on another bluff high above

George's place. As I stumbled up the steep trail that night, past George's cabin, I could see by his light that he was still up. Going to bed, for George, (who hadn't had his clothes off in years), meant donning an old army overcoat, chucking a couple of pieces of bark in the stove, then calling his dogs to join him as he stretched out on the old auto seat.

At Mrs. Fisher's, that evening, we either read or played a few hands of gin rummy, until glancing at my watch I realized it was only a minute or so to midnight. Margaret produced some sherry, and holding our thin stemmed glasses we unconsciously moved over to the window. Outside there wasn't a sound, the only visible light the intermittent pin-point from Helen Point. Even the Indian reserve over on Mayne was blacked out. So different from the bells, the whistles and clangor of New Year's Eve in the city. We were three silent people in a silent world. Then Margaret gave one of her shy smiles and, as we lifted our glasses, from below us, down the bluff, came the ear-splitting crash of a rifle.

The echoes went rumbling down the pass, bouncing between the high rocky bluffs, to finally end up in the far distance behind Mt. Parker on Mayne.

"It's just George" said Margaret quietly, "bringing in the New Year."

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 1  
Sunday, December 31, 1967

## MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

\*\*\*\*\*

*A brief step more and the world will reach the threshold of another year. Christmas and all its excitement is over and before too many hours we will be toasting the New Year. We will be wishing friends and neighbors a Happy New Year. Tomorrow we will be putting another turkey in the oven (I always wish New Year's didn't follow so closely on the heels of Christmas) or perhaps it will be a fine prime roast of beef. But after the New Year's dinner most housewives will give a sigh of relief that the parties are over and that it will be possible to get back to regular meals and plainer food.*

Today I am not going to talk about fancy food. With New Year's only a breath away your party food will be already prepared and your celebrations planned. So we will skip a few days

and talk about what's to be done with the remains of holiday feasting.

I am loath to use the word leftover. It seems to carry a stigma, at least as far as families are concerned. However if food is presented in an entirely different form and thoughtfully seasoned there will be no need for apologies. One thing to remember and it is important . . . this second-time-around food must have eye appeal and it MUST taste good.

After New Year's most refrigerators will hold a turkey, goose or chicken carcass, some cooked ham or roast beef. What to do with them and how to present them to the family attractively is our concern today.

Our first recipe is for Turkey Encore which is really an elegant Turkey Pie. Turkey gets de luxe treatment, the second time 'round in a fresh cranberry stuffing crust. It looks so beautiful no one would dare to call it a leftover and the taste? . . . well just try it.

**TURKEY ENCORE** . . . 6 slices bacon; 1 package (8 oz.) stuffing mix, or your own; 1 cup fresh cranberries, rinsed, drained and chopped; grated rind 1 lemon; 6 thick slices cooked turkey or chopped turkey, if there are no full slices left; 1 can cream mushroom soup; 1-3 cup light cream and 1/2 cup coarsely crumbled potato chips.

To make the stuffing pie crust . . . dice bacon and fry until crisp. Prepare stuffing mix according to directions on package, adding bacon fat instead of butter. Add cranberries, bacon and lemon rind. Mix well and press mixture into bottom and sides of a heavily greased 10-inch pie plate.

Place turkey slices in centre of lined pan. Mix soup with cream and pour evenly over entire top of pie. If it is turkey bits instead of slices mix them with the soup and spoon into pie. Sprinkle top of pie with crumbled potato chips. Bake in a preheated 400 degree F. oven for about 25 to 30 minutes.

With this type of dish, chicken, ham or roast

# LEFTOVER

beef could certainly be used. Exact recipes for casseroles or savory pies seem a bit unnecessary to me . . . like having scripts for ad-lib dialogue. The essence of such a dish is improvisation. An exact recipe is a little like painting by numbers with every participant getting identical results. Cooking is a lively art that should carry the cook's signature.

Just the other day I put together a fine dish with no recipe at all. It started with a beautiful piece of poached salmon. The salmon was a gift. Twice we cut off lovely steaks for broiling and I poached the balance. What to do with it to make a company meal? Well I made a Salmon Pie that was really elegant.

I will give you my recipe and then you can adapt it for meat, fish or fowl. The essence of all art is discovery . . . seeing relationships one hadn't seen before. This may sound a bit ambitious for a pie or a casserole but it is just as apt in cooking as in composing a musical score or painting a picture. Here then are the ingredients I used in my salmon pie . . . you do not need to follow them slavishly . . . it is just a starting point for a creative cook.

To a biscuit mix I added a little more shortening (I used salad oil) to make a richer crust. This was rolled out quite thin as the baking powder in the mix will make it puff up. Line a pie plate with this rich dough. Prick it and bake in a 450 degree F. oven until golden. I saved enough of the dough to cut out about 8 leaves (3x1 inches). With a knife mark veins so they really look like leaves. Bake these separately on a baking sheet.

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TURKEY gets de luxe treatment the second time around in a main dish pie that's layered with fresh cranberry stuffing. The seasonal ruby berries are available in peak form now and can be frozen in their package for later use in pies, cookies, sauces, relishes and molded salads.

PAGE 9—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 31, 1967

## hints from Heloise

### HAPPY NEW YEAR'S EVE!

Let's pack up all last year's troubles in that old kit bag and hide them in a closet.

Now's the time to be merry. Make SOME resolutions tonight. Even if you can't keep 'em, think of the fun it will be trying! (I always hide my list 'cause I know I can't.)

Since tomorrow's a holiday, forget the disorder of



your homes and enjoy your-

self. In the meantime, a very HAPPY NEW YEAR to you all and accept a bushel of love from your friend,

Bless you,  
Heloise  
XXXXXX

### DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of winding yarn or wool around your boy friend's ring to make it fit your finger — try using dental floss.

After you wrap enough dental floss around the ring, cover it with two coats of colorless fingernail polish.

The floss is waterproof and the fingernail polish helps to keep it clean.

The wrapping can be removed by cutting it with a razor blade. (Besides, what boy wants a ring back with dental floss and fingernail

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# LEFTOVERS WITH EYE APPEAL

It could certainly be used. Exact recipes for cereals or savory pies seem a bit unnecessary. The essence of such a dish is improvisation. An exact recipe is a little like painting by numbers. In every participant getting identical results. Cooking is a lively art that should carry the cook's signature.

Just the other day I put together a fine dish with no recipe at all. It started with a beautiful piece of poached salmon. The salmon was a gift. Twice we cut off lovely steaks for broiling and I poached the balance. What to do with it to make a company meal? Well I made a Salmon Pie that was really elegant.

I will give you my recipe and then you can adapt it for meat, fish or fowl. The essence of all is discovery . . . seeing relationships one hasn't seen before. This may sound a bit obtuse for a pie or a casserole but it is just as in cooking as in composing a musical score or painting a picture. Here then are the ingredients I used in my salmon pie . . . you do not need to follow them slavishly . . . it is just a starting point for a creative cook.

To a biscuit mix I added a little more shortening (I used salad oil) to make a richer crust. This was rolled out quite thin as the baking powder in the mix will make it puff up. Line a pie plate with this rich dough. Prick it and bake in a 350 degree F. oven until golden. I saved enough of the dough to cut out about 8 leaves (3rd inches). With a knife mark veins so they really look like leaves. Bake these separately on a baking sheet.

This is what went into the filling . . . 1 tin cream mushroom soup undiluted. Use 2 tins for a large 10-inch pie as I made. Into this I mixed lightly sauteed mushrooms, sliced stuffed olives for color and a few blanched and toasted almonds. A dash of Tabasco and a pinch of onion salt were all the seasonings used. This was heated just to the boiling point and removed from the stove. The salmon was flaked into large pieces and 3 or 4 hardcooked eggs cut into large chunks. These were carefully forked into the creamy mixture, carefully so that the pieces were broken as little as possible. The filling was spooned into the hot baked shell. Grated cheese was sprinkled over the top and the baked pastry leaves arranged on top. Into the oven until all was bubbly. The sides of the pastry shell should be well built up (with an extra piece around the rim if necessary) to give a nice appearance. This pie was a great success. You can take the idea from here and make your own improvisation.

A green tossed salad, crusty French bread or homemade rolls are all that are necessary for the main course with a pie of this sort.

Eye appeal is important in all cooking. Cranberries should be still available, these gay little berries will add color and a tangy flavor to many a meal and many a dish. Just rinse and use straight from the package. We might call cranberries Nature's colorful gems, they need no praise from us when it comes to dressing up your menus. They add a bright note to many made-over dishes.

To get back to our turkey . . . if you still have that liver in your refrigerator or freezer here is a

suggestion for Turkey Liver and Egg Sandwich Filling . . . 1 Tbsp. finely chopped onion; 1 turkey liver (or 3 chicken livers); 1 hard-cooked egg, peeled; dash of garlic powder (optional); salt and pepper and mayonnaise.

Saute the onion in a little fat until just golden. Remove from fat and drain. Rinse liver in cold water and remove any connective tissue. Saute liver in the hot fat the onions were cooked in. Use a medium heat and cook just until it can be broken with a fork. Put onion, liver and hard-cooked egg through medium blade of food chopper. Mix to desired consistency with

mayonnaise. Add seasonings. Spread between slices buttered bread or on sliced buns. Yields 1/2 cup filling. This filling is delicious spread on crisp crackers as an appetizer with tomato juice before dinner. This recipe can be adapted to any left-over liver. Liver is high in nutrients and should be incorporated into our menus as often as possible. This applies to any kind of liver, not necessarily turkey liver. The above spread can be used as a spread on toast under scrambled eggs. Roast turkey takes beautifully to the freezer.

Continued on Page 22

## Bride's Corner

### CHEERS FOR CRANBERRIES . . .

Store-fresh cranberries in the vegetable bin of your refrigerator. If you wish to keep them longer than two weeks, freeze them . . . right in the box. . . Put several boxes in the freezer while they are still available, they freeze beautifully. It's great to have fresh berries for your summer barbecues.

Put a handful of fresh cranberries in with the pot roast for the last 20 minutes of cooking.

Use them in green salads, jellied salads, in show-stopping muffins, in loaf cakes or tea bread.

Use them in chicken stuffing . . . use cranberry sauce with roast pork, spareribs or pork chops.

## ts from Heloise

**NEW YEAR'S EVE!**  
I pack up all last year's troubles in that old hide them in a closet!  
It's time to be merry. Make SOME resolutions even if you can't keep 'em, think of the fun it brings! (I always do 'cause I know I

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XXXXX

### DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of winding yarn or wool around your boy friend's ring to make it fit your finger — try using dental floss.

After you wrap enough dental floss around the ring, cover it with two coats of colorless fingernail polish.

The floss is waterproof and the fingernail polish helps to keep it clean.

The wrapping can be removed by cutting it with a razor blade. (Besides, what boy wants a ring back with dental floss and fingernail

polish all over it?)

Diane Boester

You're right, Diane. And you know what? My daughter discovered that you could also use a white candle!

After you light the candle, hold the ring upside down and let the tallow drip onto the inside of the ring. Fill the cavity with wax until the ring fits your finger. Then slip the ring on. The wax will hardly show.

What price love?

Isn't youth marvelous?

Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

This is my own discov-

ery, and if I may say so, it's pretty smart for an 11-year-old.

I wear hair bows when I have my hair on top of my head.

Most of my bows are limp. So . . . I take some

hair spray and spray the bow. While it is still damp from the spray, I shape it the way I want it. When the spray dries, the bow has body and holds its shape.

Linda Daniel

### DEAR FOLKS:

When defrosting your refrigerators and freezers, why not put on a clean, old pair of gloves? Sure protects your hands!

If you have any padded gloves which you use for removing baked goods from your oven, they are great! If not, one or two pairs (one over the other) of old cotton gloves are good.

Garden gloves (the kind men wear when working in the yard) are inexpensive and are even better when put over a pair of your old ones.

Knitted wool mittens are also fabulous. They keep the cold out!

Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a good substitute

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. (2-3)

when an ice bag is needed over a long period.

I dip a small bath towel in water and wring it out thoroughly. Then I put it in a plastic bag and lay it in the freezer compartment of the refrigerator. The freezing takes only about 45 minutes.

When an ice pack is needed I just remove it from the freezer and I'm ready to apply it.

This ice pack will bend to fit any part of the body to which it is applied. When the tuft becomes warm on one side, just turn the towel over.

It's terrific!

Bagster

Now, you're really the

smart one. It far surpasses my icebag!

Another suggestion: If you're badly in need of an icebag, the minute you begin to use one of these saturated, frozen towels, put another one in your freezer compartment.

Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

I am learning to sew, and today I was shopping for equipment.

I found some plastic ice cube trays on sale and got some of them to keep my different-colored threads separated. They look nice and are so convenient.

My husband thought I should pass the idea along to you. Mrs. W. R. Wood

### DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of bath powder, I use cornstarch, scented with a few drops of my favorite toilet water.

It makes a good dusting powder, which my five daughters and I love.

E. H.

### DEAR FOLKS:

Before bringing grocery bags into your house, check and be sure nothing is leaking.

Occasionally tops are loose. This is awful when the bottle contains a bleaching product. Some chemicals or foods may ruin carpets and your kitchen floor. If something does leak on

your floor, wipe it up with a vinegar-soaked rag.

A stitch in time saves nine.

Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

My husband is a mechanic.

It is so hard to get dirt and grease off his face and hands.

One day I sewed a piece of nylon net on one of his washcloths and it works absolutely beautifully.

Mary Dobbs

### DEAR HELOISE:

To prevent tracking mud into the house, I've found a

wonderful shoe scraper for the back steps.

I nailed an old license plate onto the side of one of the risers, and we all scrape our shoes on it.

After all, we pay a lot for those license plates, so why not get some extra use from them?

Harold Carney

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LESLIE, 9, one of Santa's elves.



MARK, 15, tiptoes through tulips.



ANN, 11, rehearses for Christmas Fantasy.

*There is never a dull moment at Laneron, the spacious Heron home set amid evergreens on Miller Avenue, for it houses a fascinating family of puppets, as well as their creators, George and Barbara Heron, and their six children, five of whom bring the puppets to life in wonderfully funny characterizations from Mary Poppins, Santa and His Elves, The Beatles, and many more.*

## MINI-MIMERS

Story  
and pictures  
by  
ALICE KIMOFF

I spent an enchanted evening at Laneron recently, watching the Mini-Mimers go through their paces during a rehearsal of a show they were planning to put on for Glanford School. Laneron is a combination of Lane, Barbara Heron's maiden name, and Heron. As for the origin of the name Mini-Mimers, Barbara says: "I was stuffing a turkey at midnight when the inspiration for the name came!"

Laneron rang with laughter as Ron, Mark, Shaun, Anne and Leslie brought their colorfully costumed puppets to life to the rollicking music of Mary Poppins, My Boomerang Won't Come Back,

Shamrocks, Shillelahs and Shenanigans, Santa and His Elves and Tiptoeing Through the Tulips.

The rehearsal put on by the Mini-Mimers of Heron Theatre was hilarious, and the performers enjoyed it as much as the spectators.

The smallest spectator, and with the brightest eyes, was Scott Heron, 2½ years old. He looks forward to the time when he will be old enough to take part in the puppet shows. Barbara Heron says, "Scott is our greatest fan, usually he is right up front leading the applause!"

George Heron has constructed a stage which can be set up quickly in sections, and it is



BARBARA adjusts beard on Santa puppet.



GEORGE sets tape recorder and stage lighting.

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equipped with lights and black curtains which were sewn by Barbara. There is a tape recorder to supply the sound for their shows, and a rheostat which George operates to control the stage lighting. He has also made a large wooden case to hold the dolls and their costumes.

He makes the copper wire frames for the puppets, and is helped in this project by Ron, the oldest son. Barbara then completes the puppets by stuffing them with rags and encasing them in an outer "skin" made out of cotton.

The bright costumes for their Mary Poppins number, which they put on for the Protestant Orphanage, represents a good deal of sewing, all of which was done by Barbara Heron. There are red and blue dresses, a plaid outfit, polka dot pants, also sequins and buttons sewn on for the "pearlies." Yet Barbara says modestly: "Oh, I'm not especially talented at sewing."

She uses bright colors and shiny materials that show up well on stage. She does beadwork and sequin embroidery, creates "eyebrows" and "beard" for Ron, who plays Santa in their Christmas Fantasy show. "I finished the last stitch the night before we put our first show on last Christmas."

Barbara chose silver and green as the predominating colors for the smart Irish costumes of Shamrocks, Shillelaghs and Shenanigans, a delightful number which the Mini-Mimers put on for a St. Patrick's Day Shamrock Supper.

She improvised with shells to make "teeth" necklaces, and plastic, to make red and yellow skirts for the gay costumes of My Boomerang Won't Come Back.

"While performing for an audience gives the children confidence, the main purpose of Heron Theatre is to build memories for the children while giving pleasure to others," Barbara says.

The Heron family are accomplishing both goals with their hobby—doing something together and building memories, and they have a scrapbook just bursting with mementoes of the pleasure their shows have brought to others. There are letters and cards of appreciation and thanks from a great many organizations, including schools, clubs and churches.

There is a handsome wall plaque with an inscription in gold, which was presented to Barbara Heron in special thanks for the work she and her family did in presenting the Mini-Mimers at the Camosun District Annual Scout Shows.

Audience reaction to the shows put on by Heron Theatre have always been good. "Of course, adults will 'get' the humor of a certain song, while it might be over the heads of the children in the audience, but the little ones always enjoy the colorful costumes, and also, they often think that the songs are actually being sung by the Mini-Mimers themselves," Barbara says proudly.

Unintentionally funny things sometimes happen when the Mini-Mimers are doing a show. Barbara tells of the time when "Anne's" hat slipped down over her eyes during a number. This nearly brought the house down. I went behind stage to try to pull it back into place, but it slipped down again. After the show I asked her why she hadn't pushed the hat up with the foot of her puppet, and she replied: "Well, my underwear would have shown" (The pantaloons the puppet was wearing were especially made to be shown.)

George Heron is a Scout Leader, and sons Ron and Mark are Venturers, and Shaun is in Scouts. Anne and Leslie are Explorers, and they also sing in the Garden City United Church Choir. For such a little woman, Barbara Heron

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers appears on page 9

By Cora Goodman  
ACROSS

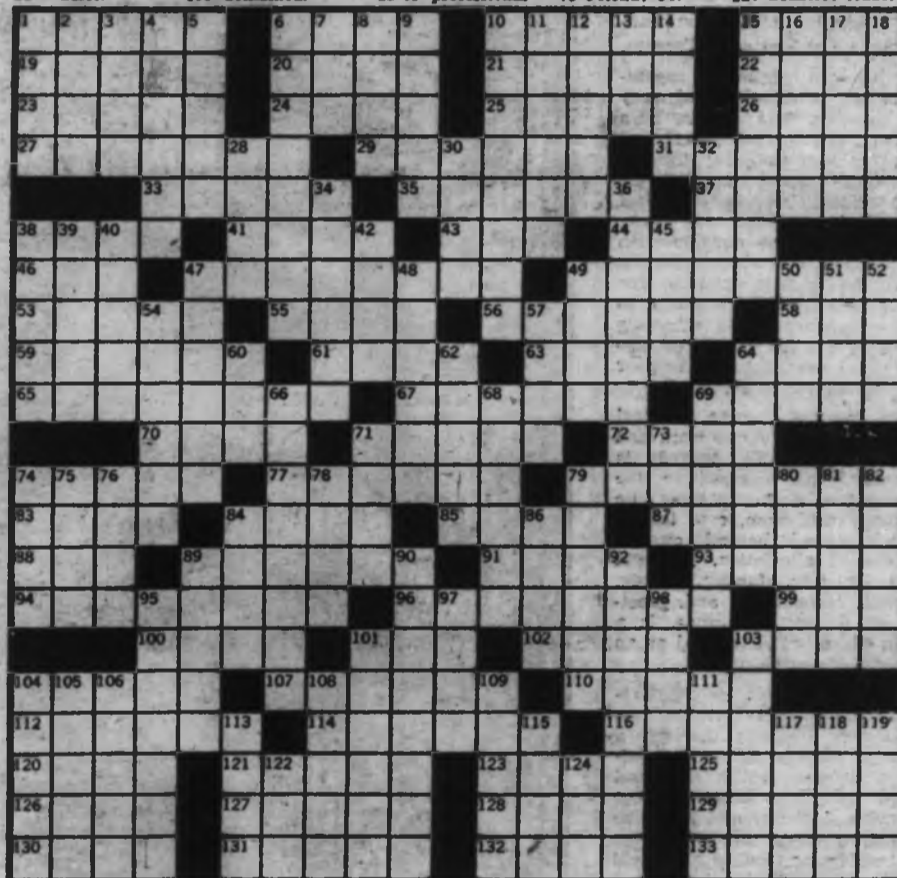
- 1 Social system.
- 6 Pretense.
- 10 Turkish decree.
- 15 Book of the Bible.
- 19 Change.
- 20 Leader's love.
- 21 Heroine of "I Pagliacci".
- 22 Diet.
- 23 Heroine of many lyrical poems.
- 24 Barnum's egress.
- 25 "The Mill on the —".
- 26 Gratin.
- 27 Subtlety.
- 29 Duller; Slang.
- 31 Made.
- 33 Rhythm.
- 35 Substance to curdle milk.
- 37 Imaginative verse.
- 38 Derby.
- 41 Green land.
- 43 Insect's egg.
- 44 Irish island.
- 46 Epoch.
- 47 Tenant.
- 49 Sedentary.
- 53 John — actor.
- 55 Biddies.

- 56 Fourth —.
- 58 Man's nickname.
- 59 Lacking a sense of right and wrong.
- 61 Doses.
- 63 Wooden pins.
- 64 After the shuffle.
- 65 TV performer.
- 67 Go on with.
- 69 Makhuku.
- 70 Selling term.
- 71 Modern protest meeting.
- 72 Football team.
- 74 Kind of pudding.
- 77 Kind of furniture.
- 79 Attacked.
- 83 Chinese city.
- 84 Valley.
- 85 Protection.
- 87 Behind.
- 88 Part of a stove.
- 89 Representative.
- 91 Highway sign.
- 93 Coat.
- 94 Possible.
- 96 Seethe.
- 99 Red in one.
- 100 California town.
- 101 Triton.
- 102 Scotch hillside.
- 103 Contained.

- 104 Month.
- 107 Girl watchers.
- 110 Trite.
- 112 Rump.
- 114 Shoestrings.
- 116 Scaled.
- 120 Double this for a Pacific island.
- 121 Bide.
- 123 Indiscreet.
- 125 Teeming.
- 126 Genus of maple.
- 127 Unfortunate battleship.
- 128 Molding.
- 129 Mystic number.
- 130 Smaller.
- 131 Made a honor.
- 132 Hang.
- 133 English river.

- men: Abbr.
- 14 Comfort.
- 15 Indignity.
- 16 Chili con —.
- 17 Perennial plants.
- 18 Down at heels.
- 28 Duck.
- 30 Early Quaker.
- 32 Fast.
- 34 The East.
- 36 Bright birds.
- 38 Summerize.
- 39 Odor.
- 40 Law.
- 42 — Forber, author.
- 45 Deserters.
- 47 You don't say!
- 48 Enthusiasm.
- 49 Entry.
- 50 Concept.
- 51 Kind of meat.
- 52 Additions.
- 54 Pact.
- 57 Woven.
- 60 Former U.N. leader.
- 62 Bristles.
- 64 Part of an O'Neill title.
- 66 Harlem.
- 68 Diva.
- 69 Strings.
- 71 Printing direction.
- 73 — rule: 2 words.
- 74 Fraction.
- 75 Friend: Fr.

- 76 Kind of fountain.
- 78 Wings.
- 79 Fall flowers.
- 80 Legal document.
- 81 Artist's stand.
- 82 Apprehension.
- 84 Obligation.
- 86 Poetic foot.
- 89 Once-popular stocking material.
- 90 Brought about.
- 92 Grabbed.
- 95 Hate.
- 97 French verb "to be".
- 98 Duck.
- 101 Character in "Lady of Shalott".
- 108 Time is said to be one.
- 104 Dismay.
- 105 Amity.
- 106 Fumes.
- 108 The white of an egg.
- 109 Sharpen.
- 111 Minimum.
- 113 There's nothing like a —.
- 115 Seasoning herb.
- 117 Split.
- 118 Tied.
- 119 Small hollow.
- 122 Conflict.
- 124 Senator: Abbr.



12-31-67

keeps busy at an astonishing number of interests. Besides the puppet show hobby she shares with her husband and children, Barbara sings in the Garden City Choir, and plays the organ for the Junior Choir. She also plays the accordion, is a member of the Banjaacs Accordion Band. She used to be a leader for the Canadian Girls in Training at Centennial United Church.

Busy as she is, she finds time for the little things that make a house a home.

When I first visited her several months ago, the fragrance of Christmas cakes baking filled the kitchen where she had her big work table piled with the bright little costumes she was checking over to make certain the Mini-Mimers would look their best for the shows coming up.

More recently, when I visited Laneron, she showed me the Heron scrapbook over a cheery pot of tea and some most delicious lemon tea bread, all laid out on a prettily set table.

It looks as if the Heron family is keeping busy building up some fine memories, both for themselves and, through their puppet show hobby, for others as well.

### THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- (1) NEAT PLUS VEER EQUALS ???
- (2) ANTS " HEAP " "
- (3) MOAN " TORE " "
- (4) AREA " CELT " "
- (5) LEAN " CARD " "

Anagram Answers on Page 12

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11  
Sunday, December 31, 1967

# OXFAM — Oxford, and Friends, Against Famine

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

*A little while ago, if you had said "Oxfam" to many Victoria residents, some of them might have replied vaguely: "Oh yes. Of course. English charity group — isn't it?"*

*But then the city staged that inspired, blazingly-successful Miles for Millions, and because, along with the Centennial Committee, it was sponsored by Oxfam, that name now means much more to many more.*

It began in Oxford, certainly. In 1942. Today its work, and its work-ers, reach around the world.

Victoria, says honorary secretary Norman Stephens, of 755 Meakins Road, Langford, formed the first Oxfam committee in Canada, late in 1963. He himself had been working with the local Quaker community, who were sending clothing abroad to disaster areas, and who presently turned their contributions over to Oxfam for distribution from its London warehouse. The movement has since spread across the continent here, and Oxfam donation headquarters are now located in Toronto.

Literature put out for the organization makes fascinating and very moving reading. The efforts, says one article, have meant "food and clothing for the destitute; the re-roofing of their damaged homes for disaster victims; medicine, surgical and medical care for the sick; advice and personal down-to-earth assistance from caseworkers for the old and the frightened; hope for drug addicts and refugees waiting to migrate; assistance with schooling and training for the young; encouragement and practical help to poor farmers struggling to survive."

There are, of course, several charitable societies whose work and aims are similar. The tragedy is that always and everywhere the continuing need seems to grow like a poisonous mushroom, ever threatening to spread beyond current fights toward alleviation. A world plagued by war, famine, floods, hurricanes, earthquakes, and, greatest of all threats, ignorance, is a world in which help is needed on an ever-increasing scale.

Sometimes the various organizations can help each other. Not long ago Norman Stephens received a donation of a large number of outdated textbooks, which he had accepted because he feels, like most people, that books should never be destroyed, although he hadn't the faintest notion as to what he should do with them. Then, in almost immediate answer to his problem, he read the recent story in The Star about the Randwy Library Committee and its need for books for under-developed countries. So his boxes of books went on to Mr. and Mrs. Keir of Beach Drive for shipment abroad, and everybody was happy!

A study of the Oxfam of Canada annual report for the past year describes the wide variety of relief and assistance activities carried out in troubled areas around the world. In India, food is distributed in famine spots, and pumps are sunk for pure water where disease is rampant from contamination. In Hong Kong schools have been established. In Africa, farm assistance and instruction goes on regularly. In Korea, drugs are supplied for children's clinics which have

been set up in remote mountain villages. In Haiti, supplementary food is supplied for the old and ill. In China, food for students and struggling farmers. In Europe there has been relief for earthquake victims and those who suffered from the floods in the city of Florence, Italy. In South America, funds were made available for health and nutrition education; and, closer to home, help has gone to the Yukon for the poor amongst both whites and Indians.

All of the above stories are graphically illustrated by pictures taken on the spot. Here a small black child shows a body desperately distorted through severe malnutrition, known locally as 'kwashi-orkor,' which means, literally, 'disease first baby get when second

baby come'—another term for neglect through ignorance.

Contrasted with the above is a photo of a much happier child enjoying her first drink of fresh clean water from a newly installed village pump. Again, one picture strikingly portrays the grief and devastation caused by a village by a hurricane, while another shows clean, well-fed children obviously enjoying their participation in a recently established Oxfam-supported school.

Here on the Island the society keeps busy at all sorts of projects to raise money, says Mr. Stephens. Last June there was a fete and fashion show, organized by Woodward's, at the well-known family farm Woodwynn. On Feb. 23, the Mount View School Band will stage a concert at Oak Bay Junior High. The private school students go carol singing each Christmas, and hold regular tag days, the proceeds of which go to Oxfam.

As a matter of fact, the work done by the young people here and up-Island for charitable enterprises generally, is worthy of high praise. Their time and much hard work is given regularly to Oxfam, the Red Cross, the multiple sclerosis victims, and other good causes, and certainly the recent march showed what the youngsters can accomplish when their efforts are channelled in the right direction.

"They have, we find," says Mr. Stephens, "a genuine feeling for others their own age who are not as well off as themselves."

In order that those interested may see for themselves the use to which their donations are put, the society keeps on hand a number of films, with sound tracks, dealing with all phases of its work abroad. These have been shown from time to time at various schools, and are available on loan to any local organization or private party who would care to use them as part of an evening's charitable entertainment.

One type of donation is particularly welcome always. This is the good old woolly Afghan, often knitted from bits and pieces of discarded yarns for all enclaves, and endlessly useful, even in hot climates. Knitters of all ages can put together these simple squares.

And, speaking of ages again, it seems almost nobody is too young to help. As witness the case of three little girls in Brampton, Ontario, who, learning that there were children in faraway lands who were in dire distress, organized a neighborhood bazaar at which they sold fudge and popcorn, and held games with prizes handmade by themselves. The result was duly noted in the Oxfam Quarterly News.

"Dear Oxfam:  
On July 18th my friends Debbie, Carol, and I had a fair to earn money for the poor people. We earned two dollars.  
(Signed) Kathy Maron."

The \$2 was enclosed. And that, surely, is just about as valuable as two dollars can get!



THIS CHILD SUFFERING FROM MALNUTRITION was admitted to the Dagoretti Children's Home in Kenya, which is supported by Oxfam funds.

## ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) ENERVATE
- (2) PNEUMANT
- (3) ANTEROOM
- (4) LACHRYATE
- (5) CALENDAR

# Famine

one—another term for through ignorance. With the above is a much happier child her first drink of fresh water from a newly installed pump. Again, one picture portrays the grief and loss caused in a village by a flood, while another shows well-fed children obviously participating in a established Oxfam-supper school.

On the Island the society says at all sorts of projects to money, says Mr. Stephens, there was a fete and show, organized by Wood at the well-known family foodway. On Feb. 23, the View School Band will stage at at Oak Bay Junior High. Private school students go carol each Christmas, and hold tag days, the proceeds of go to Oxfam.

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July 19th my friends  
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(Signed) Kathy Maron."

\$2 was enclosed. And that, is just about as valuable as dollars can get!

## GRAM ANSWERS

- 1) ENERVATE
- 2) PHEASANT
- 3) ANTEROOM
- 4) LACERATE
- 5) CALENDAR

# Vancouver Island Game Birds

By ROBERT TAYLOR

**THE MALLARD** is the most widely distributed and best known of all the wild ducks and can be found wintering throughout Vancouver Island. The "green-head" as he is commonly called is an extremely wary fowl and yet has adapted to the ways of man. He will take bread from a child's hand in our parks despite the fact that only a few miles away when subjected to hunting pressure he will become nocturnal, feeding by night and spending his days in the safety of open water.

In flight the mallard appears to be a large bird and under favorable light conditions at close range the dark green head and chestnut breast of the drake will be evident as well as the flash of white of the underwing feathers. The female, slightly smaller, appears as a mottled brown duck with same characteristic white flash of the underside of the wing. Both sexes have an iridescent blue wing patch, or speculum, on the inner rear portion of the upper wing surface which will help to identify the bird in the hand.

The mallard is a clean eater feeding primarily on fresh water

aquatic plant seeds, grains, particularly wheat and barley and when they are available, acorns. Locally the mallard can be found on salt marshes, creeks, small pothole sloughs and lakes throughout Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

Because of his size—he weighs just under three pounds and has a wing spread of three feet—he appears to be flying deceptively slowly and presents the illusion of being closer than he really is. As result many a hunter sends his shot charge harmlessly through the air several feet behind his quarry.

The best time to hunt mallards is



at daybreak when they are making their way to their day-time resting places after feeding all night in the fields and marshes, or at dusk when the reverse pattern occurs. Many times however you will hear the whisper of their wings and muted quacking overhead in the blackness when it is illegal to shoot.

Another good time to try your luck is during a gale force wind when the birds are driven from their open water sanctuary by a running sea and are moving about looking for protected waters. Under these conditions half a dozen good decoys properly positioned will help to insure success.

## Victoria Men Whooped It Up in Swish Hotel Delmonico

Continued from Page 2

saw them seize her rooster, and haul it to their home. She marched right downtown, called the police, and with an officer, went to the home of "those two," found feathers in the front yard, and when admitted to the kitchen the unwelcome visitors found "the boys" boiling fowl.

Mrs. Murphy promptly hauled them into Court — those two, locally named "Lager Beer Johnny Wagner," and "Boozy Bill Hoss." The Colonel said "they stood up in the dock and severally and collectively answered the charge of stealing and getting Mrs. Murphy's pet rooster.

"They pleaded not guilty with exaggerated manifestations of surprise that they should ever be accused of such a thing.

"Mrs. Murphy was called and clearly and positively she told the court the circumstances of the case and identified the feathers she found in front of the prisoners' cabinet, and produced in court as the external habiliments of her now deceased pet.

"Wagner was sent to jail for one month. In dealing with Hoss, the magistrate was disposed to impose a sentence of six months with hard labor; but as the prison authorities are growing tired of having him for a boarder, and he promised to leave the city he was permitted to depart on the understanding that he will seek 'fresh fields and pastures new' where chickens are more plentiful and the law not so stringent."

Well, Mrs. Murphy's chicken certainly must have been good for a roar or two, and then there was Herrmann to talk about. He was playing in Victoria all that week, billed as "The Prince of Magicians."

The Colonel had given him a 'rave' notice: "This most expert of

all magicians has made a world-wide reputation and a fine fortune by practically proving the falsity of the old adage that 'seeing is believing.'

"He performs his various feats with such consummate ease and grace that even the most lynx-eyed individuals are deceived.

"Cremation' is Herrmann's latest novelty in magic — it is assuredly one of the most thrilling and mysterious features ever seen on a stage. A woman is brought out and apparently consumed by fire in full view of the audience, and yet, at the end, reappears without a blemish. Herrmann calls this 'the acme of transfiguration.'

"In 'Black Art' the stage is completely wrapped in the darkest gloom, being draped above and below and at the wings with black velvet.

"From this general sombreness, Herrmann summons Methistophiles, the angels, skeletons, spirit-hands, chains and other objects, animate and inanimate, and they come from everywhere, and apparently from nowhere.

"With these objects he does the most incredible things. Every trick performed by Herrmann is accomplished so deftly that it inspires a feeling akin to awe in the audience, and the impression that he is possessed of some occult power not vouchsafed to ordinary mortals is almost irresistible."

Well, by now I would think "the boys" were at their cigars and wines, and the speech-making going full blast. There were at least half a dozen speeches, and much laughter and cheering.

In due course it was the turn of Hon. Mr. Dewdney to get to his feet, and The Colonel reported him this way:

"He said he was not an orator,

and that it was with some degree of trepidation that he rose to reply — and he felt unable to thank his friends for the handsome demonstration he had received and for the hearty reception his many old friends in Victoria had given him on this first appearance among them as a member of the Dominion cabinet. He was a little nervous at appearing before so many old friends as a cabinet minister.

"A cabinet minister was in great difficulty on such occasions when his old friends expected from him as much information, and he had to be extremely cautious as to what he said in public.

"He did not want to return to Ottawa and leave the Old Chief (Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald) say to him: 'Dewdney, you talk too much.' He had heard it said to other cabinet ministers.

"He talked of his poorer days, and said he had very little when he arrived here, but he had some letters of recommendation that had been given to him by friends in England. These he presented to that great and good man, Mr. Douglas—after Sir James Douglas.

"Sir James Douglas did procure him employment, and as he was to leave for his new field of endeavor in the interior, came down to the boat, shook him by the hand, and said: 'Dewdney, I am glad you are going to work at once. I hope to hear great things of you.'

"Mr. Dewdney went on to say he had put his heart and soul into the development of British Columbia — he had had his ups and downs, like many others present — with money in his pocket one day and 'broke' the next.

"He had always, however, had confidence in the country, and confidence in himself. He knew that by sticking to the ship, he would,

with her, weather hardships and storm.

"In Victoria a great many signs of progress were observable. It had been said, in days gone by, by people visiting Victoria, that all our people were asleep. They were all wealthy and didn't care to make more money. If there was a picnic up the Arm, all the people would close their stores and go to it. For a time this opinion of the city seemed true.

"Now there were buildings going up everywhere, and many more in contemplation.

"He would like to see a Palace Hotel, like in San Francisco, here the next time he visited Victoria. Not only would it largely increase the already extensive tourist travel, but it would bring visitors who would come to remain through the summer."

As we can see, it was quite a banquet. Mr. Dewdney made a most pleasant speech that must have lasted an hour and a half, and in which, like a good politician, he said nothing, but did dispense pleasantries. He completely charmed his audience, and they forgot they had expected a real punchy speech, in which the Hon. Edgar would tell them of the inside "doings."

He did no such thing, he not wanting to incur the reprimand of the Old Chief.

And so he talked on and on, and everyone applauded and then he said he would take his seat "not wishing to commit himself about the Dominion Government."

What wonderful night it must have been, though, personally, I do not see how I could have sat through it, tucking in so much food and listening to so much talk, talk, talk.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13  
Sunday, December 31, 1901

# What Is a Canadian?

This is the sixth and final volume of the *Canadian History Series*, which was conceived by Thomas Costain, who wrote the first volume.

Up to and during the Second World War Canada was preoccupied with her emergence from the status of colony and it was not until the postwar years that this nation, much to most people's surprise, came of age as a dynamic and aggressively independent middle power.

Blair Fraser takes as his starting point Quebec's wartime resistance to conscription, which he shows to have been the planting of the seed of the separatist movement.

From there he threads his way through contemporary history expanding on major political milestones such as the beginning of the cold war which began "officially" with the sensational defection of Igor Gouzenko.

Blair Fraser was the ideal choice as author of this volume. From his perch in Ottawa this distinguished newspaperman has been an eyewitness to most of the great events of the postwar period.

Every chronicler of the here and now must project something of

**THE SEARCH FOR IDENTITY**  
—CANADA: Postwar to Present,  
by Blair Fraser; Doubleday; \$35  
pages; \$6.75.

himself into the narrative and Fraser admits with charming candor that his observations are "vulnerable to bias, to partial information, and to premature conclusions."

Despite this, future historians will be grateful for the candid analysis of men and events by an incisive writer who was there at the time.

Particularly well done are Fraser's revealing portraits of the men who influenced Canada's search for identity.

We are taken behind the scenes to watch the intense political maneuvering that followed Mackenzie King's decline. We relive the meteoric rise of the charismatic John Diefenbaker, and we follow the decorous career of Lester Pearson, which gave new tone to international relations.

And, of course, we are regaled with the seemingly interminable reign of Louis St. Laurent, and stand in fascinated awe at the wizardry of the astonishing C. D. Howe whose accomplishments, says Fraser, were infinite "as long as his power was absolute."

Above all, this volume seeks to answer the question: What is a Canadian? Fraser does not attempt a pat explanation, but he does succeed in supplying a reason for Canadians to feel proud of the nation's achievements—which is a major step on the path towards finding that elusive identity.

That we still have a long way to go, however, is exemplified by the fact that this book of contemporary Canadian history was published and printed in the United States! —E.D.W.H.

## Pictures and Text Make Rare Treat

You don't have to be a Scot to appreciate this beautifully-produced, well-written and profusely illustrated book. Everyone interested in beauty and in history will find it fascinating.

Here are all the great castles and houses of Scotland, some dating back 1,000 years, as they are today, still lived in — mostly by descendants of the original owners — and lovingly cared for.

Text and pictures first appeared in that excellent magazine, *Scottish Field*, and whoever thought of putting the series into book form, (presumably George Scott-Moncrieff) is to be heartily congratulated. Readers who riffle through the

**SCOTTISH COUNTRY HOUSES AND CASTLES**, by Sheila Forman; Collins; 176 pages; \$7.50.

book looking only at the pictures of exteriors and interiors without bothering with the text (a common habit and one that is all too often justified) will, in this instance, be kidding themselves out of a rare treat.

The late Sheila Forman loved these places as if they had been her own. Her immense research and lively sense of history lend the text a timeless charm.

This book is a delight to own. —E.D.W.H.

## SAVE THE SEALS

**SEALS OF THE WORLD**, by Gavin Maxwell; Longmans Canada; 151 pages; \$9.95.

Victorians traditionally respond to a good cause, as witness the recent Miles for Millions which raised a great sum for the famished people in underdeveloped countries.

Here is yet another chance to do good, for part of the proceeds from the sale of *Seals of the World* are being given to The World Wildlife Fund, whose self-imposed task is to

save numerous animal species from extinction.

Gavin Maxwell's excellent book, which is illustrated, presents in detail the 31 remaining species of seal. Every important scientific fact known about these creatures is stated in language laymen can identify with. It is a fascinating book, highly recommended for both adults and children.

Man is the seal's only enemy, and what an enemy. The brutality employed by seal killers is called by Maxwell "a degradation to human nature." A lot of this bestiality takes place every year in Canada — which is an added inducement to buy this book. —E.D.W.H.

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, December 31, 1967

# NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

## Three Light Novels

Reviewed by  
E. D. Ward-Harris

*This has been a year of largely serious reading and I was beginning to think that the days of the light novel were passed. Then, out of the blue, three arrive—all by well-known authors. Eureka!*

Nigel Balchin (*The Small Back Room; Mine Own Executioner*) is one of those rare novelists, a writer who never disappoints his fans.

I defy you to read the first page of *Kings of Infinite Space* and not finish the book.

In this story, a British research scientist is, much to his astonishment, suddenly inveigled from his comfortable Cambridge college to train as an astronaut in Texas. The U.S. has already sent men to the moon, and brought them safely home, and now an international team of scientists is assembled to do research on the moon and in the space beyond.

Balchin's main themes are that astronauts are not supermen but human beings with human failings; also, what is the philosophy behind the vast space effort and where is it leading the human race?

Balchin is on firm ground. No novelist moves so sure-footedly through the world of the experimental laboratory and the government research project. He never leaves the reader on the wrong side of a door marked "Private" or "Work in Progress."

Like flies on the ceiling, we are permitted to watch as the service officers, technicians, scientists, security men and public relations people work, chat, drink and make love.

The ending is a trifle contrived, but it doesn't matter because the story's the thing and that is first-class.

★ ★ ★

*The Stratton Story* is nothing like as ambitious as the Balchin book, and doesn't pretend to be anything more than a good yarn in which a good cast of characters become the chess pieces in a thriller.

Readers familiar with the work of Elizabeth Cadell—this is her 26th novel—may be assured that *The Stratton Story* maintains the high standard of writing we've come to expect from this novelist.

★ ★ ★

Dodie Smith, better known as a playwright (*Autumn Crocus; Dear Octopus*) uses a new twist to the homosexual theme in her new novel, *It Ends with Revelations*.

The story flows and, as one would

*IT ENDS WITH REVELATIONS*, by Dodie Smith; Heinemann; 248 pages; \$5.50.

★ ★ ★  
*KINGS OF INFINITE SPACE*, by Nigel Balchin; Collins; 256 pages; \$5.50.

★ ★ ★  
*THE STRATTON STORY*, by Elizabeth Cadell; Munroe; 192 pages; \$3.95.

expect, the characters are three-dimensional and interesting and the dialogue faultless. But the plot is weak and the ending contrived.

It seemed to me that the whole thing started out to be a play and was given up because of casting, technical and possibly censorship difficulties but the author decided it was too good to waste and so turned it into a novel.

Pity. As a play, it would have sparkled.

## Suspense At Jet Speed

**THE PRESIDENT'S PLANE IS MISSING**, by Robert J. Serling; Doubleday; 297 pages; \$5.95.

The president of the United States leaves Washington aboard the presidential plane on a routine flight to Florida. The plane crashes into a remote Arizona canyon, killing all aboard.

The wreckage is found, but the president's body is missing. However, one corpse cannot be identified.

This is the introduction to an unusual political thriller, written by a former wire service aviation correspondent who knows how to present suspense at jet speed.

The bulk of the action takes place in Washington where the leaderless government drifts towards chaos as a weak vice-president, driven by an ambitious wife, backs himself into a corner that could precipitate a global nuclear war.

Also involved are a secretary of state who does not tell the vice-president everything he knows, a cabinet member anxious to retain his job under a new president, and the missing president's brother, who picks this inconvenient moment to disappear on a fishing trip.

The author keeps the tension going right up to the startling climax.

The feasibility of the whole thing gives one the creeps. —E.D.W.H.

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## Books in Brief

**FOLLOW THE SETTING SUN,**  
by C. J. Jeannotte; Vantage  
Press; 120 pages; \$5.50.

This is a fast moving story of authentic heroism and villainy that moves to a powerful climax in which tragedy and triumph are convincingly interwoven. Story begins when a commercial airliner bound for Quebec crashes somewhere in the Canadian wilderness — leaving only a tiny handful of survivors with the problem of staying alive and finding their way back to civilization.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Whitewash Country Pottery and Porcelain in Canada,** by Elizabeth Collard; (McGill University Press; 440 pages; \$22.50) is the first comprehensive survey of ceramic

wares used by Canadians in the last century.

The author, who spent 20 years researching her subject, deals with both imported wares and those of Canadian manufacture and sets them against the social, economic and artistic background of the period.

Elizabeth Collard, who is acknowledged as one of Canada's foremost authorities on ceramic wares, has injected a refreshing liveliness into her scholarly text, but it remains very much a specialist's book.

The completeness of the survey, together with its documented footnotes and appendices (including a list of 500 Canadian potters, with contemporary reference to each) makes this book—despite its price—an absolute must for every collector and anyone connected with the antiquarian trade.

## SAILING WITH INNES

**SEA AND ISLANDS,** by Ham-  
mond Innes; Collins; 224 pages;  
\$7.95.

the mass of technical, geographical and navigational detail by interspersing flashes of brilliant descriptive passages guaranteed to make a landlubber experience the surge of the sea and the suck and gurgle of the bows seeking new hidden anchorages.

Part two of *Sea and Islands* is devoted to the islands he had visited and the reader is exposed to the whole gambit from Dalmatia, to seeking treasure in the maritimes, to tiny Atoll in the Maldives.

Mr. Innes has an intimate knowledge of the sea and islands and writes with a keen descriptive flare but the scope which he covers in one book leaves the reader a little breathless in search of continuity.

—R.E.S.

**PILGRIM THE DEATH,** by  
Bernard Epps; Macmillan; 166  
pages; \$4.95.

The people in this refreshing novel are tough, vigorous and bawdy, and their story is an exuberant celebration of life.

## FIRST SEALERS

Indians, were able to make small catches averaging up to 250 skins each season.

Three newcomers joined the 1871 fleet for the William Spring interests, the converted sloop Hamley and the schooner Carolina, only recently purchased and to suit her new career, lengthened and rebuilt at Sooke; and the schooner Anna Beck for Boscowitz and Warren. With a capacity to stow 20 canoes and accommodation for the hunters, the Anna Beck was now the largest sealer in the fleet. Under Sam Williams, who brought her up from San Francisco, she made her first trip out with a crew of Ahousat Indians. All told, the Victoria fleet now comprised eight vessels, with the season's catch about the average.

Still the monopoly enjoyed by the Alaska Commercial Company was a source of concern among the schooner owners. However, it soon became evident that not only could the market absorb these large collections, but demanded more.

This was brought about when it became known that the buyers were showing a marked preference for Northwesters, the name coined for pelts taken off Cape Flattery and along the west coast of Vancouver Island by both the schooners and the Indians who hunted the animals from shore, as against the Alaskas the name given those from the Pribiloff Islands. The seals taken by the schooners and shore hunters would then be on their way to the breeding grounds, their fur prime, clear, deep and perfect. In contrast, those of the Alaskas, taken while the animals were breeding, dull and chafed. Hence, superior prices for the Northwesters.

In 1873 the splendid schooner Favorite joined the fleet. Of French design, this 51-ton vessel was built at Sooke by William Barr in 1868 for William Spring and Hugh McKay, specially as a cod fisher in the Sea of Okhotsk, with her cargo to be delivered to ports in the Hawaiian Islands. This idea, however, was later abandoned in favor of what her owners considered might be a more lucrative trade: seal and lumber to Mexico, with return cargoes of California redwood for Victoria, and in between, salted salmon and lumber to Honolulu with return cargoes of sugar, molasses and fruit.

Meanwhile there was a demand for tannage in the B.C. coastwise service to the Queen Charlotte Islands and taking advantage of these conditions her owners obtained a profitable charter. The Favorite operated in this trade for a little more than a year, when she was replaced by a larger vessel and returned to her owners. It was then that she joined the sealing fleet of William Spring and his associates, making her first trip out, and a most successful one, with a mixed crew of Indian hunters from Kyuquot on Vancouver Island's west coast and Cumcheva in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The experiences of the Favorite, first as a freighter and later a sealer, including several brushes with Russian gunboats in the Bering Sea,

could well fill a book. She ended her days in the winter of 1920. After years of idleness, moored in Victoria's Inner Harbor along with many of her sister sealers, she was purchased by Captain George Heater, one of her former sealing masters, for use as floating hostelry for his female employees at a herring saltery he operated at Sidney Inlet on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Left unattended while the plant shut down for Christmas, she sprung a leak and sank at her moorings. And there she lies to this day, six fathoms deep on the bottom of the sea.

With an average of 1,200 skins taken by each of the eight schooners, and the trading posts, where the shore hunters sold their catches, between them contributing another 4,000 and prices still climbing, the 1873 season's take was considered highly successful.

The first trading posts on Vancouver Island's west coast were located at Spring Cove on Ucluelet Inlet and on Spring Island at the entrance to Kyuquot Sound, respectively. Because of the fact that both were established by William Spring, hence the name he subsequently bestowed on both cove and island by the Hydrographic Board of Canada and retained to this day.

It was during the season of 1874 that James Christiansen resigned to go piloting. The loss of his abilities, as well as his genial personality, was greatly felt by Spring and Francis. Promoted captain, James Peterson now became master of the Surprise, but misfortune was to overtake his command that very winter. Whilst beating out of Sooke Harbor against a southeaster, the wind caught the deckload of empty oil hogheads the Surprise was bringing to Victoria. She missed stays in the choppy seas near Secretary Island, drove ashore and became a total wreck. Thus the mother ship of Victoria's then small fleet of sealing schooners ended her career.

In May, 1875, disaster overtook a great number of Indians, who from the villages along the west coast of Vancouver Island, hunted the seals from shore. In some instances it took the lives of almost the entire adult population. Caught in a gale of wind from the NSE, up to 70 canoes were overtaken and driven far out to sea. A few, mostly Hesquits, managed to reach shore, but many were the sad stories told by the survivors of those whom they met in the storm and no doubt perished later. The disaster resulted in a serious curtailment in this form of sealing, with its consequent loss to the stores.

With the schooner Juanita replacing the old Carolina, sold to the B.C. pilots for use out of Victoria, the number of vessels comprising the Victoria fleet remained the same, nine all told. As the number increased, both white and Indian hunters were used, with the owners extending their operations to the Bering Sea and off the Japanese coast. More on this, with the names of the schooners, their owners, masters and some of the white hunters, in a future article.

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fourth day came on stormy. Still no sign of the missing canoes, and the wind freshening, the Surprise squared away for Clayoquot where Christiansen learned that the two canoes had missed the schooner in fog and returned to shore, both with good catches. Two more trips were made, but both resulted in but a few hundred skins; however, much was gained in experience for the benefit of next season's operations.

Attending the trading posts kept both the Surprise and Alert busy during the ensuing winter months, and early in the spring of 1867, Christiansen sailed the Surprise to Port San Juan (Port Renfrew). There he secured a crew of Pacheha Indian hunters whose canoes were smaller than those of the Clayoquots and therefore easier handled.

Encouraged by the success of the Surprise using Indian hunters, Captain Spring ordered the Alert made ready for sealing and the following season saw Peter Francis, now her master, set out with a crew of Ucluelet hunters to engage in his first venture as a sealer, whereas for Christiansen, it was his second season. Both schooners experienced good hunting, an average of 1,000 skins each for the season.

In 1870 three more schooners were added to the Victoria fleet. The schooner Thornton, J. D. Warren, owner and master, with Joseph Boscowitz as partner. And for the William Spring interests, the converted sloop Reserve, under the command of Niels Moon, and the schooner Wanderer, with Captain Sebastian of Nanaimo as master, both sailing out of Didgera Cove, Berkeley Sound, each with a full complement of Ohlat Indian hunters.

This it can be said: Captain Warren, whose career as a pioneer sealer, is contemporaneous with that of William Spring and his associates. Warren, a Prince Edward Islander, born in 1837, with the Thornton, previous to her joining the sealing fleet, had, in partnership with Boscowitz, for several years engaged in trading to the Queen Charlotte Islands. Boscowitz, an American, operated a trading post at Neah Bay. He later moved to Victoria, became a Canadian citizen and subsequently owned a fleet of small steam freighters out of Victoria and Vancouver.

The season's catch averaged 1,000 skins a vessel, all of which operated satisfactorily on the methods worked out by William Spring on the suggestions made by James Christiansen; especially the grading of prices for the various sizes of skins brought aboard and measured, excluding the hind flippers, on a graduated rod. The flippers the hunters purposely left on to effect in size, only to have them cut off when the skins were placed in the salt bins.

Largely owing to the fact that the pick of the Indian hunters were now engaged on the schooners, the trade in dried skins had fallen off considerably. This was bad news for the San Francisco buyers and loud were their imprecations against Christiansen, whom they called "That Crazy Dutchman."

At this time the American pilot schooner Lottie, out of Port Townsend, was adding to the collections. While cruising off Cape Flattery waiting for an inbound ship, her crew of white men, using spears bought from the Neah Bay

BOOKS  
DRS

## Novels

**ENDS WITH REVELA-**  
tion, by Dodie Smith; Heinco-  
; 248 pages; \$5.50.

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**5 OF INFINITE SPACE,**  
Igel Balchin; Collins; 256  
; \$5.50.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**STRATTON STORY,** by  
eth Cudell; Mueson; 192  
; \$3.95.

the characters are three-  
onal and interesting and the  
e faultless. But the plot is  
d the ending contrived.  
eemed to me that the whole  
torted out to be a play and  
ven up because of casting,  
al and possibly censorship  
ies but the author decided it  
good to waste and so turned  
a novel.

As a play, it would have  
d.

## Suspense

### t Jet Speed

**PRESIDENT'S PLANE 18**  
**ING,** by Robert J. Serling;  
eday; 297 pages; \$5.95.

the president of the United  
leaves Washington  
d the presidential plane on  
ine flight to Florida. The  
crashes into a remote  
na canyon, killing all  
d.

wreckage is found, but the  
nt's body is missing. How-  
ne corpse cannot be identi-

is the introduction to an  
l political thriller, written by  
ner wire service aviation  
ondent who knows how to  
suspense at jet speed.

bulk of the action takes place  
hington where the leaderless  
ment drifts towards chaos as  
vice-president, driven by an  
us wife, backs himself into a  
that could precipitate a  
nuclear war.

Involved are a secretary of  
who does not tell the vice-  
nt everything he knows, a  
member anxious to retain  
under a new president, and  
ssing president's brother, who  
this inconvenient moment to  
ar on a fishing trip.

author keeps the tension  
right up to the startling

feasibility of the whole thing  
ne the creeps.—E.D.W.H.



GUY ILSTAD  
... skilled navigator



QUATSINO SOUND, looking up the southeast arm to Port Alice.



IDA ILSTAD  
... forced to be brave.

By IDA ILSTAD

*The journey home for the festive season is, today, a simple matter for most people. Transportation is rapid, comfortable, safe and there is a varied choice. But in the year 1919 travel was far different. To locations in areas off the beaten paths, travel was slow, difficult, uncomfortable and, in some instances, dangerous. It was in this year that the writer made a trip home for Christmas and New Year's that is still vivid in her memory.*

A few days before Christmas, my brother, Guy Ilstad, was asked to take the Pronto, a 39-foot gas boat with a speed of about 6½ knots, from Vancouver, to Quatsino on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The Pronto was owned by the Whalen Pulp and Paper Mill in Port Alice. Mr. Whalen allowed my brother one helper for the trip and left the selection of his "one-man crew" to my brother's judgment.

Teaching near Vancouver at the time, I was virtually reconciled to spending a bleak and lonely holiday season away from home when my brother mentioned his trip on the Pronto and the selection of his one-man crew. Although the word "crew" required quite a stretch of the imagination to include a young proud female, my persistence and family loyalty clinched the job for me as deckhand. Too, I would receive wages—the sum of \$10 including meals!

On the cloudy and threatening morning of December 22 we left Vancouver and headed north on our course along the inside passage—a stretch of water lying between the east coast of Vancouver Island and the mainland of British Columbia. The water here is usually calm enough for small craft in winter, but there are two hazards—the swift narrows and rapids near the Campbell River area, and the open stretch of Queen Charlotte Sound to the north.

On the first day of our journey we cruised along with a smooth running engine and a favorable sea until we reached Half Moon Bay. There we spent the night, and, on the second day, continued on our way as far as Squirrel Cove where we anchored until morning. Leaving Squirrel Cove next day our journey was uneventful until we reached the Yuculta Rapids.

## TRIP HOME For NEW YEAR'S

The Yuculta Rapids are swift and powerful and their roar can be heard a long way before reaching them. Approaching these rapids, I experienced my first thrill of excitement. Running with the tide, we went through these awesome rapids safely. This was by no means due to chance, but due to Guy's skill and good judgment. After emerging from the Yucultas the tide was still with us and the Rapids soon faded from our sight. That night, on Christmas Eve, we anchored in Blinkensop Bay.

Next morning we arose at 2 o'clock and got under way. Everything went along according to schedule until we cleared the Alert Bay shelter and started across Black Fish Sound. Then we realized our danger. We were caught in a fierce southeaster and we were in the full sweep of Queen Charlotte Sound. Turning back in that rough sea was impossible. The waves were higher

than the Pronto and they were breaking with great force. We were alone in that wild sea and had no means of communication with shore or other boats.

The cabin of the Pronto, including the door leading down to the engine, was glassed in. The possibility of the heavy breakers smashing the glass created a grave danger. Too, the hull of the Pronto was not designed for such rough seas.

At this critical time, engine trouble developed and there was no one but myself to take over the wheel while Guy worked on the motor. Although the engine trouble was corrected in a short time, that interval seemed an eternity to me, and holding the course in the huge breakers was no easy matter.

My insistence on going along on the trip forced me to be brave, but I believed in using every source of help available. How willing I was to get out the life jackets! Guy informed me the jackets were not necessary. This, of course, was meant to bolster my courage. Today I realize the life jackets would have been of little or no use in the icy waters of that raging sea.

During the entire crossing of Black Fish Sound I stood close to Guy in the wheelhouse, straining my eyes for some sign of a lull in the storm—but no lull came. Nevertheless, we came through that terrible storm, and about 3 p.m. tied up to the dock in Port Hardy. The dock and dry land looked wonderful, and friendly citizens of Port Hardy came to greet us. They were amazed that we had managed to come through that storm when other much larger craft had run to shelter.

The Pronto was left in Port Hardy to await good weather for her trip around Vancouver Island's northern tip. Guy and I continued on foot on a muddy 10-mile trail that led to Coal Harbor on the west coast of Vancouver Island. From Coal Harbor we went by launch—about a two-hour ride—to our home in Quatsino.

At last we were home—the entire family waiting to welcome us. There was a wonderful dinner all ready, a Christmas tree trimmed and lighted with little wax candles. To me there was warmth and magic everywhere. Viewed from the safety of home, the journey seemed well worth the discomfort and danger—the Yucultas, the fearful crossing of Black Fish Sound, the strenuous hike across Port Hardy Trail faded into almost nothingness.

That night as I sank into bed too exhausted to talk, I was overtaken by a most refreshing and blissful sleep—it was Christmas and I was home.

### Leftovers with Eye Appeal

Continued from Page 9

It should be refrigerated as soon as the holiday meal is over, then the next day when it is thoroughly cold it can be dealt with... take off all the meat with a good sharp carving knife and remove the dressing. Sort as you carve, into nice slices, good-sized chunks and finally bits and pieces. Keep the dressing separate too. Package and freeze whatever is not going to be used immediately. The carcass can be broken up and made into broth. A pressure cooker is ideal for this as it extracts every single bit of goodness. This broth will keep several days in the refrigerator or it can be frozen in freezer containers. A container of this rich broth is wonderful to have on hand for future casseroles, etc.

From leftovers to hangovers... with New Year's celebrations still ahead here is a suggestion for the morning after for those who have ever imbibed on the bubbly. This is not a recipe tested by me but it comes from a reliable source. An old Salt Spring Islander tells me there is nothing better to dispel a morning-after fuzzy head than a good ging of hot clam nectar. Excellent for those who can't face the old standby... "hair of the dog."

And so we end the old year. To each and every reader of Thought for Food I send Greetings and may everything come up roses for you in the year ahead.